Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

FINAL PRICE 10 CENTS 80 PAGES

THE WEATHER—Rain

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 11—NO. 76 SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1932 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

Today

New Jersey Fine State.
Johnson, No. Ford, Yes.
Fourteen Billions a Year.
Confiscating Property.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

RED BANK, N. J., Oct. 15.

THIS IS WRITTEN on Amory L. Haskell's big farm at Red Bank, N. J. Fifteen hundred farmers of the neighborhood have eaten the dinner to which Mr. Haskell invites them annually, and are watching jumping races, with many good horses competing.

New Jersey is a wonderfully fine state, all year round, and especially at this season when the woods are flaming with color, and the air blowing from the ocean doubles your energy.

New Jersey, thanks to Gov. Moore, to good governors preceding him, and an able board of engineers, has as fine roads as any state in the union, not even excepting California, although that giant state in which you could pack more than one New Jersey, has more miles of perfect roads.

HIRAM JOHNSON, of California, says he will not support President Hoover. Henry Ford will support Hoover, and on Wednesday next, will speak for Hoover over a nation-wide "hookup." That's this week's political news.

CAMPAIGN MANAGERS say Ford's speech will attract as much attention as a speech by Coolidge or Hoover. That is no exaggeration. A speech by Ford is as rare as a roc's egg.

When he speaks at Dearborn, at 8:30 next Wednesday, it will be the first political speech he has ever made.

It will be a good speech, as regards delivery, for Henry Ford possesses SIMPLICITY, the most important thing in oratory.

He will not roar any peroration, pointing with pride or viewing with alarm. He will say what he believes and sit down. Professional spellbinders should listen and learn something.

WALL STREET'S price rise, on Friday, is attributed to the belief that Gov. Roosevelt will oppose payment of the bonus, when he reaches that subject.

Wall street may decide later that it would have been better to pay the bonus, assuming that the government has, or could get, the money.

Stock prices depend on prosperity, brokers also. Everything depends on the spending power of the masses.

If two million veterans could each spend NOW twelve or fifteen hundred dollars of bonus money, our depression would take on a different aspect.

AND IT WOULD not be necessary to beg financial institutions for the money. The government's name on paper is still good.

To print and pay out two billions of money would be no menace to this country's stability or the sacred gold standard.

Normally, the nation's net income is ninety billions a year.

A man with ninety thousand a year would not jeopardize his credit by issuing notes for two thousand, especially if he had to pay no interest on the notes. A country with ninety billions income could without danger issue two billions more money to help the veterans and the depression. And issuing money instead of bonds would save from eighty to a hundred million dollars a year in interest, and would lose nothing, by paying the men now instead of later.

FORGETTING party labels, various political "bigwigs," including Calvin Coolidge, Elihu Root, and former Gov. Smith, of New York, have signed a letter sent everywhere, warning the people "that they will find themselves in servitude unless government costs are reduced."

They are in servitude NOW paying as they do fourteen thousand million dollars in taxes every year, to national, state and local tax gatherers. How long could any people stand that?

B. C. FORBES' article on taxation, published in the Cosmopolitan Magazine, should be read by every inteligent American. It is worth while repeating Mr. Forbes' statement that all the GOLD in the United States, plus all the silver and paper money in the United States would not begin to pay the nation's tax bill for one year.

And, high finance groans about a possible two billion bonus, while taxes take fourteen billions every year.

SPAIN has taken the step that Mexico contemplates, seizing all property belonging to the Catholic Church including churches, monasteries, convents, schools and lands.

The seizure includes confiscation of treasures that the church has accumulated during many centuries, magnificent paintings and statues, the works of such men as Titian, Velasquez, El Greco, magnificent tapestries and carvings, religious robes, "trimmed with countless matched pearls." Gold and silver plate in great quantities, are among church properties that the new government declares it right to sell for the benefit of the state.

NO SUCH DRASTIC disregard of property rights appears in civilized history except the confiscations of Henry the Eighth, of England, the French revolution and the Soviet government. Priests and monks will be allowed to remain, but as "tenants" of the government, and they must supply an inventory of all church property.

YOUR SINCERE prohibition friends may be interested in news from Finland. In that cold, northern country, plain water has never been popular. However, Finland like many other countries, shows that "hard

(Continued on Page Eight, Column One.)

1 GUARD GUILTY, OTHER FREED IN TORTURE DEATH

Jury Convicts Courson of Manslaughter, But Acquits Higginbotham, His Aide.

By SAM MELSON
International News Service.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 15.—George W. Courson, discharged warden of the Sunbeam chaingang road camp, charged with the "sweatbox" torture death of Arthur Maillefert, a convict, was found guilty of manslaughter by a Circuit Court jury this afternoon.

Solomon Higginbotham, his co-defendant, was acquitted.

The verdict against Courson carries with it a sentence of one to 20 years.

The jury filed into the courtroom to announce their verdict at 5:20 o'clock after deliberating two hours and sixteen minutes.

SPECTATORS WARNED

Judge George Cowper Gibbs warned the spectators that contempt charges would be placed against anyone participating in a demonstration when the verdict was read.

Reading of the verdict was halted for one minute when Judge Gibbs informed the jury that their verdict form was improperly drawn. They retired and almost immediately returned.

Courson listened without emotion to the verdict, that found him guilty of the death of the young convict, whose naked body, padlocked with a chain noose around his neck, his feet and legs nailed to the floor in wood stocks, was taken from its improvised gibbet, dead from strangulation last June 3.

COURSON UNMOVED

An expression of placid blankness on his round, moon face remained unchanged.

Higginbotham, the former guard, smiled, turning and fixing his glance on a girl seated among the spectators.

Mrs. Courson burst into tears.

Judge Gibbs ordered Higginbotham released from the court's custody. Courson's bond was fixed at $5,000 pending motion for a new trial, indicated immediately by C. A. Avriett, his attorney.

MICHAEL HOME; FORGETS HELEN

BUCHAREST, Oct. 15.—(INS.)—Apparently reconciled to his supposedly forced separation from his mother, youthful Crown Prince Michael, of Rumania, returned here today.

He was greeted at the station by his father, King Carol. Jumping to the platform, he ran into his father's arms. Carol embraced him warmly, and stood with his hand on his son's shoulder as the boy politely shook hands with each member of the cabinet.

King Carol had an unexpected surprise for his son. When the reception was over, he led him to the end of the platform, where Michael saw his own little American car, parked and ready to go. With an exclamation of delight, Michael took the wheel, and, with his father riding by his side, drove up to the castle gates.

Michael expressed his happiness over being home again, and crowds at the station noticed he was all smiles. Circles close to the royal family douot charges of Michael's mother, Princess Helen, that King Carol had "cruelly and heartlessly" torn her son away from her.

'Prosperity Grab' Jails Hoover Greeter

A sincere believer in prosperity, Sam Williams, Homestead Negro, must have been disappointed yesterday in McKeesport's reception to President Hoover.

Sam was in the act of removing what appeared to be a leather money bag from the pocket of James Marshall, of McKeesport, just before the presidential train arrived, when "the law" saw him, the police reported.

League Near Collapse, Says Lloyd George

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE
Former Prime Minister of Great Britain.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—The League of Nations is today on the point of foundering.

Germany demands general disarmament or German rearmament. France will agree to neither. Japan defies the world over Manchuria.

Geneva twiddles its thumbs in despair. It is face to face with two problems, failure to deal with which may result in war in both Europe and Asia. Is the league equal to the great task of settling these two disputes simultaneously, or even one of them alone? Nothing it has done so far would justify the confidence that exists among its best friends.

For 13 years the League of Nations has struggled on freighted with the hopes of scores of millions of peace lovers in many countries. In calm weather it has seemed to make some headway, though when storms have appeared it has commonly sought cover in an improvised shelter wattled with plus resolutions. It has on these occasions made up in meekness what it has lacked in strength.

Faces Crisis

Now, with no funk hole in sight, it must either go forward or run away. If it pursues the latter course, then its sumptuous palace at Geneva will be "for sale." No self-respecting nation would, after such an exhibition of cowardice and futility, think it worth the annual subscription.

No one can accuse me of being anything but a friend to the ideals of the League of Nations. At the peace conference in Paris I assisted in its birth, and, indeed, its very constitution was, in all its main features, drafted by a committee appointed by me and presided over by Gen. Smuts.

No one can have greater happiness than I in recognizing whatever good the league has achieved, and its pitiable failure to grapple with the main issues for which it was created can strike no one with keener disappointment.

Were I attempting here to eulogize the league, I would point with pride to the list of 56 nations which have signed the covenant; to the 200 treaties of arbitration and conciliation it has promoted;

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

Four Held in Plot To Kidnap Rich Men

REDLANDS, Cal., Oct. 15.—(AP.)—Two of four men suspected by police of plotting to kidnap at least 10 millionaires wintering in Southern California, including Clarence G. White, Cleveland (O.) philanthropist, were arraigned today on charges of criminal conspiracy and attempted extortion and held under $25,000 bail each.

The two men, Charles W. Lombard, 36, and William Snyder, 35, and a third, Eddie Dow, 30, who with the fourth, Ernest Tex Ward, 23, is in the San Bernardino County Jail without charge, were arrested in the vicinity of the home of Dr. C. L. Lombard.

Curtis Hurt in Crash On Way to Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—Vice President Curtis' right arm and shoulder were bruised in an automobile accident near Layton, Utah, today as he was en route here from Ogden Utah, on a campaign trip.

Later he remarked he was suffering quite severely.

The Vice President attended a football game this afternoon, dined with Senator and Mrs. Reed Smoot and made a public address in the Mormon Tabernacle later.

Einstein Gets Leave To Accept U. S. Chair

BERLIN, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—The Prussian Academy of Science, with which Prof. Albert Einstein is associated, has agreed to grant him leave of absence several months each year to permit him to take up his duties as head of the mathematical school of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J., it was announced today. It is provided, however, he spend the remainder of each year in Germany.

Second Lindbergh Child Just 'Baby' at 2 Months

By DOROTHY DUCAS

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Oct. 15.—(INS.)—Baby Lindbergh will celebrate his second "birthday" tomorrow—and he is still "Baby."

The second son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, born six months after his brother was kidnaped and murdered, is two months old, but his parents have not decided what to call him.

He is a healthy, happy child, daily growing more like the first baby, a friend of the family told International News Service. He is a perfect infant, except for his namelessness, and his family feels in no hurry to remedy that situation, the friend explained. She said:

"They call him Baby. It seems to serve the purpose. They can't seem to decide on his name.

"They have decided the name should come from the Lindbergh side. But there is little choice there, so many seemed to be named Charles. They will not use that name again."

Dwight Morrow, the name predicted for the new baby in honor of his late grandfather, will not be the choice, it was said, as the Lindberghs feel that Dwight Morrow, Jr., has first call on that name when he is married and has a family.

SLEUTHS DEFY GUN, CAPTURE GANG SUSPECT

Three Held for Quiz After Gunmen Endanger Throngs In North Side Holdup.

When Homicide Detectives Walter Monaghan and John Hooper stepped into the hallway of a house at 39 Fountain street, North Side, yesterday, they were surprised and discomfited to see leveled at them a .45 caliber Army automatic pistol and to hear a sharp voice command:

"Take another step and I pull the trigger!"

Detectives Monaghan and Hooper did not take another step. Not right away. After brief meditation, Monaghan grabbed the wrist that held the pistol and knocked it downward. Hooper took two quick steps and pinned his arms around the enemy.

The enemy, taken by surprise, surrendered his pistol and person, and last night he languished in the lockup under the name of Daniel D. Flory, 39.

ASKED ABOUT MOB

The sleuths want Flory to tell what he knows about the John Maug mob, which yesterday was accused of another shooting—that of a policeman—and three more stickups.

Flory also is expected to add a few eyewitness details to the Downtown holdup of a messenger for West View Park last August.

The latest shooting of whch the Maug outfit is accused is that of Patrolman Azeanus Hopkins, Negro, shot when he found robbers in Hamilton's drug store at Perrysville and Wilson avenues June 3.

Maug himself was named as the trigger man by one of the 10 members of his gang, Edward Turpack, police said. Other stickups admitted by Turpack, according to police, were the Bunker Hill carbarn job in February, loot $3,000; on the same night, Fisher Brothers poultry store, Franklin and

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

'TAILOR-MADE' LION HUNT ON

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—The "home made" lion hunt started last night by Denver M. Wright, St. Louis sportsman, was almost abandoned early today when Wright was nearly persuaded by a companion to give the pair of lions they were carrying with them in a truck, to a Springfield (Mo.) zoo.

After driving all night the lion hunters found themselves near Springfield, and then Wright decided to go forward with the original plans to loose the lions in Southeast Missouri and hunt them with rifles.

Late last night he had changed his original plans to stage the hunt in a thicket in Mississippi County because of opposition of residents, and made new arrangements to shoot the lions on an island in the Mississippi River.

Brock, Noted Flier, Feared Fatally Ill

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—(INS.)—William S. Brock, veteran aviator, was near death in a hospital here today.

Brock, who gained fame in a Detroit-to-Tokio flight in 1926, is suffering from an ailment which is usually fatal according to his physician. He said there was little chance for the flier's recovery. His parents are en route here from West Liberty, O., Brock's boyhood home.

Pitt Beats Army, W.-J. Ties Tech, State Defeated

Pitt's football team took a long stride toward the eastern championship by defeating Army, 18-13, at West Point yesterday. Carnegie Tech and W. & J. battled to a 6-6 tie at the Stadium here.

Brown's victory over Yale, 7-2, was outstanding in the East, where Princeton tied Cornell, 0-0, and Penn defeated Dartmouth, 14-7. Harvard beat Penn State and Syracuse was handed its second defeat by Southern Methodist.

Two important games in the Middle West were decided by one-point margins, Purdue defeating Wisconsin, 7-6, and Minnesota beating Nebraska by the same score. Michigan beat Ohio State and Northwestern downed Illinois.

(Details in Sports Section.)

S. H. CHURCH ANNOUNCES FOR GOV. ROOSEVELT

Head of Carnegie Institute Urges Voters Repudiate Hoover on Dry Stand.

Incidents in the Democratic campaign yesterday included:

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic leader of the Senate and hitherto a consistent dry, declared for modification after a conference with Gov. Roosevelt. Robinson said that Roosevelt's election would be a mandate for beer, with action possible at the December session of Congress.

The Hearst newspaper presidential poll shows new gains for Roosevelt. See Page 12.

Samuel Harden Church, president of Carnegie Institute, a lifelong Republican affiliated with the conservative wing of the party, announced yesterday that he would vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt for President.

Church said he was acting as a "Liberal" in deciding to vote for the Democratic presidential candidate. He appealed to other Liberals who supported that ticket in Pennsylvania in 1930, as well as citizens of other states who had joined a national Liberal movement, to repudiate President Hoover and the Republican national ticket as the champions of the drys.

HOLDS HOOVER DRY

The President, he said, is silently dry, and Vice President Curtis vociferously so, both receiving support of the Anti-Saloon League and "political preachers." Contrarily, the Democratic platform and the Democratic presidential candidate are unreservedly for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, he said.

The present administration, he said, was incompetent and bewildered, and should have been retired two years ago on a "no-confidence vote."

Church was one of the leaders of the Liberal movement in the primary and general election of 1930 in Pennsylvania and at a huge meeting in New York led in the organization of a national Liberal party. In his statement yesterday he said:

"I am making this choice of Roosevelt not as a Republican or a Democrat, but as a Liberal. Washington warned his countrymen over and over again, in the Farewell Address, to disregard the claims of party when the interests of the nation were at stake.

12-YEAR BATTLE

"For 12 years I have been fighting for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. When that movement began, the way was long and very lonesome, but now all signs indicate that a large majority of our people are in favor of repeal. I attended both the Republican and the Democratic conventions at Chicago last June and did what I could, in co-operation with other men and women who feel as I do on the subject, to secure a repeal plank in both of them.

"The Republicans, under the direct control of President Hoover, adopted a platform which aims to retain in the Constitution a very dangerous remnant of the prohibition amendment, which will prolong interminably all the ills from which our people now suffer—corruption, drunkenness, graft, and public shame.

"That this will be the result of Republican success is indicated by the fact that the Anti-Saloon League and all the political preachers are campaigning for President Hoover, knowing the President to be silently dry and the Vice President to be vociferously dry.

"On the other hand the Democratic convention declared

(Continue on Page Twelve, Col. Two.)

Judge Rules Man Can Ask Love Balm

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—(INS.)—If a man has the "effrontery," he may sue a woman for breach of promise.

Judge Joseph B. David so ruled here today when he held that Alanson Malott, of Leamington, Ontario, Canada, might bring suit against Mrs. Mary Luttig Brown. Malott claims he was cruelly jilted by Mrs. Brown before her marriage to Horace Brown. He asks $25,000.

Bandits Rob Gas Station, Return Attendant's $15

When William White, an attendant at the Sterling Gas Station, Kelly street, insisted the $32 in his pocket was his own, three Negro bandits returned $15.

They took White's wrist watch, however, and $46.76 in the cash register.

Hoover Hits Back at Foes, 'Unfit to Govern,' He Says; Hailed by Thousands Here

HOOVER AT McKEESPORT

YARD SPEAKER—President Hoover, his hand still bandaged (see circle), pictured with Mrs. Hoover in the B. & O. yards at the McKeesport depot as he addressed a throng on his Cleveland trip stop-over. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

'Fighting Speech' at Cleveland Wildly Cheered.

DEFENDS RECORD

Denies Having Hired 'Slave Labor' in South Africa.

Besides the big meeting in Cleveland, other incidents of the Republican campaign were:

Thousands greeted President Hoover as his train passed through Allegheny and other Western Pennsylvania Counties.

The Allegheny County Republican committee began an intensive drive for the Hoover-Curtis ticket.

(Story of the President's trip on Page 10. Picture of McKeesport reception on Page 3.)

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 15.—In a militant mood from the constant hammering which his administration and his policies have undergone from Democrats throughout the campaign, President Hoover came to Cleveland tonight and made a sweeping reply to all charges of omission and commission, and wound up by characterizing them as unfit to govern.

If Mr. Hoover's speech at Des Moines was "a fighting speech," the one he delivered before some 25,000 Ohio Republicans in the Civic Auditorium here tonight was doubly so.

For the first time, he took cognizance of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's series of Western speeches, in which the Democratic nominee made assault after assault on Hoover policies, from the tariff to the handling of the economic depression.

DEFENDS OWN CAREER

Moreover, he took occasion, also for the first time, to defend himself against what he termed a personal charge that his early labor record had been "clouded by former partnerships which contracted cheap Chinese coolie labor" in the mines of South Africa. He said:

"This implies that I engaged in the slavery of human beings."

"This calumny has been disproved and denounced time and again. Such contemptible statements in a political campaign would be ignored were it not that they were issued by the authority of the Democratic National Committee, and they would be of no interest to the American people except that it is proposed that a political party shall be placed in power over 12,000,000 people on the basis of votes secured in this manner."

Mr. Hoover asserted that he has in the files at Washington from the man who first penned those lies, a statement under oath, humbly and abjectly withdrawing them." He categorically denied he had ever been an employer of cheap coolie labor, nor, he said, had any of the companies with which he was connected.

UPHOLDS POLICIES

But the major part of the President's address was devoted to the ringing defense of his policies in dealing with the depression and a slashing attack upon what he termed the fallacies and misrepresentations of his opponents.

With unusual feeling, he tore into the Democratic argument that "things couldn't be worse."

Enumerating point by point the steps he has taken in the past three years to combat unemployment, business failures, low agricultural prices and human misery, he asked after each point, "could not things have been worse?" His answer was that they could have been worse and would have been but for the remedial measures taken under his leadership.

Every section and class in the country, he conceded, has been

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Three.)

City's Greatest Vote Rally To Greet Roosevelt Here

Many Counties Will Send Delegations Here Wednesday.

Democratic leaders of Allegheny County are preparing for the biggest political meeting in local history when Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt speaks at Forbes Field Wednesday night, Pittsburgh being the first stop on his second campaign swing for the presidency. The New York Governor will be in the Pittsburgh district from 9 a. m. until 11:30 p. m.

Democratic delegations from every Western Pennsylvania county and from neighboring counties in Ohio have asked local leaders for assurance there will be room for them in the stands. Only a few reserved seats will be held for out-of-town Democrats, the favored positions both in the stands and on the baseball field back of the foul lines going to the first comers.

MAY GIVE BONUS STAND

The park is to be opened at 6:30 p. m. A band concert will precede the meeting scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock. Gov. Roosevelt will begin his speech, to be broadcast through the nation, at 9:15. Unusual interest surrounds his address as he may for the first time during the campaign outline his attitude on the soldier bonus.

James L. O'Toole, Jr., will open the meeting, turning it over to County Chairman David L. Lawrence. The present plan is for Roosevelt to be introduced by M. L. Benedum, wealthy independent oil operator, who supported Hoover in 1928, but who swung to Roosevelt even before the Chicago convention.

The Governor will arrive at the P. & L. E. Station at 9 a. m. By automobile he and his party will travel to Wheeling, where he is scheduled for a noon speech. He is to be escorted by state police over Carson street to Main street to Crafton boulevard to the Noblestown road through Carnegie, Glendale, Heidelberg, Bridgeville, Canonsburg, Washington, Claysville, West Alexandria and into Wheeling.

DINNER PLANNED

Returning the route will lie through Wellsburg, Follansbee, Weirton, Steubenville, Imperial, Carnot, Coraopolis, Neville Island, McKees Rocks and to Pittsburgh headquarters of the Roosevelt party, the Hotel Pittsburgher, where he will have dinner with members of his family, Mrs. Roosevelt is expected to join the Governor here.

Leaving for Forbes Field shortly before the meeting, the Governor will traverse Smithfield street to Fifth avenue to Halkett street to Forbes street to the ball park.

After the meeting Roosevelt will be driven to the B. & O. station, where he will board a train for Indianapolis.

Woman Found Dead In Downtown Hotel

Miss Ida Siefert, 45, of 49 South Jackson street, Bellevue, was found dead last night in the Seventh Avenue Hotel. The Coroner reported the death as due to poison. A sister, Mrs. Rose Hazlett, with whom she had lived, reported her sister left home Friday night intending to go to New York. She said Miss Siefert had been in ill health for several years.

Wife Raking Leaves Dies of Heart Attack

Although she has suffered with heart trouble for six years, Mrs. Mary Sopko, 34, of 547 Forward avenue, went out to rake the autumn leaves yesterday. While engaged in her gardening task she suffered a heart attack and died a short time later, according to a report of the Coroner.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

	Part	Page
Art Comment	4	5
Automobiles	3	8
Book Reviews	4	5
Bridge Lessons	4	4
City Life	3	7
Farm, Garden	2	14
Finance	2	7-9
Hellinger, Mark	3	7
March of Events	3	1-3
Mark Shields	1	11
Peg's Bargain Tips	1	13
Radio	2	6
Real Estate	2	14
Society, Clubs	4	1-4
Sports	2	1-5
Stage, Screen	3	4-6
Travel, Resorts	4	4

Girls 'Mob' Wales, Back From Rumored Wife Quest

LONDON, Oct. 15.—(INS.)—With matrimonial rumors persistently linking Princess Ingrid, of Sweden, and the British royal family, the Prince of Wales was nearly mobbed by feminine admirers when he arrived here today at the conclusion of his Scandinavian tour.

The heir apparent to the throne was greeted boisterously by 100 girls, who spied him as he descended from his train at the Liverpool street station.

They overwhelmed his escort of detectives, compelling him to dash toward a waiting automobile while they followed.

The girls then swarmed over his car and remained until police reinforcements cleared them away.

The cap worn by the prince's chauffeur was knocked off in the excitement.

City's Financial Leaders Attend Opening of Home Loan Bank Branch

QUARTERS HERE FINEST IN U. S., BEST ASSERTS

New Institution Takes Over Quarters Vacated By Federal Reserve Bank.

Pittsburgh's new Federal Home Loan Bank opened its doors yesterday in the former quarters of the Federal Reserve Bank, Liberty avenue and Ninth street.

Many of the financial leaders of the Pittsburgh district were present to congratulate the officers. The business of the institution, for the time, will be confined to issuing information and setting up the machinery for making loans.

Home Loan Banks were opened yesterday in at least nine other cities. According to William E. Best, of Pittsburgh, a director of the Home Loan Bank system, the Pittsburgh bank has been fortunate in its location. He said:

"To my knowledge, the Pittsburgh bank has the finest quarters."

The bank, formed for the purpose of lending on home mortgages to the extent of 40 per cent of the value of the property, will probably not make its first loan for several weeks, according to officials.

Although the new bank will handle no cash, it will have valuable securities in custody. Large vaults of the old Federal Reserve Bank in basement and sub-basement are available.

The work at the bank is being done by temporary employes. The regular staff will be appointed in about a week. There have been more than 2,300 applications for about 15 positions.

The banking rooms yesterday were filled with flowers. Many of the visitors were the representatives of building and loan associations. William F. Bell, of Beaver Falls, Pa., executive vice president of the bank, was in charge of the opening.

Home Banks to Create Huge Credit Reservoir

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—(INS.)—Furnishing a potential credit reservoir of more than $1,500,000,000 for the indirect benefit of home owners and builders, the Home Loan Bank System opened for business today in 12 cities scattered in all sections of the country.

Subscriptions for stock by insurance companies, building and loan associations and other institutions eligible for membership were closed last night, but reports from the various cities in which subscriptions were taken will not be in the hands of the board until next week.

Confidence was expressed by Chairman Franklin W. Fort, of the Home Loan Board, that private subscriptions had amounted to at least $9,000,000, which was necessary to meet the minimum capitalization requirements, along with the $125,000,000 which may be subscribed by the Treasury.

TREASURY LOAN

Secretary of the Treasury Mills was expected back in the capital Monday when he will authorize the government subscription as soon as Fort tells him the amount needed. The Treasury subscription will be made from funds supplied by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation so that it will not appear as a budgetory transaction.

The primary purpose of the home loan system is to transform home loan mortgages into liquid investments. Throughout the depression period long term mortgages of this type virtually have been in the frozen investment category. As a result of this situation new loans could not be obtained readily on residential property to avoid foreclosures and many persons lost large equities in their homes in the case of forced sales.

CREDIT PROVIDED

Fort said the holders of home loan mortgages now may obtain cash on them at the new banks and thus will feel free to liberalize credit and make new loans. In order to protect the stock and bondholders of the home loan banks, only sound mortgages will be accepted as collateral for loans. Loans are made only on homes valued at $20,000 or less.

TARGET

UNHURT — Miss Blanche Richman, pistol-target for a lone Negro robber who in broad daylight held up a tea room at 3602 Fifth avenue, escaped pursuing police bullets. He got $13! This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

SLEUTHS SCORN DEATH THREAT

The "Four Horsemen" of Allegheny County's detective force today were under a "threat of death," but remained in the county in spite of a warning received by one of them yesterday, ordering them to leave the state within 24 hours.

County Detective Thomas Calig, one of the four who have been active in Judge Frank P. Patterson's war on numbers rackets, moonshine resorts and other law violators, received the note, written on brown paper and wrapped around a bullet, through the mail. It said:

"Thomas Calig: Iy you and the others . . . of the four horsemen don't leave the state within 24 hours, these (referring to the bullet) will follow. You know why. Choose."

The other three "Four Horsemen" are Frank Ritz, John Moses and Sam Riddle. They agreed that the note was the work of a crank who was trying to frighten them.

Standard of Ohio Raising Gasoline

CLEVELAND, Oct. 15.—The Standard Oil Company of Ohio will increase the price of gasoline one-half cent a gallon on all grades throughout its territory, effective tomorrow.

The increase, Standard officials said, follows wholesale gasoline advances resulting from efforts in Oklahoma and Texas to reduce crude oil production.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Vol. XI—No. 76.
Sunday, October 16, 1932.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SLEUTHS DEFY GUN, CAPTURE GANG SUSPECT

Three Suspects Held After Gunmen Peril Throngs In North Side Holdup.

(Continued from Page One.)

Sedgwick streets, $200; and the same store, seven months later, loot $196.

Maug and one or more of his pals have admitted shooting and killing Constable Vernon (Port) Moses, of Ross Township, last May when he approached their car, detectives declared.

Another alleged stickup gang was held for court in North Side Police Court yesterday—three men and a woman, charged with various holdups. They were Veronica Walker, 23, of Howard street; Wilbert Elway, Howard street; Edward Kern, East General Robinson street, and Arthur Snyder, Arch street.

Police and detectives were holding three suspects in the North Side Station last night while they investigated their movements in hope of clearing up a daylight robbery on the North Side yesterday in which eight clerks and more than 50 customers were threatened with guns in the hands of a band of youthful holdup men. More than $500 was stolen.

The suspects were Eugene Saldutte, 20, of 21 Welsh way, Frank Steggert, 21, and George Flacnek, 21, both of South Eleventh street.

THREATENS AUTOISTS

Gunmen invaded the meat market of Harry H. Heck, 1614 Lowrie street, herded the clerks into the rear room, struck Heck on the head with a revolver and looted three cash registers. Two men guarded the doors while the others cowed patrons. The men fled and one, leaped into the parked automobile of Gotthart Hohmann, of Valentine street.

The robber fired a shot through the hood of the car to force Hohmann to increase his speed in driving away. He leaped from the machine at Ohio and Chestnut streets and boarded a taxicab. A short time later police arrested Saldutte as he left a cab at Fifth and Sixth avenues. Police say Saldutte had a revolver and a check said to have been stolen in the Heck robbery was reported found in the cab.

South Side police took Steggert and Flacnek into custody last night in Arlington avenue. They were taken to the North Side Station for questioning.

In the Blue and Gold tea room at 3602 Fifth avenue, a Negro gunman held up Miss Blanche Richman, a waitress, and took $13 from the cash register. A baker, named Cowash, entering the store during the robbery, threw a chair at the gunman who fired a shot at Miss Richman and fled in a stolen car. Police chased him to Center and Negley avenues where he abandoned the car.

PUSHING HER SUIT

ASKING $100,000—Mrs. Marion Read, wife of San Francisco Broker Alfred C. Read, from whom she has just been awarded her interlocutory decree of divorce, today preparing to press her $100,000 alienation of affection suit against Actress Claire Windsor. She won alimony, her children.

SIXTH ST. CLUB RAIDED BY DRYS

Breaking a steel door with a sledge, Samuel Graham, "raiding constable from Glenfield," and prohibition agents, invaded an alleged speakeasy at 127 Sixth street downtown yesterday afternoon. More than a score of customers were ordered to leave. Two barrels of beer and a keg of whisky were reported seized, and Pat Mulligan and John Nesta, arrested. They will be arraigned tomorrow night before Justice of the Peace W. S. Edwards.

Prohibition agents reported seizing an automobile with 105 gallons of moonshine in Union street, Bridgeville, yesterday, and arresting Ralph B. Gilmore. They also reported seizing whisky and home brew at 2225 Carey way, South Side, and home brew at 837 East Ohio street.

BUDGET SAVING ABOVE QUOTA

Saving on original appropriation shortages for the entire city payroll has been more than $900,000 for the first nine months of the present year instead of a contemplated $626,000, Budget Controller Robert J. Alderdice disclosed yesterday.

In a report to be given City Council tomorrow, Alderdice will say:

"An analysis of the savings indicates that approximately $114,000 of the original furlough remains to be absorbed and that the additional time off during October, November and December will amount to about $555,000, on which basis by the end of the year, the unexpended balance of salary appropriations will be about $740,000."

PRESIDENTIAL WARRANT FOR INSULL REFUSED

Evidence Cited by Illinois Officials Insufficient, State Department Holds.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 — (INS.)—Illinois state authorities failed today in their first attempt to obtain a presidential warrant for the arrest in Greece of Samuel Insull, Sr., former Illinois public utilities magnate.

The application for the presidential warrant was made in person at the State Department by Charles A. Bellows and Andrew Blachos, both of the Illinois State Attorney's office, who came here for that purpose.

The warrant was refused on the ground that insufficient evidence had been presented.

AWAIT EVIDENCE

Bellows and Blachos said they would remain here pending the arrival of the additional evidence required. The have made an urgent request for this evidence, it was stated.

The Illinois attorneys presented their application and their evidence to Joseph Baker, a member of the office of the legal division of the State Department.

Meanwhile, it was learned State Department authorities were making a careful study of the legal status of Insull's passport which he has refused to surrender to the American legation in Greece.

The general view here is that a passport may be invalidated at any time for reasons which appear sufficient to the State Department. The legal advisers, however, were studying precedent and cases with great care, indicating a possible broadcast to all American diplomatic and consular posts in Europe notifying them of the cancellation of this passport, if cancellation is decided upon.

The net result of such a move would be to isolate Insull in Greece until the American-Greek extradition treaty is completed and extradition proceedings can be inaugurated.

INSULL WAITING

ATHENS, Oct. 15. — (AP.) — Samuel Insull, under indictment in Chicago following the collapse of his utilities holding company interests, said today that he would be glad to see any legal emissaries who may come here from the United States.

In commenting upon reports that officers were on the way in connection with extradition proceedings, Insull said:

"I'll be very happy to meet them, because they, like me, are sure to have a very enjoyable time in Greece."

He said also that he hoped his affairs would be settled quickly in the United States and that the American authorities would acknowledge his passports rights so that he might be able to leave Greece freely.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Rain, slightly warmer Sunday. Monday cloudy and colder, probably rain.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 midnight	47	1 p. m.	71		
1 a. m.	46	2 p. m.	73		
2 a. m.	45	3 p. m.	73		
3 a. m.	44	4 p. m.	70		
4 a. m.	44	5 p. m.	67		
5 a. m.	42	6 p. m.	67		
6 a. m.	45	7 p. m.	65		
7 a. m.	44	8 p. m.	65		
8 a. m.	44	9 p. m.	62		
9 a. m.	52	10 p. m.	61		
10 a. m.	57				
11 a. m.	65				
12 noon	70				

Sunrise today...6:33 | Sunset today...5:08

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	44	83	SE	3	Clear.
Noon	70	40	SE	8	Pt. Cldy.
8 p. m.	63	53	SE	14	Cloudy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
High	67	81	80	77	60	59	61	68
Low	55	54	37	51	39	48	52	45
Mean	61	68	48	64	50	54	56	56
Prec	.01	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.02

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. Hi.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. Hi.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	78	56 1.00	Louisville	74	56 .00
Atlanta	64	58 .00	Memphis	66	62 .50
Bismarck	64	50 .00	Miami	84	80 .01
Boise	74	50 .00	Minneapolis	72	56 .08
Boston	60	44 .00	Montgomery	76	64 .88
Buffalo	76	44 .00	Nashville	70	56 .00
Chicago	76	56 .00	N Orleans	80	70 .34
Cleveland	76	46 .00	New York	64	46 .00
Columbus	76	46 .00	Oklahoma	82	54 .00
Denver	74	50 .00	Omaha	76	60 .00
D Moines	76	62 .01	Parkersbrg	72	44 .01
Detroit	74	50 .00	Parry Sd	60	40 .00
Duluth	74	50 .00	Phila	68	48 .00
Elkins	74	34 .00	Phoenix	94	64 .00
Harrisbrg	64	36 .00	Pittsburgh	73	42 .00
Helena	64	42 .00	Raleigh	70	50 .00
Huron	72	52 .00	St. Louis	78	58 .00
Indianapls	74	54 .00	S L City	78	46 .00
Jacksonvil	74	68 1.10	San Anton	82	64 .12
Kans City	80	64 .00	Tampa	84	74 .00
Knoxville	70	56 .01	Washmtn	68	50 .00
L Angeles	84	58 .00	Winnipeg	56	48 .00

BOY HOLDS KEY IN DEATH OF 3

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 15. —(AP.)—With the recovery of Billy Tressler, 9, now regarded as assured, police today decided to wait until the boy is in a better condition before resuming questioning him.

Solution of the beating to death of Billy's mother, Mrs. Millie Tressler, 28; his grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Harden, 62, and his sister, Sadie, 11, hinges on Billy's story of what happened in their home Tuesday night, police believe.

The boy, himself beaten and critically injured, yesterday furnished the police with the names of two men, who he said were the assailants. Police have so far found no witness to corroborate his story, nor have they found any clue to substantiate it.

Clyde Harden, 28, brother of Mrs. Tressler; Philip Renda, 50, her suitor, and George Lohr, 28, a former suitor, are being held.

Jacob Cutler Leaves Estate of $30,100

An estate valued at $30,100 was left by the will of Jacob Cutler, of Phillips avenue, probated yesterday. One-third was given to his wife and the remainder divided among four children, Nine Cutler, Leora Kopelman, Juline Cutler and Isadore Cutler.

Pittsburgh Women Vote for This New Price Permanent Wave

LONG OR SHORT HAIR

$1.00

Thousands of Pittsburgh women are neglecting their personal appearance, especially their hair—because they cannot afford to pay the prevailing prices of four and five dollars for a permanent wave. Even if you can afford to pay high prices why do it when you can get the same permanent wave for one dollar? Just think of the money you and your friends can save if you take advantage of this offer. It is our desire to make this price of one dollar permanent providing we can do enough business to warrant it.

ALL WORK DONE BY EXPERT OPERATORS

ARNONES BEAUTY SHOPPE

Suite 210 Hardy & Hayes Bldg. 233 Oliver Ave. AT 0996

SHAMPOO, HAIR CUT, FINGER WAVE OR ARCH—EACH 25c

SINCE 1907

Twenty-five years in the scientific and successful care of people's eyes—thousands of cases—satisfied. This experience is more valuable to you because it is all yours when you come to us,

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses.

John Hughes Co. Inc.

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Congratulations, MR. LINDSAY

You Have Won $500.00 in the Bulova Watch Prize Contest

We are very happy to announce that Mr. Layton Lindsay, 3 Westchester Street, Pittsburgh, has won the second prize in the Bulova watch-naming contest. A few weeks ago Mr. Lindsay stopped at our 6th Street Store, obtained an entrance blank and is now $500.00 richer for his efforts. The Bulova contest was conducted nationally and we especially compliment Mr. Lindsay on winning the second prize.

The New Bulova "TRIDENT"

Here Is The Famous Prize Contest Watch that Bulova paid $10,000.00 to name

The new Bulova "Trident" Watch has 15 jewels, has a richly finished case with band to match. It is the greatest watch value ever offered at such a low price..... $24.75

Sold on easy terms at our 3 stores at the nationally advertised cash store price.

25c Down—50c Weekly

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

Mail Orders

Promptly filled on our regular easy kredit terms. Write for our large Free Illustrated Catalog.

See These BULOVA Watches in Our Window

POPULARITY

COMES QUICKLY WHEN YOU LEARN TO PLAY A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

LESSONS FREE

For quick advancement and greater musical success start on an easy playing Wurlitzer Instrument.

BEVERLY STULL
Radio Star and Instructor in the Wurlitzer Studios of Music

Be Able to Play By Christmas

A Course of Lessons With Purchase of Any One of the Following:

Buescher B-Flat Tenor Saxophone, 2 months old— Was $145.00—Now $85.00
Piano Accordion, 120 Bass—(Italian make)— Was $300.00—Now $75.00
Silver Plated Trumpet—Gold Bell—Was $90.00— Now $19.50
Spanish and Hawaiian Guitars—Were $12.00— Now $4.95
E-Flat Alto Saxophone—Silver Plated Gold Bell— Was $135.00—Now $69.50
Slide Trombone—If for repairs— Was $35.00—Now $9.50
Student Violin Outfit—Was $20.00— $8.50
Student New-Style Tenor Banjo—Was $35.00— Now $12.50

Open Evenings Till 9:00 O'Clock

WURLITZER

Terms As Low As $1.00 Per Week

719 LIBERTY AVE.

Can a Food Perform Miracles? ALBERTY'S FOOD DOES!

Before Use, 113 Lbs

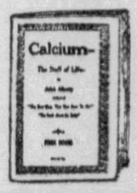
5 Months Later, 126 Lbs.

From Anemia-Malnutrition to Health on Alberty's Food

Calcium is called the Magic Substance by scientists, because it is the element that gives vitality, endurance, strength and sound health.

A Deficiency of Calcium is the indirect cause of many deaths. Millions of people, because of a lack of Calcium in their daily diet, are suffering from Anemia, Acidosis, Stomach Disorders, Malassimilation and a host of other ailments.

Alberty's food is the Richest Calcium Carrying Food known. It makes you feel, look and act like a new person. Ulcers, stomach disorders and ailments are benefited and Magnesium deposits eliminated. The frailest stomach will digest it—the feeblest intestines will assimilate it.



CALCIUM--THE STAFF OF LIFE

A 64-Page Illustrated Book Free . . . Write For It

—enlightening, amazing, full of the latest up-to-the-minute scientific information. Animal and human experimentation and what scientists have found out. What happened to 200 men and women and 150 dying babies. Calcium—what it is, what it does, and what a lack of it means and how we get it.

Baby Vorhis—6 Months Old —Weight 6 Lbs. 13 Oz. Baby Vorhis had been given up to die of malnutrition. ALBERTY'S FOOD was tried. IT DID THE WORK. See at right.

Baby Vorhis—Weight 22 Lbs. after four months' use of ALBERTY'S FOOD — a perfect baby, the joy of his mother.

$100.00 Cash

will be paid by Mrs. Alberty if Alberty's Food fails to do as reperesented for babies. Babies who have never gained an ounce in their lives will gain within 48 hours with the use of Alberty's Food, as directed.

Free Food Advice!

Mrs. Alberty's Personal Representative

Will be at DONAHOE'S Fifth Avenue Store all this week. She will give free advice to mothers or other individuals desiring her food advice.

Alberty's Food is now on sale at DONAHOE'S Health Food Dept., or it will be sent to you by mail, postpaid, by writing DONAHOE'S, Box 1917, Pittsburgh, Pa.

No C. O. D. Orders Accepted

ALBERTY'S FOOD

—enough for ten (10) days; enough to convince you how very beneficial it is—POUND CAN... $1

The Large 5-Pound Can, $3.75

Instant Alberty Food, 12-oz. can, $1.75

Donahoe's

FIFTH AVENUE—PITTSBURGH

Europe in Furore Over Report Ex-Kaiser May Return to German Throne

EMBARRASSING SITUATION FOR FRANCE IS SEEN

Resumption of Power by Former War Lord Would Bring International Crisis.

International News Service.

The suggestion that former Kaiser Wilhelm, of Germany, might soon end his long exile at Doorn, Holland, and return to his native land aroused widespread interest throughout Europe today.

Upon word from Doorn that the ex-Kaiser was "willing and ready" to return if the German people signified they wanted him, International News Service canvassed the governments of the former allied powers to determine how a monarchical restoration would be greeted by the nations of Europe.

The survey revealed that a restoration would place France in an "embarrassing position," lead to heated protests by Poland and be accepted "disinterestedly" by Great Britain and Italy.

International News Service.

PARIS, Oct. 15.—(INS.)—The return of the former Kaiser to power in Germany would place France in a "most embarrassing position."

This was the opinion generally expressed in parliamentary, legal and diplomatic circles today as reports reached here from Holland that the von Papen government was prepared to recall the ex-war lord, and that he was ready to heed the call.

Just what attitude the government of Premier Herriot would take is not known. Members of Parliament say it would be a difficult task for diplomats to straighten out. The diplomats would put it up to the cabinet, which, in turn, would have to fight the issue out with Parliament.

TREATY OPPOSITION

Nevertheless, it was pointed out, article 227 of the treaty of Versailles still exists. That article reads in the plainest language that "the allied and associated powers place a public accusation against William II of Hohenzollern, former emperor of Germany, for a supreme offense against international morale and the sacred authority of treaties" and further provides for his trial by a special tribunal.

Belgium, which never acts alone in such matters, would take her cue from France and England.

A former Belgian cabinet minister, at present in Paris, put it this way, however:

"What can we do to prevent the Kaiser's return if his people want him?"

BRITAIN INDIFFERENT

LONDON, Oct. 15.—(INS.)—Whether ex-Kaiser Wilhelm returns to Germany or not is a matter of supreme indifference to the British government, International News Service was informed today. A high official said:

"Germany is privileged to restore the Kaiser and return to a monarchy if it wishes. It is inconceivable that the allies at this crucial period in world affairs would revive war hatreds and intrude themselves upon a purely internal German problem."

ITALY NEUTRAL

ROME, Oct. 15.—(INS.)—Italy would never oppose the return of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm to Germany on the grounds it is a question of German internal politics, International News Service was informed on high authority today.

Even when souvenirs of war were fresh in the Italian mind, it was pointed out, this country opposed payment of "astronomical indemnities" by Germany and went on record against "turning over the ex-Kaiser to the allies." A spokesman said:

"Naturally, 14 years later, no one in Italy cares one way or the other."

POLISH OPPOSITION

WARSAW, Oct. 15.—(INS.)—The government and the people of Poland will violently protest any attempt by the ex-Kaiser to return permanently to Germany, International News Service was informed today.

Malone Lieutenant Faces Trial Tuesday

David Roberts, Malone lieutenant in the Fifth Ward and former assistant custodian of county property, is to be placed on trial in Criminal Court Tuesday charged with violating the election laws through purchase of tax receipts in wholesale quantities before the 1931 election.

Dunbar Glass Plant Gives Work to 100

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 15.—(AP.)—The Dunbar plant of the Pennsylvania Wire Glass Company, which has been closed for a year will reopen Monday, with employment for 150 men, officials of the firm announced today.

(Advertisement)

FREE $1,000.00 LIFE AND ACCIDENT POLICY

The Covenant Mutual Benefit Association, 802 State Building, Lawrenceville, Ill., is issuing an amazing new, contingent policy to men or women, paying up to $1,000 for DEATH FROM ANY CAUSE with liberal benefits for Disability by Accident, Disease or Old Age. No examination required.

Simply send your name, address, age, together with beneficiary's name (party to whom payable at death) and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' Free Inspection.

Then if you are not entirely satisfied that it is the best and cheapest insurance you can buy, just return the policy and you owe nothing. If you decide to keep it, just send $1.00 to pay your dues for the first two months. This offer is limited, so write them today.

CROWDS GREETING HOOVER ON WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA TRIP

THRONG DRAWN BY PASSING OF HOOVER SPECIAL EN ROUTE TO CLEVELAND MEETING, AT NEW CASTLE, ONE OF THE STOPS AT PENNSYLVANIA TOWNS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PART OF THE GREAT CROWD THAT GREETED PRESIDENT HOOVER IN THE B. & O. YARDS NEAR M'KEESPORT'S DEPOT

Ohio Interests Buy Plant at Charleroi

CHARLEROI, Pa., Oct. 15.—A 13-acre plant formerly owned and operated by the Charleroi Steel and Foundries Company, has been purchased by Youngstown, O., interests and will be operated within 60 days for the manufacture of stainless steel.

The plant is one of the largest in the Monongahela Valley and its operation will require a large number of workmen, it was stated. The identity of the purchasers was not disclosed.

Mrs. Rauh Ill; Kline Recovered From Cold

Mrs. Enoch Rauh, director of the city Welfare Department, was still confined to her home today with an attack of grip, of nearly two weeks' duration.

Mayor Charles H. Kline, ill for more than 10 days from a cold, was able to return to his office last week.

Health Director Charles B. Maits is still confined to his home from the effects of an attack of pleurisy, while Public Works Director Edward G. Lang is recuperating at Atlantic City from a heavy cold.

Smith and Roosevelt To Speak in Boston

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—Definite assurance that Alfred E. Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt would come to Massachusetts within two weeks was given last night by the Democratic state committee.

Chairman Joseph A. Maynard, of the state committee, said that Smith would speak in the Boston Arena October 27 and that Gov. Roosevelt would appear on the same platform four days later.

Boni de Castellane Fails to Improve

PARIS, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—The condition of Marquis Boni de Castellane, who is ill of bronchitis and the effects of a paralytic stroke, was reported unchanged today.

'CHUBBIE,' FLIER BRITAIN-BOUND

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(INS.)—Hoping to find forgetfulness and a welcome, a man and a woman flier, who together and alone achieved fame as intrepid conquerors of the air, were out on the ocean today on separate ships, bound for England.

They were Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix, and Capt. William N. Lancaster, British air hero, for whom a series of distressful and tragic events in America reached a crucial point when a triangular love tangle led them into court where Lancaster was tried for murder.

The immigration authorities dropped proposed deportation proceedings when the two agreed to leave this country voluntarily.

Before she sailed last night, Mrs. Keith-Miller said she hoped she would be able "to live this thing down."

Special
MONDAY
Noon and Evening Meals
Pot Roast 12c
Prime Roast Beef
BREAKFAST
10c—23c—35c
Table Service
penn CAFETERIA AND RESTAURANT
Roosevelt Hotel Bldg. Basement
Two entrances: 6th St. and Penn Ave.

PROTECT Your Children's EYES

Watch your children read. Do they squint and frown? Do they fidget nervously?

Insure Their Eyesight At Kappels

50c DOWN

Far or Near Vision

Eye strain often menaces not only your children's precious sight, but their general health as well. Why neglect your children's eyes when protection costs so little? These new white gold filled glasses complete with spherical toric lenses as low as .....

Latest Glasses for Your Child

$5 50c Weekly

AT ALL 3 STORES MONDAY AND TUESDAY

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

FREE EXAMINATION by REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

New-Fashioned Style— Old-Fashioned Goodness

You'll find the brilliantly performing ESSEX TERRAPLANE brand-new in everything except old-fashioned goodness—the kind of goodness expressed in 2,000,000 Hudson-built cars produced in 23 years, 70% of which are still in use.

6 Cylinders 70 Horsepower

ESSEX TERRAPLANE

12 Models—Standard and Special Series

WHAT A CAR! . . . AND THE LOWEST PRICED SIX IN AMERICA **$425** and up f. o. b. Detroit

See also the wide line of other Hudson-built cars to choose from: Hudson Pacemaker Eights, from $995 to $1595; Essex Super-Six Pacemakers, from $695 to $845, all prices f.o.b. Detroit

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY

Distributors of Hudson-Essex Cars in Western Pennsylvania *Open Evenings and Sunday*

5001 Baum Boulevard PHONE MAYFLOWER 3100 Pittsburgh, Penna.

DORMONT MOTORS, INC., 2875 West Liberty Ave., Dormont
DOHLER BROS., INC., 2501 Brighton Road, North Side
BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 2725 Brownsville Road, Carrick
NUSS BROTHERS, 221 W. Eighth Ave., Homestead
BEACHY MOTOR CO., 916 Penn Avenue, Wilkinsburg
GUSSEY AUTO CO., 806 Ivy St., Pittsburgh.

Aspinwall . . Aspinwall Garage
Brackenridge . . Colin's Garage
Castle Shannon . . . . . Southern Service Garage
Crafton . . . . . Kremer Garage & Supply Co.
Culmerville . . Benke Motor Co.
East Pittsburgh . . . . . Frank Motor Co.
Harrison City . . . . . Elizabeth . . E. R. Fickes & Co. . . . . Harrison City Garage
McKeesport . . . . . E. J. Bryan
Pitcairn . . . . Keystone Garage
Sewickley . . . . . James Mauro Motor Co.
Sheraden . . Sheraden Garage
Verona . . . . Rosedale Garage

And at all Hudson and Essex showrooms throughout this territory.

Copyright 1932, HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Detroit, Michigan

FACTORY SURPLUS SALE

Lowest Price of All Time on These Standard

GRAND PIANOS!

On Sale Now!

Former Price: $495

$149

$5 down delivers to Your Home

Direct release from the factory surplus stock brings you this fine grand piano at the lowest price at which such an instrument has ever been offered to the public of America! SELECT YOURS NOW!

FREE Music Lessons • Learn to play at our expense!

Trade in Your Old Piano !!!

NONE Sold to Dealers

Store Open Every Night !!!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

While They Last

$149

$5.00 Down!

• GENUINE MAHOGANY! • SPLENDID TONE AND ACTION! • RICH FINISH! • FULL KEYBOARD! • GUARANTEED • EXACTLY AS SHOWN IN PHOTO!

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVENUE

Opposite Wood St.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS NEAR COLLAPSE, DECLARES LLOYD GEORGE

(Continued from Page One.)

to the energetic work it has done for the suppression of the drug traffic and white slavery, for the prevention of epidemics, for the financial reconstruction of bankrupt nations, and for the promotion of friendly relations among statesmen in widely separated lands. But no successes in minor fields can excuse its essential failure in achieving the prime object of its existence.

Created for Peace

The League was born out of the horrors of the great war and was established specifically to prevent a recurrence of modern warfare among civilized nations.

The preamble of the covenant clearly sets out that its prime object is "to promote international co-operation and to achieve international peace and security by acceptance of obligations not to resort to war."

Terms of the covenant pledged its signatories not to take up arms to settle a dispute with another nation, but to bring the matter into conference for peaceful arrangement, and the League itself was pledged to secure the maintenance of peace by bringing about general disarmament and by enforcing with the whole strength of its membership the peaceful settlement of quarrels and the restraint and punishment of any nation entering on a course of armed aggression.

Has it obtained even passable success in the realization of any of these aims? In this it has not only been a failure but a ridiculous failure.

When put to the test it has proved incapable of compelling disarmament, of checking or punishing acts of war by a powerful nation, and of inducing its members to treat seriously obligations into which, under its covenant, they have entered.

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

Pledges Ignored

The ideals of the league are excellent. So, too, are the treaties it has promoted. But the attitude of signatories appears always to be: "I'll stick to my word until it pays me to break it."

Pledges given with that reservation are not worth the paper on which they are written. If, despite solemn obligations to the contrary, minority populations can be shamelessly maltreated, immense armaments massed and retained, territories snatched from another nation, towns bombed and civilians massacred by thousands, the solemn parliament at Geneva has become no more than a grotesque hypocrisy.

Its pompous deliberations with their endless reiteration of meaningless clinches are beginning to weary and irritate. They were all very well when uttered in the mellifluous voice and sonorous rhetoric of Aristide Briand. But the rasping and sterile platitudes of smaller men produce an earache.

Use League as Tool

The fact is becoming too painfully evident that important signatories of the league covenant have regarded Geneva primarily as a potential tool for their own national objects and have treated it with contempt whenever it seemed likely to advise a course from which they had nothing to gain.

Italy, Germany and Russia have recognized that, whatever the ideals of the league on paper, it cannot in practice rise higher than the idealism of the stronger nations composing it. If this is lacking the league is bound to be impotent.

Admirable as has been work fostered by the league in many minor fields, it was foredoomed to meet its Waterloo whenever confronted by a major issue seriously affecting the interests and ambitions of one of the stronger powers. That is the situation which has now arisen in the case of Japan and China, and is the equally menacing situation which has arisen between Germany and France.

A more disastrous stage setting for the league's ordeal could hardly have been devised. When, in August, 1923, trouble between Italy and Greece led to the Corfu incident, the League of Nations was equally ineffective, but the council of ambassadors was in a position to save its face.

Were France or Britain to become a main actor today in an affair which broke the peace of the league, their sympathizers and diplomatic connections among other nations might quite possibly assist them to disguise the issue so that the league's incapacity to deal with it could somehow be glossed over.

Fails to Follow Ideals

But Japan occupies a peculiar position. It is of all the great powers the most isolated, alike by geographical situation, by temperament, by racial and lingual affinities, and by diplomatic associations. For 800 of the last 1,000 years it has held aloof from cultural association with any other nation. Mentally isolated, the Japanese are also physically isolated by the fact that their western neighbors, the United States, Canada and Australia, either exclude them or subject them to serious disabilities.

As an eager pupil of the West, Japan joined the League of Nations because it seemed a western thing to do. But the democratic and international ideals which the league embodies find no echo in the Japanese mentality and it is hardly surprising, therefore, when in the name of those ideals Japan is called on by the league to abandon projects of aggrandizement in Manchuria, which it considers vitally important for its national well-being, it should be not only annoyed but bewildered and quite calmly doesn't understand.

The Japanese does not say, "My country right or wrong," because he never dreams that his country can be wrong. He does not put the interests of his own country first. For him no other interests exist.

Japan Danger Rock

This sturdy, compact and isolated nation is today becoming the rock on which the League of Nations may well be shipwrecked.

Choosing the time which seemed to it propitious, Japan has for its own ends wrenched Manchuria from China, and, because China protested in the only way left to it, by boycotting Japanese goods, in a sudden excess of nervous anger Japan attacked the Chinese murderously at Shanghai.

The League of Nations has bleated and occasionally screeched, but without the slightest effect. The Japanese abandoned their war at Shanghai, not for any pleadings of Western powers, but because they found resistance from the ill-equipped youth of China such as they had never anticipated, and they realized the struggle was growing too costly and was doing the very thing they wanted to avoid—consolidating the disunited Chinese into one formidable people.

At heart the Japanese are and always have been afraid of their vast Chinese neighbor.

League Powerless

In Manchuria, the Lytton report of the League of Nations' commission invites Japan to step backward. Japan will only step backwards at the bidding of the League of Nations if she knows, beyond peradventure, that refusal will bring upon her the disastrous impact of all the sanctions and penalties which the articles of the covenant set out to be employed against a defiant nation. What chance is there of that?

The only hope of action lies, not in the league, but in effective co-operation between Britain and America.

It is a tragedy for which I cannot sufficiently express my bitter regret and sorrow that the institution set up with such high hopes and with objects so vitally important should now appear to be hastening towards collapse, bankruptcy and dishonor through the sheer pusillanimity on the part of its leaders.

(World copyright, including South America, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc., and the New York American, Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part prohibited.)

OCTOBER GIMBEL MONTH
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

No Mail or Phone Orders
Knives, Forks, ea. Colored handles, stainless steel blades. **7c** UPPER LEVEL

39c to 50c Ties New Fall patterns and colors. Full cut, well tailored. **15c** UPPER LEVEL

No Mail or Phone Orders
Men's 'Kerchiefs Reg. 10c full cut colored borders or plain white. No delivery. **3 for 10c** UPPER LEVEL

Necklaces Novelty styles in all Fall accent colors. No delivery. **4c** UPPER LEVEL

No Mail or Phone Orders
Handbags Good styles in envelopes and pouches. Wanted Fall colors. Simulated leathers. **23c** UPPER LEVEL

Crepe Gowns Windsor cotton crepe. Applique trim. Kimono sleeves. Some irregulars. Sizes 14 and 17. **29c** UPPER LEVEL

No Mail or Phone Orders
Women's Robes Blanket robes with cord tie. Small, medium, large sizes. **1.29** UPPER LEVEL

Ivory Soap, 10 for Reg. 7c a cake. Medium size. Stock up now. **49c** UPPER LEVEL

No Mail or Phone Orders
Boys' Ties, each Regularly 33c. New patterns, stripes and dots. No delivery. **10c** UPPER LEVEL

Boys' Hankies, 3 for In wanted patterns and styles. No delivery. **10c** UPPER LEVEL

No Mail or Phone Orders
Boys' Helmets Reg. 69c leather helmets or knitted caps for Winter. **29c** UPPER LEVEL

Girls' Union Suits Knit suits. Heavy, Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, knee length, drop seat. Sizes 8 and 10. **29c** LOWER LEVEL

Full-Fashioned Chiffon
Silk Hose
2 for 85c
(47c Pair)

Semi-Chiffon, a trifle heavier than the ordinary silk hose. Full-fashioned and carefully reinforced at all points of strain. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

COLORS: Sunbeige, Dovebeige, Tahiti, Taupemist, Dusk Brown.

Mail Your Order or Phone GR. 8400
UPPER LEVEL

Furred Dress and SPORTS COATS
14.95

In co-operation with our New York store, we've been able to secure this tremendous price concession on these coats. Don't pass up this sale—or you'll regret it all winter. Fine diagonal and novelty woolens. Lavishly trimmed with Manchurian Wolf, Lapin*, French Beaver*, Wolf. Every coat looks twice this price—and if it were not for Gimbel Month, you'd pay that much more!

*Dyed Coney.

Sizes 12 to 20; 34 to 44; 46 to 50.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Smart New Fall
Handbags
59c

As cleverly designed as models double and triple the price. Unusual details mark these pouches and envelopes. Brown, black, navy. Simulated leathers.

Mail Your Order or Phone GRant 8400
UPPER LEVEL

New Wool Jersey and Knitted Frocks
1.88

Brand new dresses with a flare for College life. Jersey with all the new details of the mode. Made with pique trims. Tweed knitted fabrics that really look more expensive. Swagger broad-shouldered effects. Jaunty scarfs. And slim, fitted lines. Smart printed dresses also included. Sizes 14 to 20, and 38 to 44.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Tots' Flannelette
Sleepers
29c

Snug warm models for little 2-to-6-year-olds. They come in either solid pink or blue, or striped patterns. Well-fleeced; with or without feet.

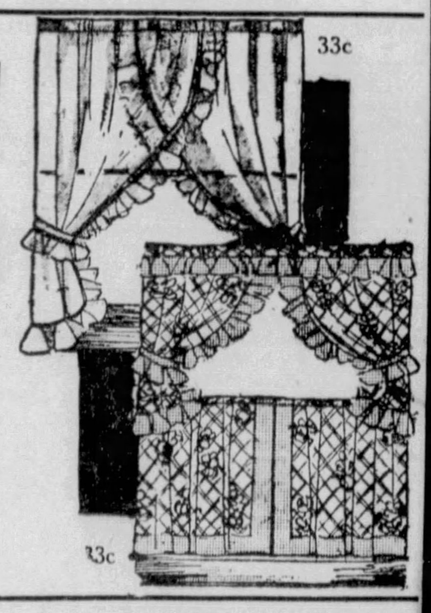
LOWER LEVEL

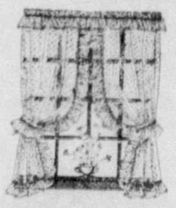
Need Curtains? Here They Are!
59c to 79c Curtains

When you can buy such exquisite marquisettes as these, at just 33c a pair, most every home can afford to be re-curtained throughout. Illustrated; cottage set and Priscilla type. Many others, too.

33c Pr.

Mail Your Order or Phone GR. 8400 for All Curtains

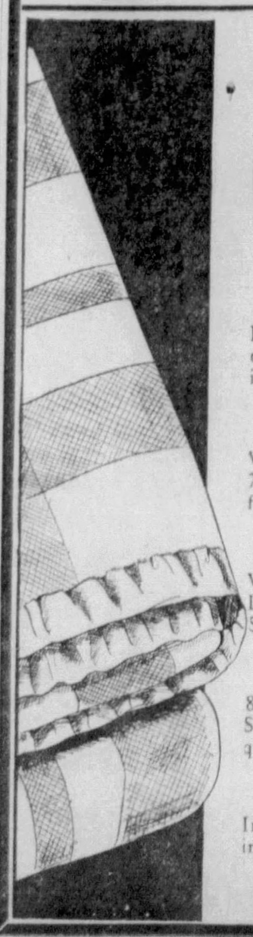




Popular Dotted Marquisette

Regularly 89c; a closely-woven marquisette that will launder time and time again without losing any of its crispness, 2 1/6 yards long. Cream or ecru. **49c Pr.**

DRAPERIES . . . LOWER LEVEL



Wool-Mixed Plaid Blankets
1.79

Large size—70x80 inches. Colorful plaids with 3-in. matching binding. All colors.

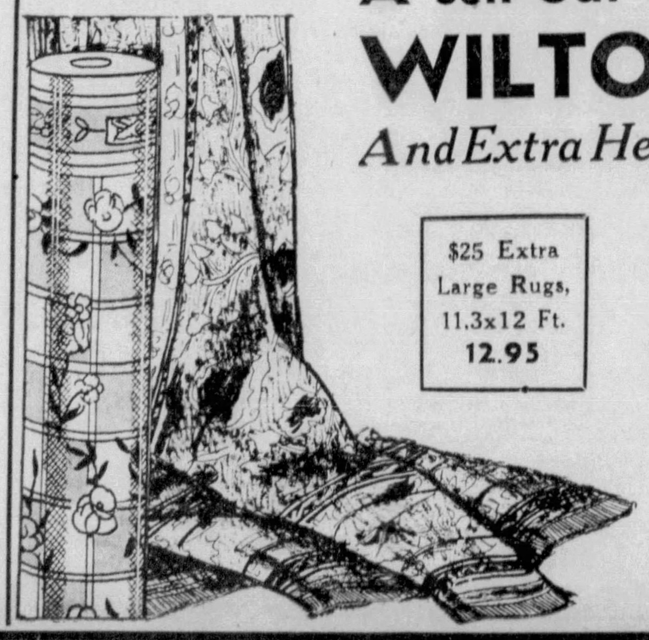
Sheet Blankets Winter weight. Extra long, 70x99 in. Warm, fluffy, white. . . . **75c ea.**

36-In. Flannelette Winter weight. Fancy colors. Light or dark. Stripes and checks. **10c yd.**

Heavy Sheeting 86 inches wide. Half bleached. Serviceable quality. . . . . **17c yd.**

Unbleached Muslin Indian Head. 40 inches wide. . . . . **10c yd.**

LOWER LEVEL



A Sell-Out Before! 32.50 Grade
WILTON VELVETS
And Extra Heavy Axminster Weaves

$25 Extra Large Rugs, 11.3x12 Ft. **12.95**

17.44

We sold out completely the last time these were offered! You've never seen the equal of these rugs at anywhere near this price! Splendid heavy weaves in Persian or Chinese patterns suitable for any room. 9x12 ft. size.

7.95 Tileoleum Rugs. 4.69
6x9-ft. Rag Rugs, Regularly $3. . . . . 1.49
3.95 Mothproof Rug Pads. 1.98
9x12 Stair Treads. 10c

FLOOR COVERINGS . . . LOWER LEVEL

BE THRIFTY BUT BE SMART

URLING BROS.

Price alone never made a good bargain. Cheap merchandise is just what the name indicates. Go where reliability has been established. Get quality—it gives lasting satisfaction. Remember, you get what you pay for. Plates formerly $25.00 now $12.50. All prices reduced.

Painless Methods for Filling or Extracting Teeth.
We Specialize in All Branches of Dentistry

PERSONAL SERVICE OF DOCTORS URLING

204 Fifth Ave. at Market St. Buhl Bldg., Sixth Floor

6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty Near Shady Ave., Second Floor

PENSION PROBE BY LUTHERANS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—The spotlight of an official investigation was turned today upon the activities of the ministerial pensions and relief board of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Acting on a motion of State Senator Ellwood M. Rabenold, of New York, delegates to the eighth biennial convention of the church ordered that the inquiry be conducted by the Investment Commission, an advisory body, and directed that its findings be reported to the convention next Tuesday.

Dr. Charles J. Smith, president of Roanoke College, Salem, Va., urged that the investigation be undertaken at once and not left until after the convention adjourns. He declared the situation represented the "crystallization of rumors many of us have been hearing for some time."

The pensions board administers trust funds of almost $4,000,000.

NURSE'S DEATH BAFFLES; 8 ILL

WARREN, Pa., Oct. 15.—(INS.)—Miss Phyllis Ann Williams, 20-year-old Erie nurse, lost a 43-day battle in North Warren State Hospital today against a strange malady that has baffled several prominent physicians.

Miss Williams' death stimulated the attempt of physicians and nurses to save the lives of eight other nurses stricken with the disease, for which no cause or cure has been discovered. Although diagnoses have shown it to be similar in some respects to typhoid fever, it does not respond to treatment given to patients with that disease.

Physicians, laboring night and day to diagnose the cases, are hopeful of the complete recovery of the eight other nurses who were stricken with Miss Williams. No new cases have been detected.

CITY TO PRESS CUT IN RATES

Spurred by the Duquesne Light Company's amicable reduction in domestic light rates following Council's demand for cuts in keeping with lowered living costs, City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt is preparing to ask other utilities organizations serving Pittsburgh for like action, it was indicated yesterday.

Utility groups who will be asked to confer with Waldschmidt and Council in the near future include the Equitable Gas Company, Peoples Natural Gas Company, Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh Railways Company, Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company and West Penn Power Company.

Girl Takes Poison, Put Under Arrest

A disorderly conduct charge was placed against Betty Martiners, 24, as she lay in Presbyterian Hospital last night. North Side police reported that in her room, 1226 Buena Vista street, she had swallowed poison. She is expected to recover.

LUCKY TIGER
FOR DANDRUFF

WHY have dandruff and scalp irritations when a single application of **Lucky Tiger** will stop that miserable itching and a single bottle corrects scalp irritations? Lucky Tiger—an American favorite for nearly two decades—highly meritorious—safe for adults and children. Delicately perfumed, and a delight to use,—but for

DRY-UNRULY HAIR

—use our Modern Creation—Whyte-Fox Vegetable Oil Hair Dressing—not gummy or sticky—enables you to dress the hair in any style. Pleasing to both adults and children.

Fully Guaranteed

KISS IN PUBLIC!

Would YOU like to woo or be courted under the disapproving eyes of a Victorian tyrant? Read about Joyce Sheldon's struggle for freedom in love!

3 WOMEN

The greatest serial FAITH BALDWIN has ever written!

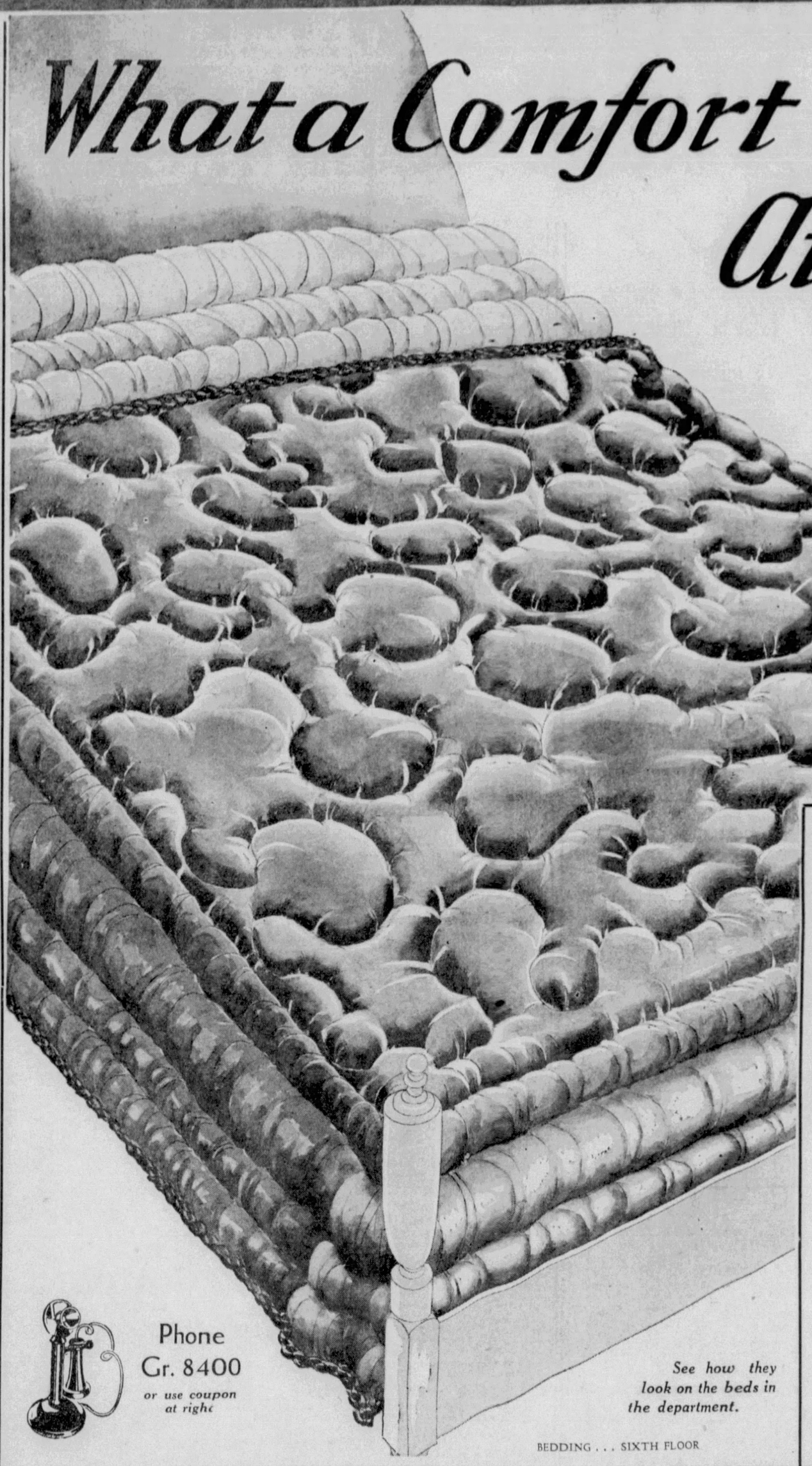
Begin it Thursday in the Sun-Telegraph

OCTOBER GIMBEL MONTH

What a Comfort You Get At Gimbels

(Save 30% On Present Prices!)

For $5



- Generous 72x84-Inch Size That Hangs Well Over Your Beds.
- Covered With elegant delustered Rayon Taffeta. The finest You'll See on Comforts.
- Filled With 100% New Wool. Light as Feathers—Yet Oh How Warm! 3 lbs. of pure wool—more than you ever found in comforts at any price.
- Corded Edges and Fancy Stitching as in the Most Expensive Comforts.
- Perfectly Beautiful, Solid or Two-Tone Colors.

Solid Shades—Green, Gold, Blue, Rose, Orchid, Peach.

Two-Tone—Gold and Rose, Green and Rose, Green and Orchid, Rose and Blue, Blue and Gold, Peach and Orchid, Gold and Green, Peach and Gold, Peach and Green.

We placed an order for $20,000 worth—fortunately when prices were at their lowest.

Phone Gr. 8400

or use coupon at right

See how they look on the beds in the department.

BEDDING . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Gimbels, Pittsburgh:

Please send me the following order of $5 Delustered Rayon Taffeta Comforts:

Solid Shades ..... Colors
Two-Tone Shades ..... Colors

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

Charge ☐ Cash ☐ Money Order ☐

60c

Being Smart Is a Matter of a

New Hairline

You can't put this year's hat on last year's hair cut. With hats pointing skyward in back, it behooves your hair to follow the upward trend. Come to Gimbels for a new "hairline."

Regular Hair Cut 60c
Styling Hair Cut $1

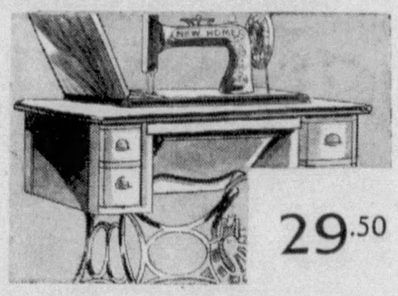
BEAUTY SALON . . . THIRD FLOOR

4.89

Handsome White Gold Filled Frames

Modernize your eyes with these exquisitely engraved frames and take a good 5 years off your age! Examination by our Registered Optometrists without charge. Lenses are available at nominal cost.

OPTICAL GOODS . . . BALCONY



29.50

20-Year Guarantee Sewing Machines

Good dependable treadle model, made and guaranteed by the famous New Home Company. All steel attachments. Encased, 4 drawers in sturdy oak case. A wonderful value and a small deposit delivers.

SEWING MACHINES . . . SIXTH FLOOR

10c

WALL PAPERS

19c to 29c Grades

Newest designs in floral and chintz effects for bedrooms; tapestry, all-over and scroll effects for living or dining rooms.

30-In. 29c to 35c Plastic Papers, 15c

Wall Paper and Hanging

Lot includes 10 rolls wall, 6 ceiling, and 18 yards border; enough for average 12x14x8 ft. room. 6.95

WALL PAPER . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS—SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST.—PHONE GR. 8400

Kaufmann's Annual S

Our Purchases Made at Summer's 'Low P

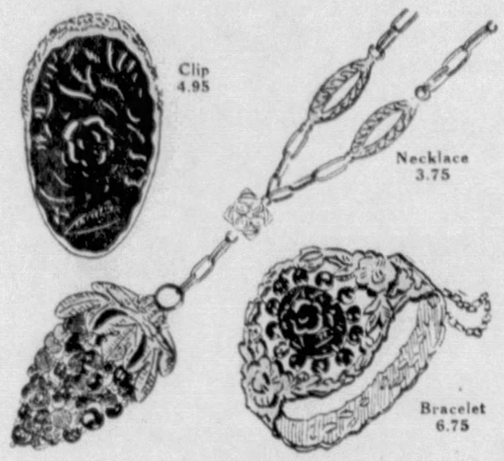
Big News! Our $5 to 7.50

ADORIA HATS

and others

Lustrous Felts and Velvety Suedes—made on the inimitably flattering Adoria lines. Brims and turbans. Even if your head measures to 25, you'll find your hat at this exciting Fall Sale saving! **4.45**

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR



$6 to 22.50 Qualities!

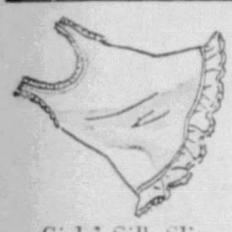
Real Stone Jewelry

Three Sale Groups:

3.75
4.95 6.75

A rare collection of Chinese Jade, Coral, Turquoise, Russian Lapis, Rose Quartz, Carnelian, Amethyst—mounted in filigree sterling with 24-k. gold deposit. Necklaces, bracelets, earrings, clips! Some with real seed pearls. Excitingly priced for our Fall Sale. Take advantage!

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIRST FLOOR

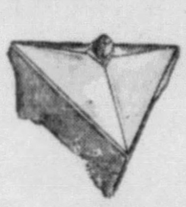


Girls' Silk Slips

1.00

Little girls adore this dainty crepe de chine slip, lace trimmed with ruffle bottoms. Pink. Sizes 2 to 14. Fall Sale priced.

THIRD FLOOR

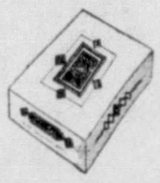


Powder and Bath Salts

25c each

Made to sell for much more! Dusting powder in glass or china containers with puff; salts in cigarette boxes. Fall Sale 25c each.

FIRST FLOOR



Writing Paper

35c

3 for $1

Eaton's Highland Linen or Vellum — 24 folded letter-size sheets and 24 envelopes. White, colors. Fall Sale priced indeed!

ARCADE FLOOR

Knit Wool Scarfs

50c

Scarfs like these for 50c... here's *thrill!* Festive plaids and stripes . . . just what your winter wardrobe needs!

FIRST FLOOR

Bias Lines—Lovely Laces—Fine Silk Crepe in These Regular 3.95

GOWNS and PAJAMAS

2.95

Lovely underthings of such trousseau fineness that the price seems almost unbelievably low. They have that fine French finish, lavished with Alencon patterned lace . . . in new and cleverly-styled models. In flesh, tea rose, azure.

Milanese Undies 1.95

Chemise, Bloomers, Panties, and Vests . . . trimmed with fine rose beige laces, and touches of hemstitching. In tea rose.

Combilets 3.50

They would regularly sell for $5—fancy broche or batiste foundation garments with knit elastic sections and lace tops, boned diaphragm and back—designed to mould the figure to the long, slim lines.

Bandeaux—satin, lace or broadcloth, **45c.**

KAUFMANN'S, SIXTH FLOOR

Telephone Shopping Service, Call ATlantic 1000

Men's New Fall Suits

Topcoats and Overcoats

These are fine woolens secured before the rising market . . . NOW at a price far below normal. New fall patterns, colors, models . . . excellent wearing woolens, expertly tailored. Suits with the extra trousers. **24.50**

SECOND FLOOR

Little Boys' Overcoats

Fabrics like these never, in our market experience, went into Overcoats at this low price. We got mill samples from the finest fabric mills, had our best manufacturers make them up into these wool-lined Overcoats. Sizes 3 to 10. **6.75**

Tom Sawyer Combination Suits

English shorts of all-wool fabrics, browns, grays, blues, with button-on waists of color contrast broadcloths—and a little wash tie. All tailored in the good Tom Sawyer way. Popular winter sizes—3 to 10. **1.65**

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

Fall Sale Special for Ju

CO

PEAK VALUES

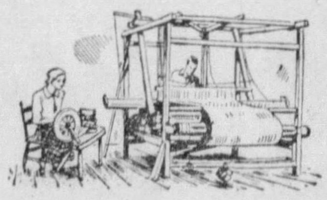
WOMEN'S COATS

At $45, last-minute versions of fur placed high on sleeve and shoulder. Mole, Jap Mink, Azara Fox. Natural and Blended Squirrel and Skunk on wool crepe, velours. 34-44, 42½-52½, 43¼-49¼. **$45** Made to Sell for 59.75

WOMEN'S-MISSES' COATS

At $75, Paris copies including separate capes and fur tops. Kolinsky, Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Black Fox, Russian Caracul and Persian of the finest fabrics. Sizes 34-44, 42½-52½, 43¼-49¼, 12-20 **$75** Made to Sell for 98.50

COAT SHOPS . . .



Woven Before Your Eyes!

Real Harris Tweeds

By the Native Caledonian Craftsmen From the Isle of Harris and Lewis

Weavers from this world famous isle will be in our Men's Clothing Department to-morrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, weaving real Harris Tweed. The complete action—even to the reek of the peat! Don't miss this rare exhibit!

Begins at 10 A. M. To-morrow

Exhibition under the direction of Mr. D. G. MacKenzie, Managing Director of the Lewis and Harris Tweed Industries, Ltd., Stornoway, Scotland.

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

Fall Sale Does It!

Women's Chiffon Hosiery

60c

We bought 6000 pairs to get this price—and wait till you see them! 60c doesn't begin to describe these stockings. Indulge your yen for a well-dressed ankle.

Uno Chiffon Hosiery

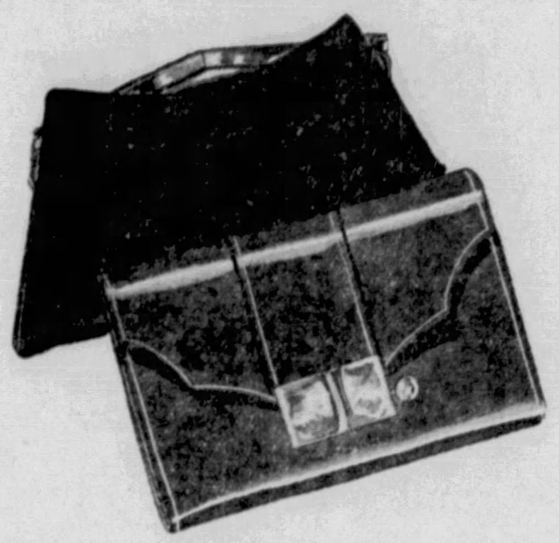
94c

Year 'round, these dull sheers sell for 1.35. Because this is our annual Fall Sale, you buy all you need at only 94c! Yes, the new shades for darker outfits.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIRST FLOOR

Store-Wide Fall Sale!

Point'--You Will Save In the Grand Manner



Costly Looking

HANDBAGS

2.35

Suedes, fabrics, leathers—all knock-outs! No, they aren't fussy-looking—they're the distinctive sort you've wanted. Affordable? You'll say so!

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIRST FLOOR

Fall Sale Introduces

I. Miller "Wingaits"

With the New Scuffless Heels

8.85

Regularly 10.50

Because this is our Annual Fall Sale, we take this reduction, for *one week only*, to introduce the new I. Miller "Wingaits." These are perfectly stunning walking shoes. Note the new *scuffless* heels. Remember, after this sale they'll be 10.50. Black or brown.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

r Miss, Women and Miss

ATS

THE SEASON

MISSES' COATS

At $45, amazingly lavish use of fine furs in styles shown for the first time. Natural and sable-dyed Squirrel, Skunk, Caracul, Wolf and Pointed Sitka Fox. Black and colors included. Sizes 12 to 20.

$45 Made to Sell for 59.75

JUNIOR MISS COATS

At $38, such outstanding values as Kolinsky cape model, triple-banded Skunk cape, Burgundy Wolf, velvet coats with both Fitch and Skunk and whole capes of Natural Fitch. Sizes 11 to 17.

$38 Made to Sell for $45

FOURTH FLOOR

Girls' Raccoon-Trimmed Coats

Big, rich-toned raccoon . . . the most serviceable of furs . . . in girlish collars on monotone tweed coats. Wool-lined and warmly interlined . . . wonderful coats . . . 8 to 16.

15.95

THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Velveteen Jumpers

The cleverest trick jumpers ever turned in all their tricky lives . . . velveteen, if you please . . . black or brown with charming little pouff-sleeve blouses of silk in color contrast. Sizes 8 to 14.

7.95

THIRD FLOOR

Tots' 3-Piece Coat Sets

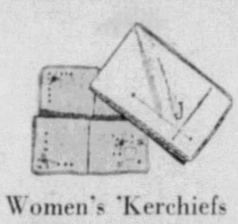
Coat, Leggings, Helmet for little Brother and choice of tucked tam or feather trimmed hat for Sister. Chamoisluxe Chinchilla, warmly lined and interlined. Blue, cocoa, tan, red, orchid. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

$10

Brother and Sister Jerseys, 80c

Color contrast tops with skirts or shorts . . . sizes 2 to 6.

THIRD FLOOR



Women's 'Kerchiefs

18c each

6 for $1

Such handkerchiefs for 18c! White with appliques or embroidery, pastel or white midsizes, Appenzells. Also men's initialed linens.

FIRST FLOOR

Women's Umbrellas

2.50

16-rib, with the fashionable Prince of Wales handles. Rayon in blue, brown, green, black, white. Save a whole dollar—reg. 3.50!

FIRST FLOOR

French Kid Gloves

2.29

Fall Sale-priced—kid slip-ons in black, brown, grey, navy, dark green and white. Note overseam stitching. But *see them for yourself!*

FIRST FLOOR

Children's Sox

3 prs. for $1

Popular 5-8 Sox—wool-and-rayon—our regular 50c ones—great pattern assortment, fancy tops. Splendid for school wear. 35c pair.

THIRD FLOOR

Soon 'Twill Be Hallowe'en

And Here Are Thousands of

CHILDREN'S COSTUMES

In 38 Different Characters

1.00

Gay gypsies, prancing clowns, daring devils, bold pirates and pierrots—dozens of others in bright colors and trimmings. Pittsburgh's largest selection is here. For boys and girls, sizes 2 to 14 years.

Other Children's Costumes, $2 to $3
Adults' Hallowe'en Costumes, 1.25 to 9.95

All kinds of fun-making paraphernalia such as horns, wigs, masks and noisemakers!

TOYS . . . THIRD FLOOR

Well-Known Pajama Maker Liquidated His Business—

Look What We Got!

3600 Prs. Men's Fine PAJAMAS

1.19

What a surprise for this Fall Sale event! Only Friday, we unpacked these 3600 pairs—really fine broadcloths that have sold for as much as twice this price! Colors that are guaranteed to stand the severest laundering; tailoring and fullness found only in GOOD pajamas. All styles. Sizes A—B—C—D.

MEN'S SHOPS — FIRST FLOOR

Men!

6 More Days!

Entire Stock of

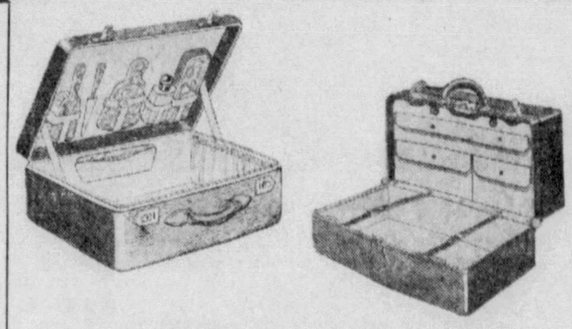
French, Shriner & Urners

8.65

Custom Grade

To-morrow, the cream of American shoedom—the aristocrats of GOOD shoes at a BIG savings. Our entire custom grade line of French, Shriner & Urner shoes in the new fall models featuring calf, Norwegian and cordovan leathers.

MEN'S SHOES . . . SECOND FLOOR



For This Event! Special Purchase of

High Grade Luggage

9.95

Fine Gladstone bags, women's fitted cases, suit cases, overnight bags and wardrobe cases—hundreds of high-grade leather luggage pieces from sample and surplus stocks. A rare opportunity to buy for Christmas giving at *unusual* savings!

LUGGAGE . . . SECOND FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 13 and 14

KIN OF ADAMS DIES FAITHFUL TO FIRST LOVE

Strange Life of President's Descendant, 92, Bared by Death; Rejected Suitor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—An old gold cuff link, worn thin by caressing fingers, told better than words today why Miss Annie Teller, descendant of President John Quincy Adams, chose to live and die at 92 in a hall bedroom.

She died yesterday of gas that leaked from a heater hose. When the neighbors heard of it they crowded into the dingy halls, weeping, wringing their hands and saying:

"Mother is dead."

They said she had been good to them. They were awed when told her story:

That she was the descendant of the sixth President; that her grandfather, William Teller, was killed by Hessian troops while carrying a message for George Washington from Peekskill to Newburgh; that her father, Elisha Teller, served on the frigate Constitution when it bombarded the pirates at Tripoli.

Relatives said that 75 years ago she met a young man who proposed marriage as they strolled among Westchester County apple trees, fragrant with blossoms.

She rejected him—and found, after he had married another woman, that she had made a mistake. Relatives said the pain of it lingered with her.

She became an old woman, doddering about in rusty black gown and straw bonnet.

Once every twelvemonth, though, she would go to Dobbs Ferry, in Westchester County, saying:

"I must see about the interest on my bank account."

But her kin were not deceived. They noticed she always came in apple blossom time.

The old cuff link presumably once belonged to the man whose proposal of marriage she had rejected and friends said its condition indicated that Miss Teller, alone with her memories, frequently took it from the old-fashioned trunk.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

liquor" can be driven out, largely by the moderate alcoholic drinks, beer and wine.

Beer drinking in Finland has increased one hundred and forty per cent and hard liquor drinking has decreased proportionately, since substantial beer has been legalized.

Thomas Jefferson, who wrote our "Declaration" recommended an English brewer to Virginia's legislature, saying that beer would drive out the whisky that killed so many and ruins their families. It is too bad that men will not suddenly become ice water angels, but common sense should be content with the next thing.

REPUBLICANS of Springfield, Illinois, were pitifully agitated because someone said Gov. Roosevelt would deliver his Springfield speech at the tomb of Abraham Lincoln on October 21st.

One judge said the idea was a "sacrilege;" one lawyer started injunction proceedings. The Democratic committee then said Gov. Roosevelt would speak in the Springfield arsenal.

Very amusing is that notion that Lincoln is a property of Republican politicians. That theory, useful in keeping colored people from voting Democratic, is bosh. Lincoln was an American, not a party label. And, if he could hear in his tomb, he would like to hear Roosevelt.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Sharon Plant Starts Three More Mills

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 15.—(AP.)—Smoke, rising from the factory stacks, will mingle with the autumn haze in the Shenango valley next week as industries in that section increase their operations.

Officials of the Sharon plant of the Sharon Steel Hoop Company have announced that four strip mills will start running. Only one has been in operation in the past.

(Advertisement)

STOMACH

If you have the slightest symptoms of stomach ulcers—such as burning, gnawing, dull ache, heartburn, nausea, vomiting or choking sensation, loss of weight, irritability, and loss of strength—write at once for the booklet, "THE PROBLEM OF THE SUFFERER," one of the most instructive booklets of the day. It is a mine of authentic information for you and your copy may be the key to open the door of health for you. It describes the VON home treatment for ulcers caused from hyperacidity, also for gas, indigestion, sour stomach, gastritis and constipation, and gives the experience of many who are happy today after taking VON'S PINK TABLETS, when many other treatments had failed. A FREE copy of this booklet will be mailed to anyone sending their name and address to the

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
4034 Old Arcade Cleveland, Ohio.

HELP...

Salesmen, agents, representatives, etc., wanted. See today's

WANT-ADS

Pages 10, 11, 12, 13, 14
Part 2 (Sports Section)

Allison Park Legion Installs New Head

George H. McGrath, widely known in Western Pennsylvania for his work in veteran relief, has been installed as the new commander of the Pine Creek Valley Post, American Legion, Allison Park. Other officers installed were Junior Vice Commander Edward L. Ferrari, Adjutant Louis Zimmerman, Finance Officer Joseph A. McKay, Chaplain Mark Wingerd and Sergeant at Arms Joseph J. Fiscus.

Muldowney Funeral Plans Being Made

Funeral arrangements were being made today for Fire Capt. William Muldowney, of Engine Company No. 5, who died of pneumonia yesterday in Municipal Hospital. Attempts to save Muldowney through administration of oxygen were futile. Muldowney was brother to Councilman Michael J. Muldowney and City Detective Edward Muldowney. He lived at 143 Moultrie street.

Winter Relief Plea Sent 30,000 Here

Appeal to 30,000 persons is being mailed by the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor in its drive for funds to carry on relief work during winter. The mailing is being conducted by members of the women's auxiliary directed by Mrs. James H. Reed, president; Mrs. W. N. Frew, vice president; Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson and Mrs. Joseph Jones.

Tailor Blames Acid Throwing on Strike

Because he was doing some work for the Stahlman Company, tailors in the Nixon Theater Building whose tailors have been on strike, J. Fields thinks some $400 in clothing he was finishing for the company was destroyed by acid Friday night. Fields, with a shop at 138 Ninth street, suspects his last two customers of Friday evening. He believes they are strike sympathizers. After they left, he smelled acid, he thinks. When he returned yesterday morning, he found the clothes ruined.

'Y' Branch Member Drive Nears Close

The membership drive being conducted by the four branches of the Y. M. C. A. in Pittsburgh will near its closing stage tomorrow night when the latest workers' reports will be made. Up to yesterday morning a total of 608 new members were added.

Reports showed Center avenue branch leading with 230, Downtown, next, with 223, Allegheny, 120 and Hilltop, 35. Footballs are given the team winners at every report meeting. The drive for new members will close Tuesday night.

Have Bad Teeth Out FREE

Safeway Painless (awake or asleep) Exclusively at Dr. Walls, Physician-Dentist, 5th Ave. at Market St. Old Plates Remade Like New.

A CRUTCH FOR THE DEAF!

Never use ARTIFICIAL MEANS so long as there is hope for recovery from deafness. If you have head noises or if your hearing is dull let us examine your ears FREE!

IT MAY INFLUENCE YOUR WHOLE LIFE!

We treat, successfully, DEAFNESS, HEAD NOISES, RHEUMATISM, ASTHMA, all CHRONIC DISEASES, at the lowest possible cost.

CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE

DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER
404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET
Hours: Mon., Thurs., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.

A Sensational "Dollar Day"

THE GREAT ATTRACTION TOMORROW AT MAY-STERN'S

SEE

The Building of the Very Furniture Pieces Which Are Priced So Low at May-Stern's!

With your own eyes, SEE the painstaking construction of May-Stern quality suites! WITNESS the years of service which are built right into this furniture . . . the finer style! THEN—marvel at May-Stern's astounding scale of low prices on this superior merchandise—as so many have! Come tomorrow—Dollar Day—a sensational display of savings!

FURNITURE FAIR and RADIO-ELECTRICAL SHOW

Come! See What's New in Home Furnishings

America's most famous makers are exhibiting the latest style trend in furniture at May-Stern's this week . . . their workmen are demonstrating their superiority of inner construction and designing.

A GIFT WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF $19.95 OR MORE

All the Latest Model Radios in the Most Famous Makes Are Here:

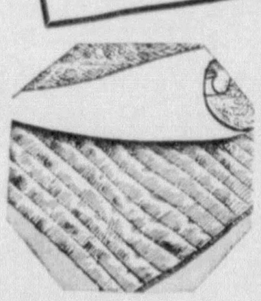
Majestic — Zenith — Crosley — Philco — Fada — Brunswick — Kennedy — Stewart-Warner — etc.

SEE

A Modern "Arabian Nights" of Thrilling, Entertaining Exhibits! Come Down to May-Stern's Tomorrow!

You will spend hours in the midst of this fairyland of modern scientific miracles! What's new in radio reception, the mechanical eye! You'll thrill to the wonders of rug weaving, glass cutting, suite construction! You'll enthusiastically vote this great "Fair" the most marvelous exhibition of its kind you've ever seen! Come down tomorrow!

No Mail or Phone Orders on $1 Specials



This Heavy 9x12 Rug Pad

$1

So sensational, we cannot sell more than one to a customer. They'll prolong the life of your rugs and give a soft, easy tread. Well bound edges.

Until 1 P. M. Only!

10-Pieces!

Here's the Great American Living Room . . . All Complete! Modern! Beautiful!

$89

Nothing to equal this value! Bought piece by piece you'd have to spend twice this price and then not have the saving this offers. Furthermore it affords utmost comfort, extreme value . . . latest style and unmatchable quality.

Includes:
- Large Sofa
- Arm Chair
- Club Chair
- Occasional Table
- End Table
- Table Lamp
- Junior Lamp
- Chair Lamp
- Smoking Stand
- Coffee Table

What a modern ensemble. If we can have you realize that the 3-piece suite is of 100% MOHAIR and in the advanced style and worth $95 alone, we know you'll not misjudge the quality and value of the other essentials we have included which harmonize so beautifully.

$1 DELIVERS ANY PIECE

Smartest New Table Lamps

$1

The greatest lamp value in town! You've seen some almost as good priced around $2.50. Have flint glass vase bases; hand decorated shades in variously colored appliques.

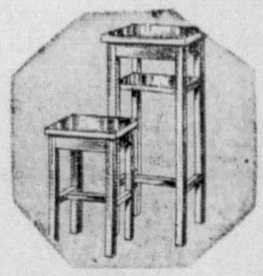
Monday Night Only!

This 2-Piece Phone Set

$1

Just $1 tomorrow . . . regardless of the fact that we sold hundreds of them at $2.79 right along. Sturdy stand with book shelf and a rigid stool to match; both in walnut finish.

Until 1 P. M. Only!

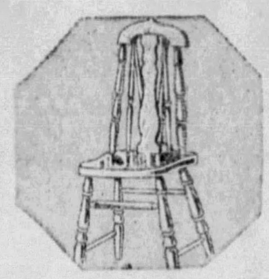


Fiddle Back Style Windsor Chairs

$1

We know the price around town is $2.50. BUT, here they are at $1 tomorrow. In walnut finish; with fiddle back bracing and in the favored Windsor style. For desk, breakfast nook, etc.

Monday Night Only!

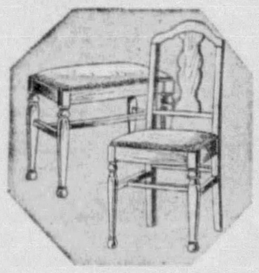


Bedroom Chair or Bench, Each

$1

What a rush there'll be for these bargains! Well made chair or bench; with upholstered seat in plain green damask. Not more than one of each to a customer.

Until 1 P. M. Only!

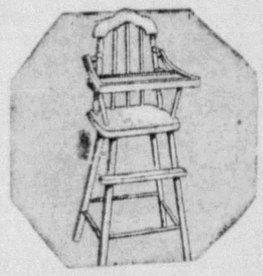


Sturdy Oak Winsor Hi-Chairs

$1

Who ever heard of a high chair for $1? Just imagine . . . it's of solid oak in rich golden finish. In the popular Windsor design. It's worth at least $2.98 by comparison.

Until 1 P. M. Only!

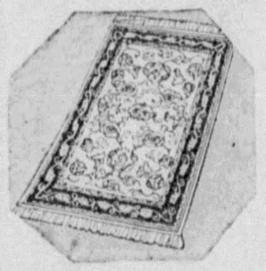


Heavy 27x48-Inch Axminster Rugs

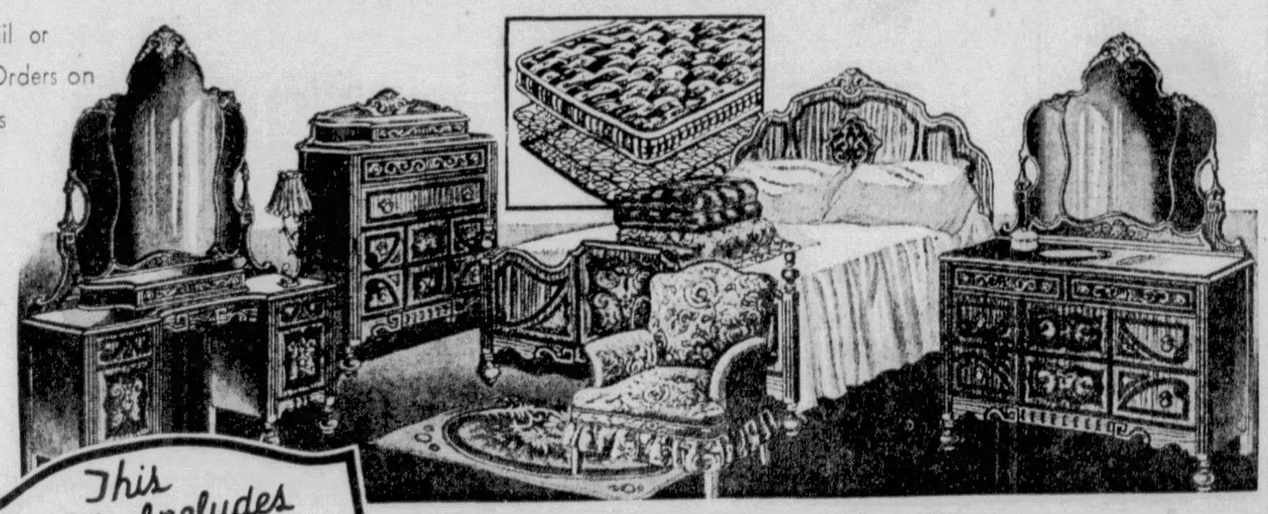
$1

Believe it or not . . . these are genuine Axminsters, yes at $1 tomorrow! In variety of patterns; desirable color effects. The expected overwhelming demand compels us to limit 2 to a customer.

Monday Night Only!



No Mail or Phone Orders on $1 Items



A "Steinite" New 1933 Midget

$11.88

Complete with RCA Tubes

A Radio sensation at a "knock-out" price for tomorrow!

It's RCA Licensed

A powerful midget of reliable Steinite construction. You'll marvel at its distance range and mellow tone.

$1 Delivers One!

This Outfit Includes 10-PIECES!

Bed—Chest—Dresser—Vanity—Mattress—Spring—Boudoir Chair—Axminster Rug—Two Pillows—Blanket

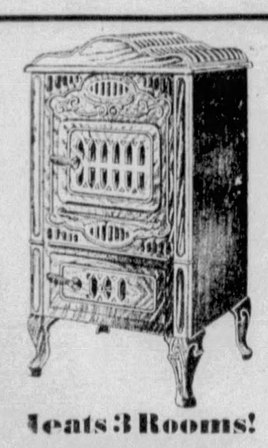
Cozy, Smart Bedroom Outfit!

An emphatic example of value giving! Note the elaborate wood carvings on the Oriental walnut veneer and other woods. Graceful full-size bed and chest with large deck. Beautiful dresser and vanity topped by artistic Venetian mirrors. The whole suite invites admiration! Made truly complete with all-cotton mattress, coil springs, cretonne boudoir chair, 27-inch Axminster rug, pillows and blanket. This outfit complete for $89.

Convenient Credit Can Be Arranged

$89

$1 DELIVERS ANY PIECE!



Heats 3 Rooms!

$19.00

Walnut Enameled

Here's a GOOD circular heater . . . of known quality—its size has never been priced this low. Full porcelain enameled in walnut grained effect. It will keep rooms cozy with the same fuel and hold fire overnight.

$1 Delivers It!

Beat Rising Prices

Use Our New Low Revised BUDGET PLAN and BUY Now While Prices Are Still Down.

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-920 PENN AVENUE

Store Open Monday Night

G. O. P. SPURS HOOVER DRIVE IN THIS AREA

Daily Rallies Being Held; Chiefs Seek to Offset Effect of Roosevelt Visit.

Despite the apathy of the city administration and ward leaders to the Hoover campaign, the Republican County Committee is making an intensive drive for votes for the President in Allegheny County.

Meetings have been scheduled for every night this week, with an especial effort Monday night to recapture the Negro vote which has been slipping into the Democratic column. Private reports from sections where the Negro vote is large show a considerable Roosevelt trend.

State Chairman Edward Martin conferred in Pittsburgh Friday and yesterday with Republican leaders from Allegheny and other western counties. He was particularly concerned about accelerating the campaign in an effort to offset the influence of the Roosevelt meeting at Forbes Field Wednesday night. Generally the state chairman was told that prospects for election of the entire Republican state ticket were excellent, but that much anti-Hoover sentiment was to be found in their districts.

RALLY SATURDAY

The drive of the week will culminate at a meeting in Syria Mosque Saturday night, with Joseph L. Scott, of California, who nominated Hoover at the Chicago convention, as the principal speaker. Mayor Charles H. Kline will act as chairman, and other speakers will be County Chairman William H. Coleman, Congressman Harry A. Estep and Councilman M. J. Muldowney, nominee for Congress in the Thirty-second district.

Other meetings of the week and the speakers:

Monday, seventeenth floor, William Penn Hotel, auspices of Republican Radio League, Joseph T. Miller, chairman; Congressman Clyde Kelly; Pythian Temple, 2011 Center avenue, Joseph W. Givens, chairman; John Marquess, State Senator James J. Coyne, W. H. Coleman, Benjamin Lencher, William M. Randolph, Alderman Robert H. Logan, Constable Earl Sama, the Rev. W. H. Dean, the Rev. E. L. Madison, the Rev. C. A. Ward, W. T. Poole and Mrs. M. E. Ryan.

Tuesday, Schenley High School, Center avenue and boulevard, auspices of Allegheny County Voters League, East End Council of Republican Women and Keystone Civic League, I. N. C., Congressmen Oscar De Priest and Harry A. Estep and Benjamin Lencher.

Wednesday, Duquesne municipal building, Mayor Joseph S. Crawford, chairman, W. H. Coleman, State Senators W. D. Mansfield and F. J. Harris, Burgess John Cavanaugh, Homestead; State Representatives Frank Hoffman and Frank Reed, and Mrs. Eva B. Holliday.

NORTH BOROUGHS MEET

Thursday, North Boroughs meeting in Bellevue High School, Lincoln avenue and Howard place, Park H. Martin, chairman; Mrs. Mary Flinn Lawrence, William A. Coleman, Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar, Congressman Harry A. Estep and W. L. Brown and W. A Walker, nominees for state representative; Coraopolis High School, Judge W. Heber Dithrich, chairman; Secretary of Internal Affairs Philip H. Dewey, State Senator F. J. Harris, John A. Fugassi, State Representative Joseph G. Steedle, Robert K. Boyer, John O'Rourke and James J. Westwood, nominees for state representative.

Friday, Grandview Auditorium, Tarentum. Judge Samuel H. Gardner, chairman; Gen. Edward Martin, Republican state chairman; Mrs. Mary Flinn Lawrence, W. H. Coleman, Congressman Harry A. Estep, and W. L. Brown and W. A. Walker, nominees for state representative; Glassport meeting in Butler's golf course auditorium, Elizabeth township, W. D. Carnahan, chairman; District Attorney Andrew T. Park, Congressman Clyde Kelly, Benjamin Lencher and State Representatives Frank J. Riddle and James McClure and James H. Steele and W. J. McBride, nominees for state representative.

MAJOR

BOYS' BAND—Drum-Maj. Robert Hoffman, leader of the Gilbert Brown 45-piece boys' band from Oakland, Md., which yesterday as a feature of the Allegheny Tableland celebration came to Pittsburgh, played at McCreery's, at WWSW. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

$5 to $7 Engraved

Spectacle FRAMES

$3.95

Supply your optical needs at Rosenbaum's, where modern glasses (complete with scientific examination) are furnished at lowest prices.

—BALCONY—

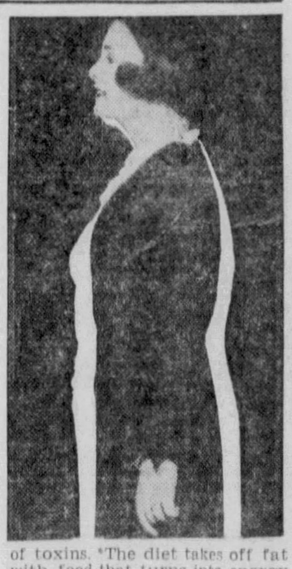
ROSENBAUM'S

(Advertisement)

How to Lose Fat a Pound a Day on a Full Stomach

Do Just These Two Simple Things

Fat Melts Away



Science has made important discoveries in fat reduction. The average fat person can now rip off fat a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week!—on a full stomach, with never a hungry moment. Thus it is foolish now to stay fat.

This is what you do: Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad Salts in a glass of water a half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses the system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have, and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating. FILL YOUR STOMACH — eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute! Cut down on butter, sweets and desserts, bread. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of over-weight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. *The diet takes off fat with food that turns into energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

ROSENBAUM'S—*The Store for Style-right Quality Goods—Low Priced*

Suedes

Have Many New Outside Interests!

$5.00

They're not relying solely upon their innate fabric beauty this season. The opera has a heel section of patent leather that ends in a stitched side ornament. Other styles in black or brown suede.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

Turbans

Have Tempting New Nips and Tucks!

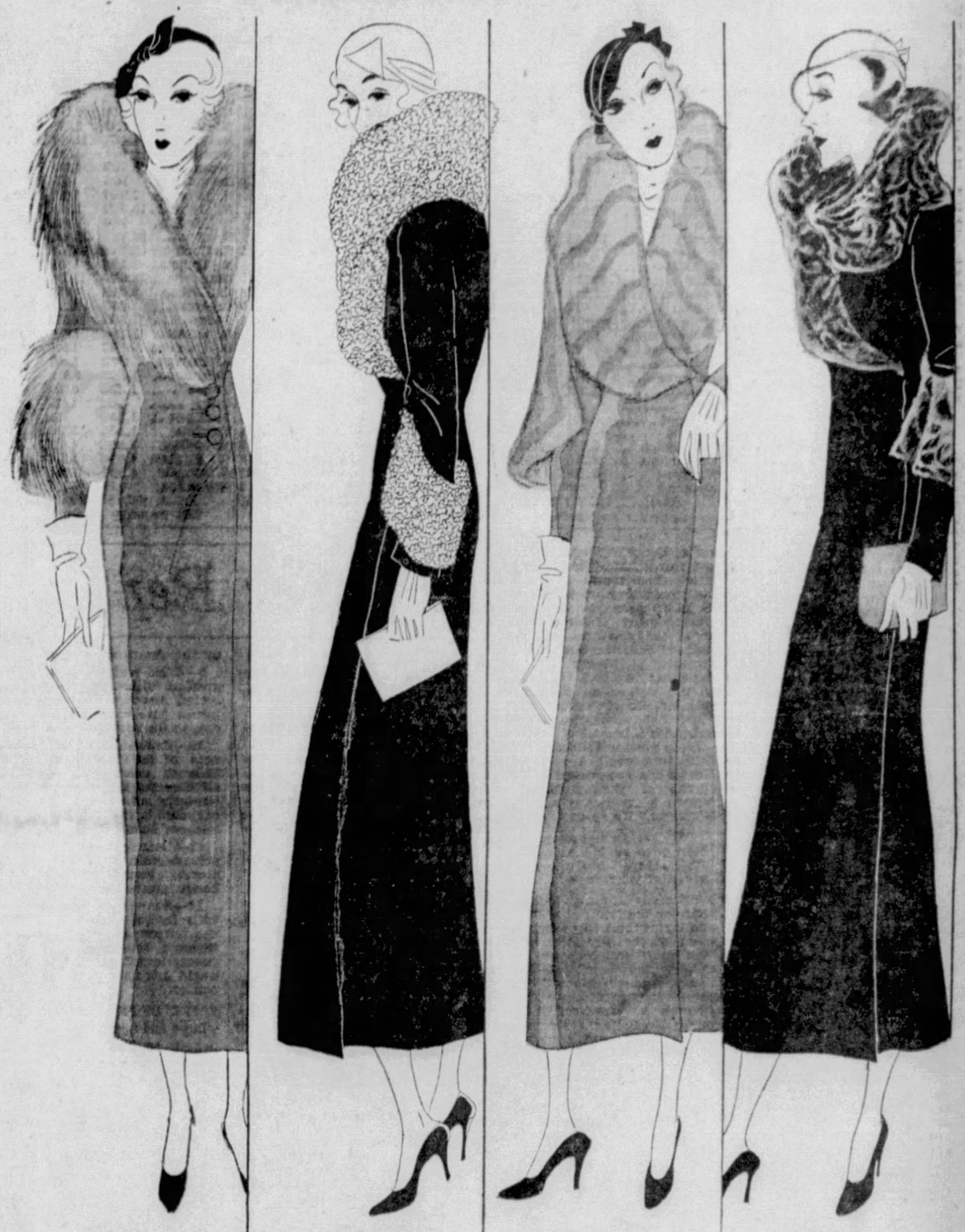
$5.00

They dip and swoop with all the airs of a sure 'nuff hat, and the smart world applauds! We've felt ones for daytime, and soft woolens for the street.

—ROSENBAUM'S, MILLINERY, FIFTH FLOOR

COATS

A Fashionable Foursome!



$39.75

Price appeal for young budgeteers who want the same smart styles they've been used to.

$59.75

The majority of smart Pittsburgh women and misses are finding their coats in this group.

$75.00

They've got to be good . . . to get where they are . . . in some of the best-dressed wardrobes!

$95.00

True elegance in a cloth coat . . . and not so high priced at that! Lavishly furred; perfectly tailored.

—ROSENBAUM'S, COAT SHOPS, FIFTH FLOOR

The Quantity Is Limited, But the Value Is Unsurpassed—Beautiful Desk Model

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIFIED

Sewing Machines

$32.50

$4 Down . . . Balance on Our Budget Plan

Without doubt the best sewing machine value we have ever offered. Westinghouse motor, adjustable knee control, all attachments.

—FOURTH FLOOR

. . . Complete cleaning and adjusting, special at . . $1.00
Parts and Repairs for All Makes of Sewing Machines

Beauty Is Cheap!

SERVICE TICKETS

. . . for High-Class Rosenbaum Beauty Salon Work . . . Special This Week Only.

ALBERT DURANDE MASQUE FACIAL Bleaches tan and freckles, a regular $2.00 treatment, with Ticket . . .

6 for $7.50

OIL SHAMPOO, FINGERWAVE and MANICURE—A regular $2.00 Treatment, with Ticket, ... $1.35

SHAMPOO, FINGERWAVE and FACIAL COMBINATION, regularly $3.00, with Ticket $2.00

—SEVENTH FLOOR

100% Wool Blankets

70x80 IN.

$6.98 PAIR

Warm, new, pure wool, handsome block plaids. Every smart color. Wide sateen binding.

—FOURTH FLOOR

Thousands in Pittsburgh District Greet Hoover on Second Campaign Swing

ISSUES AVOIDED BY PRESIDENT IN REMARKS HERE

Wife of Chief Executive Presented With Flowers At McKeesport Reception.

Speeding on a special train, President Hoover visited Western Pennsylvania yesterday en route to Cleveland, received Republican county and city delegations, and addressed crowds briefly at Meyersdale, Connellsville, McKeesport, Braddock, Zelienople and New Castle.

Cheers greeted the President and Mrs. Hoover as they appeared on the rear platform of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad train at the several stops. The President restricted his speeches to expressions of appreciation for the reception accorded him and hope for victory at the November election.

CORDIAL GREETINGS

At various stops, small boys and occasionally their elders yelled "Hooray for Roosevelt" but in the main the throngs that turned out to see the President were cordial, respectful and in some instances enthusiastic.

Much of the crowds' attention centered on Mrs. Hoover as she smiled and waved, enjoying the campaigning, she said, as the President sped on to make the second major address in his drive for re-election. As many small children crowded about the train, she directed the police to exercise especial care in handling them.

In McKeesport the only mishap of the trip occurred when Mrs. Hoover was presented with a vase of roses by the Republican committee, the vase slipped and crashed to the floor of the platform. Water showered over the first lady, the donor and half a dozen near the car, and she was left holding a handful of roses while the remainder dropped.

MARTIN JOINS PARTY

Gen. Edward Martin, Republican state chairman, boarded the President's special at Meyersdale and as the presidential party moved across the western section of the state, presented the various delegations in the President's car on the rear of the train after they had had luncheon together. The President was understood to be deeply interested in the "straw" votes being cast in this region, since they have shown a preponderance of sentiment for his Democratic opponent, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Gen. Martin assured the President he would carry the state at the November election. Similar assurances came from other party leaders as they filed in, group by group, to shake the President's hand, no longer bound in the bandage made necessary by injury from a woman's ring during a White House reception earlier in the week. A bit of adhesive tape was over the wound.

Local Republican leaders introduced the President at each of his rear platform appearances. Crowds of several thousand persons greeted him with cheers at each place.

ALLEGHENY DELEGATION

Allegheny County Republicans went to Connellsville to board the special train. When the train drew in, the station platform and street leading to the station were thronged and many children pressed close to see the President and Mrs. Hoover.

The President was introduced by State Senator Harry J. Bell, of Fayette County. Mr. Hoover said it was the biggest demonstration along the route from Washington, and added:

"I assure you Mrs. Hoover and I appreciate your hearty reception. This will not be a political address. Although time will pass, I shall carry with me the vision of your faces and enthusiastic welcome. It is a fine indication of the support you will give at the polls on November 8."

A bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums was presented to Mrs. Hoover by Mrs. Ella C. Adams, Republican state committeewoman.

GREETED IN FAYETTE

The Fayette County delegation included Judges Thomas H. Hudson, David W. Henderson and S. John Morrow; Public Service Commissioner S. Ray Shelby, County Controller Earl Huston, D. W. Smiley, chairman of the County Republican Committee; Sheriff Harry Hackney, Frank W. Crow, chairman of the Young Men's Republican Club of Fayette County, and George G. Brown, county recorder.

The McKeesport delegation boarding the train at Connellsville included Mayor George H. Lyle; Dr. F. T. Nason, president of the People's City Bank; Charles Shaw, president of the First National Bank; R. M. Baldridge, president of the Union National; J. W. Albig, president of the National Bank of McKeesport; Mayor J. R. McVey, of Clairton; Mrs. W. H. Coleman, wife of the Allegheny County Republican Committee chairman, and Mrs. John L. Conrad, vice chairman of the McKeesport Republican Committee.

Mayor H. D. Minerd, of Connellsville, headed the delegation representing that city. Others were Daniel Durie, vice president and general manager of the West Penn Railways; Banks D. Brown, general superintendent of the Capstan Glass Company, and Postmaster W. S. Behanna.

BRIEF STOPS

The train made only five minute stops at each place. It drew out of Connellsvile at 1:20 p. m. and reached McKeesport an hour later. The crowd at the Tube City was estimated at from 5,000 to 10,000 persons. Mrs. Hoover greeted many children gathered about the platform, and eight-year-old Priscilla Vincent, granddaughter of Mayor Lyle, spent the entire time that the train was at the station on the platform with Mrs. Hoover's arm about her. The child presented the first lady with a boquet of pink roses.

State Senator William D. Mansfield introduced the President. Hoover again expressed his appreciation of the reception and termed it "a happy augury for November." He said:

"Seldom has any president been given such a reception. I shall always hold with me the vision of your faces."

Allegheny County Republicans boarding the train at McKeesport and taking their turns shaking the hand of the President included William H. Coleman, Republican County Chairman; State Senator James J. Coyne; John S. Herron, President of Pittsburgh Council; Charles A. Waldschmidt, Pittsburgh City Solicitor; Congressman Harry Estep, and Burgess John Cavanaugh, of Homestead.

The Braddock High School band, the only one in evidence in either Fayette or Allegheny counties, met the train at Braddock. Loud speakers were set up to carry the President's greetings to the crowd assembled about the station there.

The Zelienople High School Band and a crowd of some 1,500 persons were at the station there.

HOSTILE SIGNS

At Zelienople, the Hoover special stopped beside a deserted factory. In block letters, four feet high, the closed factory bore this sign:

"Hoover prosperity — three days' work in three years."

Another building bore the legend:

"Vote for Hoover and famine."

A Beaver Valley delegation headed by Congressman J. Howard Swick, of Beaver Falls, boarded the train. State Senator George Weingartner welcomed the President to Lawrence County. A Butler delegation was headed by Dr. Robert Greer.

A crowd of 2,000 or 3,000 persons met the train at New Castle, the last stop in Pennsylvania. The President told them:

"I know your coming here is evidence of your support November 8. I haven't the time to discuss national issues, but I hope you will hear my speech tonight over the radio."

At Youngstown, Ohio, President Hoover was greeted by about 10,000 persons, local Republican leaders estimated. He said he was glad to see an improvement in steel mill operations there and that the improvement indicated returning prosperity, also proof the administration had been making every effort possible toward recovery.

MRS. HOOVER SMILES

Mrs. Hoover provided a bit of sprightly color to the entourage with her bright smiles and greetings. She said she was enjoying the trip immensely, and the reception was "wonderful."

As the presidential special rolled into Martinsburg, W. Va., on its first scheduled stop, the High School Band, apparently through error, played Gov. Roosevelt's campaign song, "Anchors Aweigh."

80,000 Children In Essay Contest

The sixth annual traffic essay contest, sponsored by the Better Traffic Committee, entered its final week today, with 80,000 school children participating.

The students in public and parochial schools, are writing essays on subjects involving the mental characteristics causing accidents.

RETURNS IN HOOVER-ROOSEVELT POLL

How Men, Women Vote

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Revised tabulations of returns to date in the nation-wide presidential poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States follow. The table shows the division by states of the Hoover and Roosevelt vote, and how it is subdivided for each as between men and women. It also shows the potential electoral vote for each candidate.

	Hoover			Roosevelt			Electoral Vote	
STATE.	Men.	Women.	Total.	Men.	Women.	Total.	Hoo- ver.	Roose- velt.
Alabama	438	77	515	3,022	606	3,628	..	11
Arizona	502	91	593	974	266	1,240	..	3
Arkansas	417	142	559	2,040	583	2,623	..	9
California	8,131	2,809	10,940	15,101	4,358	19,459	..	22
Colorado	2,480	737	3,217	2,433	700	3,133	6	..
Connecticut	3,500	1,152	4,652	2,041	656	2,697	8	..
Delaware	523	148	671	634	153	787	..	3
Florida	748	245	993	2,346	511	2,857	..	7
Georgia	302	55	357	2,760	576	3,336	..	12
Idaho	745	211	956	951	239	1,190	..	4
Illinois	9,895	4,547	14,442	14,970	4,777	19,747	..	29
Indiana	6,842	2,510	9,352	7,717	2,391	10,108	..	14
Iowa	2,991	2,031	5,022	4,528	1,613	6,141	..	11
Kansas	2,977	1,683	4,660	3,070	1,058	4,128	9	..
Kentucky	4,136	810	4,946	7,434	1,485	8,919	..	11
Louisiana	390	92	482	1,993	487	2,480	..	10
Maine	1,462	790	2,252	963	372	1,335	5	..
Maryland	1,645	570	2,215	3,915	1,303	5,218	..	8
Mass.	6,918	2,969	9,887	3,278	1,225	4,503	17	..
Michigan	6,216	2,686	8,902	7,490	2,590	10,080	..	19
Minnesota	3,517	1,257	4,774	4,938	1,232	6,170	..	11
Mississippi	133	25	158	1,784	498	2,282	..	9
Missouri	5,363	2,104	7,467	8,192	2,988	11,900	..	15
Montana	1,313	225	1,538	1,441	310	1,751	..	4
Nebraska	1,779	7 3	2,542	3,573	926	4,499	..	7
Nevada	175	37	212	392	143	535	..	3
N Hampshire	1,391	566	1,957	773	247	1,020	4	..
New Jersey	7,818	3,004	10,822	5,961	2,197	8,158	16	..
New Mexico	632	136	768	880	147	1,027	..	3
New York	16,549	7,648	24,197	15,679	6,511	22,190	47	..
N Carolina	1,756	254	2,010	6,440	1,156	7,596	..	13
N. Dakota	945	171	1,116	1,433	178	1,611	..	4
Ohio	9,729	3,967	13,696	10,096	3,138	13,234	26	..
Oklahoma	1,544	499	2,043	3,915	1,019	4,934	..	11
Oregon	711	464	1,175	1,044	549	1,593	..	5
Pennsylvania	12,131	5,176	17,307	13,399	4,680	18,079	..	36
Rhode Island	1,240	485	1,725	935	378	1,313	4	..
S Carolina	55	16	71	1,206	295	1,501	..	8
S. Dakota	701	261	962	1,208	254	1,462	..	4
Tennessee	1,471	215	1,686	2,794	737	3,581	..	11
Texas	1,327	311	1,638	7,797	1,808	9,605	..	23
Utah	793	191	984	1,186	327	1,513	..	4
Vermont	951	368	1,319	585	166	751	3	..
Virginia	970	183	1,153	2,954	712	3,666	..	11
Washington	2,069	782	2,851	3,536	1,371	4,907	..	8
W. Virginia	3,275	768	4,043	4,654	1,159	5,813	..	8
Wisconsin	3,216	1,315	4,531	6,209	1,402	7,611	..	12
Wyoming	445	93	538	473	130	603	..	3
Total	143,257	55,639	198,986	201,857	60,607	262,464	145	386

Necessary to elect (electoral vote) 266.

Presidential Trend By States

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The tabulation that follows shows the total vote thus far recorded for President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt in the nation-wide presidential poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States. It also shows the majority that each candidate has in each state in which he is leading. In addition it gives the gain of each candidate on the latest returns received from each state as compared with the last preceding report from the state.

	Total		Majority		Latest Gain		Net Gain	
State	Hoo.	Roo.	Hoo.	Roo.	Hoo.	Roo.	Hoo.	Roo.
Alabama	515	3,628	..	3,113	60	325	..	265
Arizona	507	1,081	..	574	89	186	..	97
Aarkansas	559	2,623	..	2,065	57	343	..	286
California	10,214	18,344	..	2,130	1,652	1,847	..	195
Colorado	2,816	2,736	80	..	344	447	..	103
Connectic't	4,652	2,697	1,955	..	176	80	96	..
Delaware	671	787	..	116	15	15	..	..
Florida	993	2,857	..	1,864	92	142	..	50
Georgia	357	3,336	..	2,979	29	231	..	202
Idaho	901	1,132	..	291	107	123	..	16
Illinois	14,442	19,747	..	5,305	2,638	2,689	..	51
Indiana	9,352	10,108	..	756	1,662	1,557	105	..
Iowa	5,022	6,141	..	1,119	680	684	..	4
Kansas	4,660	4,128	532	..	466	356	110	..
Kentucky	4,946	8,919	..	3,973	503	827	..	324
Louisiana	482	2,480	..	1,998	82	422	..	340
Maine	2,252	1,335	917	..	315	201	114	..
Maryland	2,215	5,218	..	3,003	420	936	..	516
Mass.	9,887	4,503	5,384	..	2,236	995	1,241	..
Michigan	9,902	10,080	..	1,178	1,093	1,214	..	121
Minnesota	4,774	6,170	..	1,396	319	286	33	..
Mississippi	158	2,282	..	2,124	6	137	..	131
Missouri	7,467	11,900	..	4,433	1,021	1,415	..	394
Montana	1,401	1,625	..	224	166	179	..	13
Nebraska	2,542	4,449	..	1,957	285	332	..	47
Nevada	185	469	..	284	23	55	..	32
N. H'pshire	1,957	1,020	937	..	220	96	124	..
N. Jersey	10,822	8,158	2,664	..	1,189	618	571	..
N. Mexico	734	973	..	239	123	166	..	43
N. York	24,197	22,190	2,007	..	3,592	3,001	591	..
N. Carolina	2,010	7,596	..	5,586	121	515	..	394
N. Dakota	1,116	1,611	..	495	67	116	..	49
Ohio	13,696	13,234	462	..	2,254	1,967	287	..
Oklahoma	2,043	4,934	..	2,891	243	653	..	410
Oregon	882	1,221	..	339	138	125	13	..
Penna.	17,307	18,079	..	772	3,450	3,154	296	..
R. Island	1,725	1,313	412	..	343	255	88	..
S. Carolina	71	1,501	..	1,430	5	183	..	173
S. Dakota	962	1,462	..	500	52	49	3	..
Tennessee	1,686	3,531	..	1,845	147	288	..	141
Texas	1,638	9,605	..	7,967	127	968	..	841
Utah	967	1,488	..	521	40	48	..	8
Vermont	1,319	751	568	..	216	99	117	..
Virginia	1,153	3,666	..	2,513	125	402	..	277
Wash'ton	2,592	4,483	..	1,891	458	825	..	367
W. Virginia	4,043	5,813	..	1,770	375	419	..	44
Wisconsin	4,531	7,611	..	3,080	332	504	..	172
Wyoming	416	468	..	52	73	80	..	7
Total	196,739	259,533	15,918	78,712	28,226	30,555	3,789	6,118
Net majority and gain				62,794				2,329

Hoover Replies to Foes

(Continued from Page One.)

hit by the depression, "but they must all come ashore together." He asked:

"And how are they to get to shore?

"By listening to those who manifestly display a lack of knowledge of the storm and the primary problems of navigation? By boring holes in the bottom of the boat? By throwing overboard the measures designed to meet the storm and which are proving their effectiveness?"

HITS AT ROOSEVELT

When he talked about labor, Mr. Hoover said:

"I speak not out of academic imaginings, but from sharp personal experience, as one who has returned from a day's work with his own hands."

This was interpreted as a sly thrust at Gov. Roosevelt, who was described by Calvin Coolidge in Madison Square Garden this week as having been born to inherited wealth and social position.

But it was the record of his own administration that Mr. Hoover emphasized most heavily. He said that under his leadership, and often in the face of Democratic opposition, he had accomplished these measures to soften the blow of the depression:

1—A successful fight "against hunger and cold" through the organization of the nation's charities, later supplemented by the grant of $300,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to those states unable to care for their own.

2—Increased industrial employment, through White House conferences with large employers of labor, without which unemployment would have been more widespread.

BUILDING STIMULATED

3—Stimulation of a federal building program to aid employment, and encouragement of the states to follow suit.

4—A system of federal aid to "self-liquidating" construction works for states and cities to still further increase employment.

5—Institution of the five-day week principle in federal service as a measure to spread employment.

6—Establishment of the home loan bank system to aid the small home owner.

7—Insistence, as long as possible, upon "a high wage system as the economic basis for recovery."

8—The maintenance of a high protective tariff as a protection to the American workman.

9—Rigid restriction of immigration, without which he asserted American unemployment would have been vastly worse due to the influx of alien labor.

10—Protection of the soundness of the American dollar, through successfully opposing all currency inflation, and particularly inflation of the type proposed in the payment of the soldiers' bonus.

11—Governmental support of private credit as a means of restoring normal business and hence greater employment.

12—American co-operation with foreign powers to combat the effects of the depression through international conferences, including the projected world economic conference this winter.

WARNS OF PERILS

Time and again, Mr. Hoover returned to that theme about "things being worse."

"Let no man say it could not be worse."

He grew sarcastic in referring to Gov. Roosevelt's proposal for a nest egg of public funds to be used for public works in time of depression." Without mentioning the Democratic nominee by name, but referring to him throughout as "my opponent," Mr. Hoover said:

"He (Roosevelt) apparently advances this as a brand new idea. It will doubtless surprise him to learn that the eggs have not only been laid but have hatched.

"He either ignores or is ignorant of the fact that as far back as 1922, in our unemployment conference of that year under my chairmanship we developed the plan of making use of public works to assist in stabilization of employment in times of depression. I laid the foundation of its operation.

"By the end of this fiscal year we will have expended nearly $2,400,000,000 of federal money on construction and maintainance of work since the depression began. Do you not think things could have been worse if these policies had not been adopted?"

ATTACKS GARNER

Mr. Hoover poured a broadside of criticism into Speaker John N. Garner, who only last night vigorously assailed the administration record over a national radio hook-up.

Notwithstanding he said, that the government was "carrying a burden of $700,000,000 of public works per annum, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate introduced—and secured passage in the House of a bill calling for $1,200,000,000 more." He declared:

"The expenditure of this sum meant unbalancing the budget and the destruction of governmental credit.

"But far worse than this, the works upon which it was intended to expend this money were of typical pork-barrel character.

"Garner still advocates that bill. He proposes to introduce it again next session. He proposes as a part of the policies of the Democratic party. I propose to continue my opposition to it."

BLAMES DEMOCRATS

Another accusation which Mr. Hoover brought against the Democratic House last session was that it was responsible for "hundreds of thousands" of home owners losing their homes in this depression.

The small home owner losing his home through foreclosures has been one of the major tragedies of the depression, he said. And then, recalling that he had proposed the federal home loan banking system last November, he asserted:

"Had the Democratic House of Representatives acted on this measure at that time of its recommendation we would not have had hundreds of thousands of these tragedies."

As bad as conditions are in this country, he continued, they are still infinitely better than elsewhere throughout the world. To illustrate, he used "the common denominator of bread and butter," and supplied a table showing that the day-labor wage in the United States will purchase weekly 393 pounds of bread and butter, as against 184 in England, 106 in Germany, 86 in France, 85 in Italy and 55 in Japan.

And had it not been for his policy of drastically restricting immigration, he declared, 400,000 jobs would have been taken away from American working men in the past two years, and that number added to the unemployment rolls.

The result of the remedial measures which his administration has inaugurated, Mr. Hoover said, already is being felt. He asserted employment figures were up 3.6 per cent during September.

THOUSANDS HEAR SPEECH

Some ten thousand people filled every corner of the auditorium when Mr. Hoover reached there at 8:30 p. m.

The audience overflowed into adjoining halls, so that it was estimated that his immediate audience consisted of some 25,000 to 30,000 intensely partisan Republicans.

Mr. Hoover was introduced by David S. Ingalls, the young Republican candidate for Governor, who recently resigned as assistant secretary of the Navy for Aviation in order to pursue a political career.

After quoting from one of the Democratic nominee's Western speeches concerning the economic collapse, Mr. Hoover said:

"I do not underrate the distressing losses to millions of our people or the weakening of our strength from the mania of speculation and flotation of securities, but I may incidentally remark that the state governments have the primary responsibility to protect their citizens in these matters and that the vast majority of such transactions originated in or took place in the state of New York."

Both Sides Win— Crown on Confidence

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

Got to hand both campaign managers unlimited credit for optimism of the finest table brand.

The Republicans claim it is in the burlap. Meaning the widely advertised bag. They say the whale is pounding his flippers on the beach and all they have to do is throw the harpoon.

But, there's two sides to every story and six sides to dice. The Democrats say they have 41 states tagged and indexed. And options on the other seven.

That's a conservative estimate when you figure we have only 48 disputed territories in all. We're inclined to believe the Democrats because the Republicans are wrong about November 8. They think it is going to be an election when it is actually going to be an indignation meeting.

And, it all goes back to changing hosses in midstream. Anybody in a fix like that must have either stepped off a wharf or crashed through the guard rail of a very wide bridge.

(Copyright, 1932, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

'ROCKY' STATES STRONG IN POLL FOR ROOSEVELT

Democrat Holds Margin Except in Colorado, Where Contest Is Still in Doubt.

By COLE E. MORGAN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—This is the way it looks in the Rocky Mountain states three weeks before election:

Colorado so close that it cannot be credited to either side.

Wyoming dependent on the city of Cheyenne as to whether it goes Republican or Democratic. Without Cheyenne the state appears 5,000 Democratic.

Montana around 16,000 majority for Gov. Roosevelt.

Idaho a Roosevelt majority of 16,500.

New Mexico also 16,500 for Roosevelt.

Arizona looks like 32,700 for Roosevelt.

Utah looms with 37,000 for Roosevelt.

Nevada lines up with 13,000 for Roosevelt.

BASED ON STRAW VOTE

These majority estimates are based on detailed analysis by individual counties and congressional districts of postcard ballots received in the nation-wide presidential poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

The figures are arrived at by applying the percentage of ballots favoring Gov. Roosevelt and President Hoover respectively to the total vote cast in 1928, assuming that the same vote will be recorded this year.

Inasmuch as Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico and Wyoming elect their single representatives in Congress from the state at large, the calculations for those four states were made on a state-at-large basis.

COUNTY OMITTED

In the case of Wyoming the poll of Laramie County, in which Cheyenne is situated, has not been completed and for that reason that county, which casts more than 10 per cent of the state's vote, was not taken into account in arriving at the 5,000 state estimate.

The Utah calculation reveals a Roosevelt leaning in the first district of 16,500. This district embraces the city of Ogden. The second district, including Salt Lake City, figures 20,500 for Roosevelt.

From these calculations it will be noted Gov. Roosevelt is showing a substantial dominance in every congressional district of the seven states. It is only in Colorado that he has shown any disadvantage in the poll figures and there not enough to be conclusive.

Currency Fall Abroad Perils U.S., Says Reed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(INS.)—Declaring many American industries face ruin because of foreign competition, Senator Reed, Republican, of Pennsylvania, today disclosed that a special Senate committee named to discuss the effect of depreciated currency will begin hearings after the election.

The serious situation, he said, has been brought about by depreciation of currency in more than one-half the world.

The effect, he explained, is to take from American manufacturers the tariff protection which Congress has already given.

An exhibit prepared by Commissioner of Customs Frank X. A. Eble, showing the flooding of American markets with cheap foreign goods, will be used by Reed.

WE GROW HAIR LANO

quickly restores HAIR!

A scientific formula obtained from the fat glands of sheep. It adds natural oil to the hair! Unsurpassed as a restorative because it feeds the roots, does away with dry scalp and dandruff, and actually grows new hair.

Get Lano Here or Send Money Order. $2 Postpaid Anywhere

ALOIS MERKE
Method Internationally Known
Seventh & Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh
Suite 902 Keenan Bldg. Hours: 9 to 5:30

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
For a Limited Time

ANY GARMENT
Thoroughly Dry Cleaned and Finished by the Finest and Most Reliable Plant in the Pittsburgh District.
65c
Fire and Theft Insurance Included

Call For and Delivery Service COurt 3443

GOLD MEDAL CLEANERS
8 Smithfield St. (House Bldg.) Pittsburgh

FAIR DEALING IN DENTISTRY

. . . justify our urging you to compare our prices and service, with others.

Our prices on ARTIFICIAL TEETH will meet any competition. In addition, will keep in repair for one year, and make no extra charge for extraction when plates are ordered. IMMEDIATE SERVICE.

EXAMINATIONS AND ESTIMATES FREE OF COST

EXTRACTIONS ASLEEP OR AWAKE

This most important department is in the hands of operators skilled in this work and in the proper selection and use of anaesthetics, insuring patients the least of discomfort.

PAINLESS LOCAL EXTRACTIONS EACH TOOTH 50 CENTS

COMPLETE DENTAL SERVICE
PLATES REPAIRED While You Wait
Laboratory on Premises
EASY PAYMENTS
WEEKLY OR MONTHLY
ACCEPTED
SPECIALIZING IN ROOFLESS PLATES & BRIDGEWORK
EXTRACTIONS FREE With Other Work

DR. SHOR
146 SIXTH ST.,
Cor. Sixth and Penn
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Branch Offices — Homestead and Braddock, Pa.

Our prices for all classes of service meet any kind of competition without cheapening the character of the work.

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE

CASH OR CREDIT

Anniversary Feature!
3 ROOMS—Everything

Complete Living Room Outfit
Living Room Suite, End Table, Occasional Table, Bridge Lamp or Floor Lamp, or Table Lamp 28.75

Complete
Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen—All for
$79

Complete Bed-Room Outfit
Consists of Bedroom Suite, Bed Lamp, Two Boudoir Lamps, Spring or Cotton Mattress 28.75

Complete Kitchen Outfit
Consists of Rebuilt Gas Range, Dropleaf Table, Two Chairs and Felt Base Kitchen Rug 21.50

CASH or CREDIT!

Coal Heaters Priced from	4.95
Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners	9.95
Reconditioned Kitchen Tables	1.29
Odd Chests of Drawers	5.95
One-of-a-Kind Dressers at	6.95
Reconditioned Kitchen Cabinet	9.95
27x48-Inch Throw Rugs	1.00

To celebrate our first birthday . . . we include a valuable gift with every purchase large or small. It pays to buy "Used But Not Abused Furniture" at the Used Furniture Exchange.

Free Delivery!

Radiant Gas Heaters	3.95
Lamps of All Styles	89c
Room Size Velvet Rugs	5.95
Complete Radios with Tubes	7.95
Reconditioned Elec. Washer	19.75
Refinished Metal Beds	1.98
Extension Dining Tables	5.95

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

FREE DELIVERY

• Cash or Credit
• Free Delivery
• Trade-in Allowances
• Open Every Night
• Free Gifts

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2332 Forbes St. Near Brady Street

TELEPHONE MAYFLOWER 9165

Bull Moose Sweep of Penna. Is Recalled by Johnson Bolt

G. O. P. Bosses in '12 Ridiculed Idea Taft Would Lose State.

By MARK SHIELDS

There is interest to Pennsylvania in the declaration by Hiram Johnson, Republican Senator from California, where President Hoover has his official residence, that this year he cannot support the President for re-election.

Mr. Shields

It may be that the declaration of the California Senator will have no determining effect on the vote in Pennsylvania, though his defection probably has thrown California definitely to Gov. Roosevelt. Yet the attitude of Johnson cannot be lightly tossed off by the Republican party here, in view of the fact that he was a candidate for the vice presidency along with Theodore Roosevelt in 1912, and received Pennsylvania's electoral vote for the office he sought.

That was the year of the Bull Moose movement, when the Republican party split wide open, the old guard stood with President Taft for a smashing defeat, and Roosevelt and Johnson finished second to Woodrow Wilson and the late Tom Marshall, of Indiana. The Progressive candidates received more electoral votes and more of the popular vote than did the Republican candidate.

They carried Pennsylvania over both Wilson and Taft. The result of the balloting in Pennsylvania in that year between the three major candidates was:

Roosevelt, 447,426.
Wilson, 395,619.
Taft, 273,305.

Regulars Had Faith

In that year, as now, Pennsylvania regular Republicans refused to believe they could lose the state, despite the split. They had become accustomed to plethoric majorities for their candidates, and believed they could hold the commonwealth regular, despite the defection of such leaders as the late Senator William Flinn, who bolted to support Roosevelt.

Straw votes were taken in 1912, as now, though not on such a nationwide scale. Local straw votes, and gauges of sentiment throughout Pennsylvania, indicated a trend toward Roosevelt.

The situation was somewhat analagous in 1932, with straw votes of both the Sun-Telegraph and associated Hearst newspapers and the Literary Digest now showing a swing to Franklin Roosevelt while Republican leaders maintain confidence—publicly, at least—that the state will remain in the Republican column.

The vote T. R. and Johnson received in Pennsylvania was more than one-tenth of their total in the whole nation, and was more than 50,000 greater than the vote they received in the larger state of New York.

Certainly the Democrats will make full use of the Johnson statement against Hoover in Pennsylvania, particularly in view of the optimism which pervades their camp and the doubt which surrounds the Republican management.

Disagree With Reed

Senator David A. Reed has carried back to the President from Philadelphia the public word of William S. Vare that Philadelphia will turn in its normal majority, 225,000, for the presidential candidate. That is reported to have caused great good cheer in Washington.

But the public report of Senator Reed is at considerable variance with confidential observations which have been made by men much closer to Vare than is Senator Reed. Privately, they predicted a Hoover majority of no more than 100,000, with the possibility that it would fall to 75,000, and for the whole state they could see no more than 150,000 edge for the President, with the prospect that this estimate would be revised downward as election day nears.

What the President really feared was that the Philadelphia organization, due to resentment Vare might have felt over the manner in which he was ignored by the President after swinging Pennsylvania to him in the convention of 1928, would slack on the job. There has not in this campaign been a danger of that because Philadelphia, in view of what happened in the Smith sweep of South Philadelphia in 1928, feared the loss of legislative candidates, which occurred four years ago.

That, rather than affection for the President, is at the root of the energy being displayed in Philadelphia by the Republicans. Vare's friends felt that he was treated shabbily in more than one way, that his suggestion for federal appointments were ignored.

Florida Snub Resented

But what chiefly rankled was an occurence when Vare was ill in Florida while Mr. Hoover was visiting there before his inauguration. They were not far apart, but the Philadelphian was unable to travel. He asked the President-elect to traverse the few intervening miles for a visit. But Mr. Hoover could not find the time to see the man who had declared for him at a time when Gen. W. W. Atterbury and other leading Pennsylvania Republicans were insistent that he should not be the candidate for President.

Whatever your own personal opinions may be, how difficult it must be for any one, despite the evidence of the straw polls, to envision Pennsylvania as going Democratic, discounting as due to natural fervor the optimism of Democratic Chairman David L. Lawrence and Joseph F. Guffey, the hard fact remains that the Democratic national management believes it has a good fighting chance to carry Pennsylvania this year.

Significant Visit

This conclusion has been reached in New York, and by Democratic leaders who have not relied on what they have heard from Messrs. Guffey, Lawrence and their Democratic associates only. It is the result of some quiet and independent investigation.

The result is the visit of Gov. Roosevelt to Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania next Wednesday.

Nothing is more valuable in a presidential campaign than the time of the candidate. He is pulled this way and that by local patriots who, if the truth is known, frequently are more interested in stimulating interest in their home-town tickets. This is understood by national managements, who view with no enthusiasm at all pledges from districts where their candidate has no chance at all that one appearance there will swing the voters to him.

If Pennsylvania was not fighting ground, and West Virginia, also, we should not see a Democratic candidate for the presidency spending a whole day here, and making one of his major speeches in Pittsburgh. It is true that Al Smith spoke in Philadelphia four years ago, and was well whipped in the state. Moreover, the Smith management was misled, the reason the Roosevelt strategists this year made their own canvass.

Outside Effect Seen

But his appeal then was distinctly to the urban voter. The locale of the Roosevelt tour is directed at the less concentrated sections. It is a thrust directed at Westmoreland, Washington, Fayette, Armstrong and similar counties, quite as much as at Allegheny, while Smith was driving almost solely for Philadelphia, and sliced the normal Republican majority there.

As conclusive of apprehension, Republican leaders in this section will tell you that they do not fear the Roosevelt visit so much for the effect it may have in Allegheny County, as for the potentialities for trouble it makes in surrounding counties.

Certainly the situation is being viewed with no equanimity by the Republicans, though candor compels the observation that they sincerely believe their position today better than it was two weeks ago, principally due to accelerated organization work. However, we shall be able to tell better after the Roosevelt visit to this section Wednesday night, culminating in his speech at Forbes Field.

The size of the crowd alone will be no certain criterion. It will be large, naturally, as it would be for any presidential candidate. Neither may we safely count on the enthusiasm as a barometer. People are enjoying themselves at political meetings of all parties this year. Money is scarce, there is a fee for other entertainment while political meetings are free, and the show is always good.

Better than numbers or enthusiasm as a guide will be the atmosphere of politics two or three days after Mr. Roosevelt has departed.

Fire Destroys Sugar Warehouse and Pier

BALTIMORE, Oct. 15.—(INS.)—More than 5,000,000 pounds of sugar were destroyed today as a fire swept a warehouse and pier on the east waterfront.

FRANK & SEDER

Silver Anniversary Specials

White Gold Filled Frames

$3.95

Choice of the becoming Rimless Style or finely Engraved Rims; all with self-adjusting pearl nose-rests.

Safeguard your eyes by regular eye examination. Consult our Registered Optometrist

Dr. F. J. CRYNS

Optical Dept.—Balcony

FRANK & SEDER

WALL PAPER & HANGING

Real $8 Value!

$4.49

COMPLETE on Wall For One Room!

Special for Monday! Complete room of high grade wall paper for room 12x14 ft. All work done by expert Paper Hangers. At this record low price you can now paper two rooms for the usual price of one.

- - SPECIALS - -

To 15c Wall Papers . . . 4½c
To 29c Wall Papers 8c
To 39c Wall Papers . . 12½c
To 49c Wall Papers 19c

Above Papers Sold With Borders Only!

Lowest Prices on

Paints, Enamels and Varnishes

Ready Mix Paints, Gal. $1.49
Floor Varnish, Gallon . . $1.69
1 Coat Enamel, Gallon, $2.19
4-Hr. Dry Enamel, Qt. . . . 79c
Roof Coating, Gallon 69c
Metallic Roof Paint, Gal. $1.29

FIFTH FLOOR

A good time to open a

CHARGE ACCOUNT

During our Silver Anniversary

when you may supply your Fall and Winter needs, at Anniversary savings!

We will extend our monthly charge account facilities to persons of good credit rating. If you do not have a monthly charge account with us, clip the coupon below and bring it to our New Accounts Department, Third Floor, or mail it to our Credit Manager, Colonel Franklin Blackstone.

FRANK & SEDER,
Pittsburgh, Pa. Date ——— 1932
Please open a monthly charge account with me. I agree to pay my bills by the 10th of each MONTH.
Signature of wife _____
Signature _____
Residence _____
Occupation _____
References: Store _____ *Store* _____

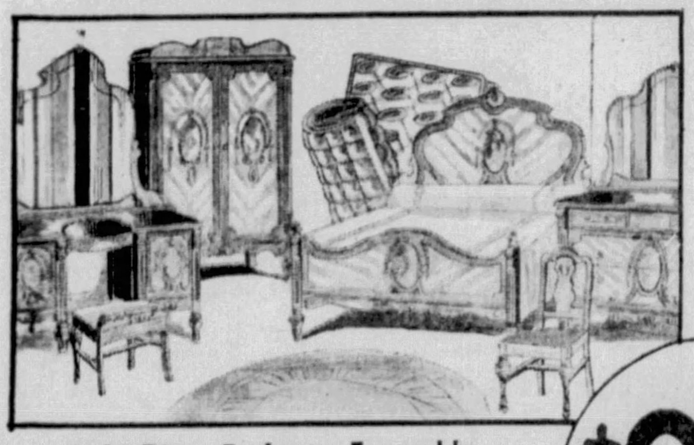
Frank & Seder

FRANK & SEDER

Silver Anniversary $88 Day

The only Furniture Event of its kind in the city! Our $88 Days are famous for remarkable values! . . . but $88 Day in our Silver Anniversary will be truly sensational! Only stylish, high quality furniture was selected . . . We purchased these suites from our regular manufacturers at drastic reductions . . . Our normally low profit was pared even smaller. Not a single effort was spared to make $88 Day in the Silver Anniversary the greatest in the history of our Furniture Department!

$8.80 Delivers Your Suite.. Convenient Terms Arranged



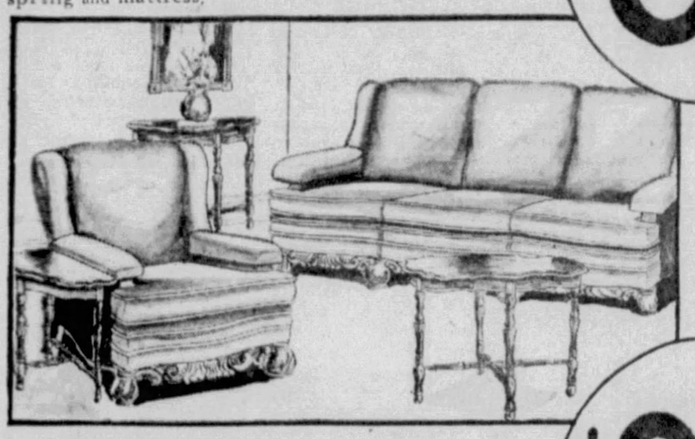
Eight-Piece Bedroom Ensemble

A suite of rare feminine charm . . . in Oriental walnut veneers. Bed, dresser and vanity with triple Venetian mirrors, your choice of a chest or robe, chair, bench, spring and mattress.

Ten-Piece Sheraton Dining Room

You'll probably never again have an opportunity to buy an authentic Sheraton design for only $88. It's an immense suite . . . with a ten-leg extension table and a huge buffet. In combined walnut and satinwood veneers.

$88



Five-Piece Charles of London Ensemble

FIVE PIECES. The huge davenport and chair may be had in your choice of a variety of mohairs, tapestries, velvets, etc. A matching end table, console table and occasional table in a rich walnut finish complete the group.

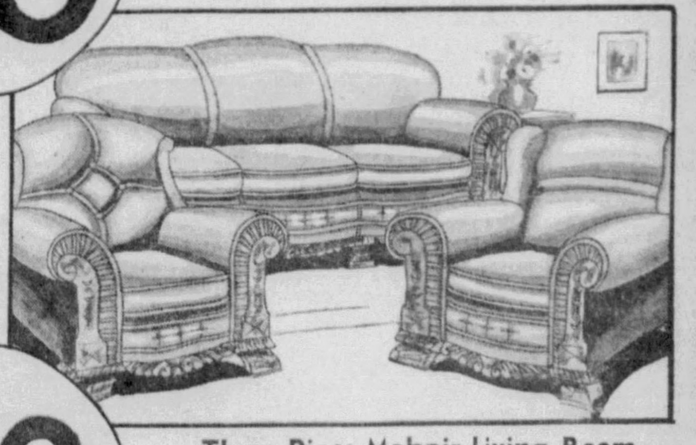
Six-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

The charming simplicity of this design . . . the fine interior construction are ample proof of a truly superior value! Bed, dresser, vanity, chest of drawers, box spring and innerspring mattress.

$88

Ten-Piece English Type Dining Room

Perfectly executed panelings are contrasted against a background of rich walnut. You'll recognize superior workmanship in the intricately fluted turnings and elaborate decorations. ($8.80 Delivers.)



Three-Piece Mohair Living Room

For sheer comfort, this suite is without an equal! The side panels and base are intricately hand-carved! Interiors are moss filled and webbed throughout in duplication of the finest living room construction.

$88

Four-Piece Bedroom in Walnut and Maple

What could be a more beautiful combination than butt walnut and maple . . . blended in a gleaming satiny finish! Here's a group that compares favorably with bedroom suites priced almost twice as high. Dust-proof interior construction. ($8.80 Delivers.)

Complete Seven-Piece Kitchen Ensemble

Silver Anniversary savings on a complete new kitchen outfit! It consists of a beautiful buffet style gas range with economical "Thompson" bunsen burners, a porcelain top table with an extension leaf, four windsor chairs and a roomy "Marsh" kitchen cabinet.

Robinson, Senate Leader, Sees Roosevelt, Predicts Early Return of Beer

DRY DEMOCRAT SEES MANDATE IF PARTY WINS

N. Y. Governor Agrees to Friendly Progressives Retaining Chairmanships.

By EDWARD L. RODDAN
Universal Service.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 15.—Prompt action by Congress to legalize beer was predicted today by Senator Joe Robinson, Senate Democrat leader, who likewise held out a welcoming hand to Republican progressives who bolt President Hoover.

Robinson said the election of Gov. Roosevelt would be interpreted by Democrats as a mandate upon Congress to legalize beer at the incoming "lame duck" session, or at the first session of the new Congress.

Coupled with Speaker Garner's recent pronouncement along the same line, his statement was taken as a pledge that the "dry" South will stand by the party platform on prohibition.

Robinson said the only difficulty will be agreeing on the alcoholic content permitted under the Constitution.

COMFORT BOLTERS

Equally important was Robinson's declaration, after a lengthy conference with Gov. Roosevelt, that Senate Progressives, bolting Hoover, will be allowed to retain their committee chairmanships.

This unprecedented action would result in Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, remaining chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee and Senator George Norris, of Nebraska, retaining his chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee.

Several other Republican senators, including Borah, of Idaho; Cutting, of New Mexico, and Frazer, of North Dakota, are withholding support from Hoover although they have failed thus far to indorse the Roosevelt-Garner ticket.

Robinson did not say whether his pledge of "political immunity" would extend to them also.

Borah is chairman of the powerful Foreign Relations Committee and Frazier of public lands.

NEW ALIGNMENT

If the Progressives are allowed to retain their posts under a Democratic administration, as Robinson suggested, it might possibly lead to a new alignment in the party. Throughout the campaign Roosevelt has consistently invited Republicans of the West to join Democratic ranks and fight for the adoption of Progressive measures.

That the Democrats will have control of the next Senate, as well as the House, is regarded as a foregone conclusion.

Robinson said he has no doubt of Gov. Roosevelt's election. He will campaign for the ticket in Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

Asked if a beer bill has a chance of passage, Robinson replied:

"I think it entirely possible that it will pass, assuming that present indications for the Democratic national ticket are sustained throughout. In that event, I think the platform contemplates prompt action."

From now until election, the Democrats are expected to make repeal and modification a major campaign issue especially in the East.

SCANS INSULL CASE

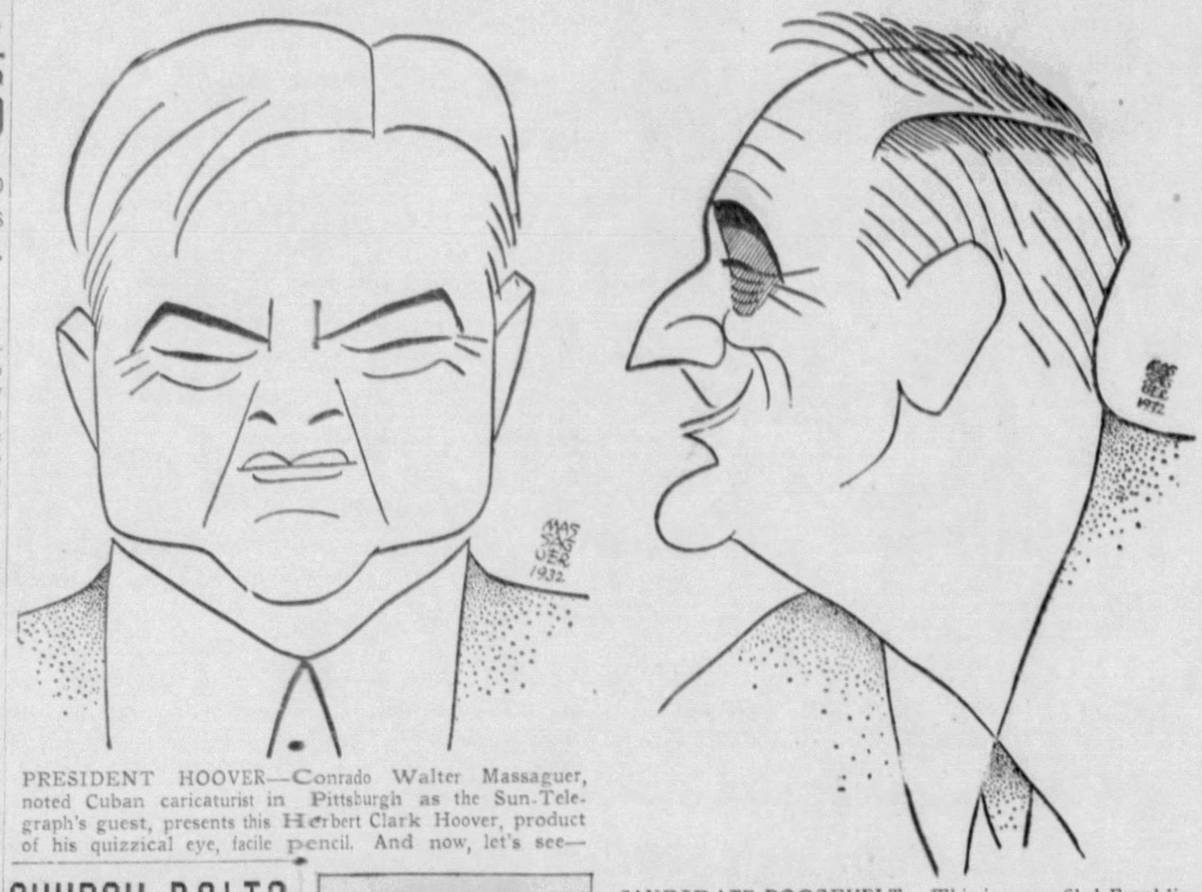
Gov. Roosevelt got a first hand picture of the factors involved in the crash of the great Insull power concerns in a long conference with James Simpson, of Chicago, former chairman of the board of Marshall Field & Company, and now receiver for the Insull companies.

The presidential nominee discussed national financial affairs with Jackson Reynolds, head of the First National Bank of New York City.

Roosevelt declined to comment on a request from Father Edmund A. Walsh, of Georgetown University, asking him to state his position on the recognition of Russia.

A troop of the Catholic Boys' Brigade, under the supervision of Father Killian J. Heinrich, visited the Governor to decorate him with the "star pro junentute with wreath" on the recognition of his kindly interest in young folks.

HOW CUBAN ARTIST SEES HOOVER, ROOSEVELT



PRESIDENT HOOVER—Conrado Walter Massaguer, noted Cuban caricaturist in Pittsburgh as the Sun-Telegraph's guest, presents this Herbert Clark Hoover, product of his quizzical eye, facile pencil. And now, let's see—

CANDIDATE ROOSEVELT—This is a profiled Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the Democratic presidential challenger. Senor Massaguer, a resident of Havana, has drawn aricatures for many years for many Amerian and foreign periodicals.

CHURCH BOLTS TO ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page One.)

for immediate and unconditional repeal, and Gov. Roosevelt has committed himself to that course.

"Two years ago we organized the Liberal Party in Pennsylvania and nearly 400,000 men and women, all of them from the Republican party, voted for the Democratic candidate for governor because he was for repeal, while the Republican candidate stood for the retention of the Eighteenth Amendment. In this great Republican state the Democratic candidate, thus indorsed by the Liberal Party, missed election only by about 26,000 votes.

LIBERAL PARTY GROWS

"Since that time the Liberal Party has grown throughout the country until we now estimate it holds 3,000,000 members. We have no candidates of our own. On the contrary, it is the aim of the Liberal Party to support those candidates for office who most nearly stand for its ideals, regardless of the party to which they belong.

"If President Hoover had been the head of any government in Europe, he would have been retired two years ago on a no-confidence vote; but here we have the strange situation of beholding an incompetent and bewildered administration asking for four more years of power, when nothing that they have yet done has saved one home from the sheriff or found one man a job.

"Gov. Roosevelt comes before us with a fresh outlook, a splendid mind, a glorious voice, an engaging personality, a safe and sound tradition of American civilization at its best, and determined to rescue our country from the fanatical evil which has destroyed its dignity and its liberty.

"I am for him with all my heart, and I hope that all the men and women who have fought with me in this long fight to redeem America will take the same course. Certainly we should not now, with victory in sight, leave this paramount question of repeal in the hands of its worst enemy."

ARTIST—Conrado Walter Massaguer, the artist, as his self-inscribed "friend and admirer," famous McClelland Barclay, sees him.

LINDSAY HINTED AS NEW JUDGE

Gov. Pinchot may not fill the Common Pleas Court vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Joseph M. Swearingen for several days.

Officially the Governor knows nothing of the resignation, as he is on a fishing trip, and will not return to Harrisburg until Tuesday. Then he will be in the Capital only a single day, and has other engagements which may exclude consideration of the case.

Allegheny county politicians have been busy among themselves picking out an appointee and rearranging the District Attorney's office should the incumbent, Andrew T. Park be named to the bench. Gov. Pinchot, however, has not been party to any such dickering, and from Harrisburg it is reported that Attorney Alexander P. Lindsay, not involved in the bartering is being considered for the Judgship.

HOOVER, BAKER TO OPEN DRIVE

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(INS.)—President Hoover and former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker will be heard tomorrow evening on a nation-wide radio hook-up when they appeal for funds to aid the unemployed whose plight now becomes urgent with the approach of cold weather.

Walter S. Gifford, who last year was chairman of the President's organization for unemployment relief, will introduce President Hoover and Baker. A feature of the program will be the music by the Marine Band.

Allen T. Burns, executive director of the welfare and relief mobilization of 1932, has organized 30 national relief groups and concerted action by all of them will begin on Monday in an intensive effort to alleviate suffering caused by unemployment.

TUNNEY SEES HOOVER ROUT

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(INS.)—President Hoover will be one of the worst defeated candidates in the history of the Republican party, according to Gene Tunney retired heavyweight champion of the world, who was back today from a trip to Paris. On landing, Tunney said:

"The whole world is looking to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"The Hoover myth has completely exploded. The people have found out that he is not a miracle worker."

Tunney said his wife, the former Polly Lauder, was nearly recovered after an operation in Paris on her right ear. She and their son, Gene Jr., will join him at Stamford, Conn., in a week.

He will again take up his campaign speech-making in Connecticut or wherever the Democratic party may need him, he said. Tunney was undecided whether to accept an invitation from Mayor Anthony J. Cermak, of Chicago, to make a speech there.

SEABURY BACKS GOV. ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—Samuel Seabury, home from a European rest after conducting the investigation that reached a climax in resignation of Mayor James J. Walker, declares the new York City electorate faces a "choice of evils" in the mayoralty election next month.

Surrogate John P. O'Brien is the Democratic candidate for Mayor, and Lewis H. Pounds, Brooklyn real estate man, his Republican opponent.

Seabury said the Republican organization in New York County is "only the tail to the Tammany kite." He declared there was no hope of ending "the present corrupt, wasteful and inefficient methods" at next month's election, but he held out hope for a fusion movement in 1933 to wrest control from "sinister political forces."

Seabury predicted the election for President of Franklin D. Roosevelt, for whom he said he intends to vote.

Commenting on Acting Mayor Joseph V. McKee, Walker's successor, Seabury said:

"It is evident that every effort he made to minimize waste in municipal administration met with the disapproval of Tammany Hall."

Canonsburg Woman Named by Disciples

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 15—(AP.)—The Rev. S. J. Mathieson, o Denver Col., was named chairman of the board of managers of the United Christian Missionary Society last night.

Mrs. George W. Buckner, of Canonsburg, Pa., was named vice chairman.

The society is assembled here in connection with the international convention of Disciples of Christ.

(Advertisement)

Wife Was Fat
No Longer Attractive
Lost Husband's Love

The above headlines appeared in a New York newspaper of April 4 in connection with a divorce trial that has attracted wide attention.

"She was a beautiful woman," one witness testified, "but she got fat and is not attractive any more."

Thousands of women are getting fat and losing their appeal just because they do not know what to do.

If you are fat how would you like to lose it and at the same time gain in physical charm and acquire a clean, clear skin and eyes that sparkle with buoyant health?

And gain in energy and activity?

Why not do what thousands of women have done to get rid of pounds of unwanted fat? Take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast and keep it up for 30 days. You can help the action of Kruschen by cutting down on pastry and fatty meats and going light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar. Then weigh yourself and see how many pounds you have lost.

Kruschen Salts are a blend of 6 mineral salts most helpful to body health. Best of all, a bottle of Kruschen Salts that will last you for 4 weeks costs but a trifle. Ask any druggist for a bottle and start to lose fat today.

It's the safe way to reduce but be sure you get Kruschen—your health comes first and remember this if you are not joyfully satisfied with results—money back.

THE OLD RELIABLE
KURTZMANN
Sweetest Tone Piano in America—One of the World's Greatest Pianos at a Wonderful Price.

MASON & HAMLIN
CHICKERING
EMERSON
BRAMBACH
AMPICO
and Celebrated
KURTZMANN

Sold Only by
SCHROEDER'S
920 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

New Reliable Uprights, $255
New Baby Grands $295

A New Era In Furniture Retailing

OUR radical business departure establish this new era. Each departure tends to lower our operating cost thereby effecting savings which we pass on to our customers . . . We aim to sell good furniture at lower prices than elsewhere—quality for quality considered.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

A SAVING ON EVERY PURCHASE

Thousands visited this unique new store opening day, September 28th, and since—some became customers. . . . Generous was the praise of Pittsburgh's newest furniture store, of its merchandise, and of the price advantages afforded by our special departure features . . . Pay us a visit.

Visitors As Welcome As Customers—A Useful Souvenir To All

FALLER'S Wayside FURNITURE MART
7301—21 PENN AVE. at LEXINGTON — PITTSBURGH
Other Faller Stores in Wilkinsburg and Turtle Creek

FREE FOR ASTHMA

If you suffer with attacks of Asthma so terrible you choke and gasp for breath, if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe, if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address

Frontier Asthma Co., 468 Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Have Bad Teeth Out FREE

Safeway Painless (awake or asleep) Exclusively at Dr. Wallis, Physician-Dentist, 5th Ave. at Market St. Old Plates Remade Like New.

HEALTH Is Capital at Interest. Are You Cashing In On Yours?

Timely Examinations

Save much time—worry—and money. *High Blood Pressure—Kidney—Liver—Stomach—Blood—Skin* and *Nervous Disorders* attack men and women in all walks of life. Proper examinations reveal the cause of these conditions and if treated in time—much can be done to completely relieve them.

BLOOD CELL SERUMS

Are accomplishing results in these conditions and thousands are singing their praise—

Have a Health Examination Today

Have You Any of the Following Symptoms?

Are you tired, run-down, no life, energy or ambition, are you easily excited, nervous, irritable, sleep poorly? Does your heart flutter, is there a rush of blood to the head, pressure in the abdomen, pains in small of back, chest or limbs? Do your muscles twitch, legs and arms go to sleep? Is there nausea after eating, gas, belching, bloating, distress after eating, constipated, sluggish, tired mornings, bad taste in your mouth, headaches, temples throb? Do you have spots before your eyes, hot flashes, rheumatic pains? Suffer from pimples, boils or skin eruptions—any painful swellings or ulcerations? Do you have a coated tongue? Losing weight? In short, is your health up to standard? Heed the danger signals, nature's warning; call and learn what blood cell serums are doing for others.

Pittsburgh Research Laboratories

NO OBLIGATION FOR CONSULTATION, EXAMINATION OR ADVICE
Hours: Daily, 9 to 5; Also Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves., 7 to 9; Sundays, 9 to 1
403 Keenan Building, Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.

THE Chatter box

PITTSBURGH'S NEWEST GAYEST
SMARTEST SUPPER CLUB
GALA OPENING
WEDNESDAY OCT 19 AT 10 P.M.

DECORATIONS BY JOSEPH URBAN
• REVUE "INTIME" TWICE NIGHTLY •
SINGING • DANCING • NOVELTY NUMBERS
PHONE MAITRE d'HOTEL FOR RESERVATIONS
FOR OPENING NIGHT • • • FORMAL DRESS

HOTEL WILLIAM PENN

she
Was in Love—
but Didn't Want to Marry!

Love came to Joyce Sheldon . . . exciting, enthralling, insistent. . . . But Joyce had been taught to be sceptical about marriage. . . . Read how her scepticism brought about rebellion in the strait-laced Sheldon home, how she defied her grandmother, Louisa, how she freed her mother and herself from the tyranny of repression in the absorbing serial

3 WOMEN

The greatest contribution to American fiction
By FAITH BALDWIN
Author of "SKYSCRAPER" and "CITY WED"

Begin Reading It Thursday, in the Sun-Telegraph

IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

SPALDING HERE AS ART SOCIETY SOLOIST FRIDAY

Famous Violinist to Play At First of 6 'Receptions' By Veteran Musical Body.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Founded 'way back in the '70s, despite changing customs and tastes in music, the Pittsburgh Art Society coming Friday night carries on into another season. Maintaining the high standard of excellence though having lost somewhat the spirit of novelty, the choice of soloists for the six "receptions" is quite brilliant. It is a long way we have come from the original purposes of this organization, whose first members themselves provided the musical entertainment for its meetings. But these are other times, and doubtless when Mr. Leisser and Mrs. Josiah Cohen, who were among its founders, sit through the fine programs we are now hearing, they must wish that the present members were doing a little of the music making with their own hands and voices.

Mr. Lissfelt

SPALDING SOLOIST

For opening soloist no better could have been chosen than the American violinist, Albert Spalding. No other American represents more completely what devotion and labor can do with a beautiful talent. His personality and playing is of the richest quality. He plays not at all to the gallery, lives a wholesome life, and is constantly learning and growing.

Muriel Draper tells in her "Music at Midnight" something of the Spalding drawing room, when Albert's mother was living in Florence, and when she was frequently besieged by visitors not the most engaging. A certain lady did call often enough, was sure eventually to arrive at unwelcome morsels of gossip, when Mother Spalding always called:

"Albert, now do play some Bach!"

Spalding was then a boy.

I remember his first concerts in Europe. What a fine appearance he maid; his slick hair and his Howard Chandler Christy profile! What a contrast to the accepted romantic long-haired players! And always the same cordial reception by his audience before he ever played a note, and then the respectful applause for his sincere playing.

COMPOSITION URGED

Spalding has frequently given us a taste of his own compositions and arrangements, which showed a refined melodic sense and thorough musicianship. He frequently lets us hear something of Lily Boulanger that makes me think he must come under the influence of that composer's sister, the highly gifted Nadia. Now there is no better critic of composers than this very Nadia. With the dearth of new music for violin it might still be possible to urge Spalding to take leisure for writing some original works, and if they please Nadia Boulanger at all they should be worthy of later programs for the American audience.

Spalding's programs have been satisfactory indeed, but we do hunger for an occasional new work. We trust he will soon follow any urge in the direction of original writing, and while still young give us some of that spirit in melodies that makes him so popular a person on our concert stage.

Maria Jeritza to Sing Here on November 11

MARIA JERITZA . . . SHE ARRIVES IN THE U. S. TOMORROW

Opera Star to Make First Concert Tour In Five Years.

Maria Jeritza, blonde, blue-eyed prima donna soprano of Metropolitan Opera fame, will arrive in America tomorrow, and will make her first concert tour in this country in five years.

Mme. Jeritza will open the May Beegle Concert series at Syria Mosque on Friday evening, November 11.

During the summer, Mme. Jeritza enlivened the operatic season in such musical centers as Copenhagen, Prague, Berlin and Vienna.

The magical name of Jeritza has held sway over two continents for more than a decade.

Boston Orchestra's Program Announced

The season of visiting orchestra concerts under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association will again bring to Pittsburgh the distinguished Boston Symphony Orchestra, under Serge Koussevitsky. The seventeenth season of visiting orchestra concerts will open at Syria Mosque on Friday evening, October 28, and the program is announced here for the first time.

Corelli ..... Suite
Sarabande-Gigue-Badinerie.
Debussy . . Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun.
Ravel— . . Daphnis et Chloe, Ballet Orchestra Excerpts (Second Suite).
Brahms . . . Symphony No. 1, in C Minor, Op. 68.

Academy of Science Lectures to Start

The Academy of Science and Art of Pittsburgh will open its forty-third lecture season Thursday night presenting Capt. Carl von Hoffman in a talk on "The Head Takers of Formosa," in Carnegie Lecture Hall.

Beethoven Works Open Koch Recital

The regular free organ recital will be given in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Dr. Casper Koch. Charles Simon, violinist, will be the guest soloist, and Ralph Lewando the accompanist. The program:

Overture to Egmont, Adagio from Moonlight Sonata, and Turkish March ..... Beethoven-Koch
Violin solos: (a) Praeludium et Allegro; (b) Menuetto . . . Porpora-Kreisler.
Within a Chinese Garden ..... Stoughton
Hear the Pretty, Tinkling Bells, from The Magic Flute . . Mozart-Koch.
Carillon ..... Delamarter
Violin solos: (a) Hebrew Melody, Achron; (b) La Gitana, Kreisler
Fanfare ..... Lemmens

Bidwell Recital Program Given

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "Poet and Peasant" ..... Suppe
Song of India . . Rimsky-Korsakoff
The Last hope ..... Gottschalk
Fughetta in D ..... Guilmant
Fantasy on Swiss Airs and Tempest in the Alps . Breitenbach
The Tragedy of a Tin Soldier ..... Nevin
The Return from the War. His Jealousy. His Farewell Serenade. The Tin Soldier's Funeral March.
Valse Triste ..... Sibelius
Ave Marie ..... Gounod
Scotch Fantasy ..... Macfarlane

Youth Here Studies Music in Rochester

Robert L. Sprenkle, 112 Birmingham avenue, has been accepted as a student of Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester. He is the son of William H. Sprenkle.

Pittsburgh Basso, Huehn, Acclaimed

One of the most promising musical artists to come out of Pittsburgh in recent years is Julius Huehn, bass, who recently gave us an audition in the studio of Anne Griffiths. At that time his singing of airs from the Flying Dutchman and Figaro were worthy of a mature singer. Since his Pittsburgh visit, we have word from Worcester Festival, where he appeared as soloist, on which occasion Walter Kramer and other worthy critics named him the best bass ever heard there in the "Dream of Gerontius." Kramer further says that his singing at that festival entitles Huehn to a place among the best bassos of the day.

Second Gaul Chorus Auditions Tuesday

Harvey Gaul will hold a second hearing of voices for membership in the new chorus under his direction at the Fillion Studios, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Rehearsals will begin the following evening at the same hour.

NEED CASH?

Perhaps one of the personal loan companies can help you. See the Loan Ads in today's

WANT-ADS

Pages 10, 11, 12, 13, 14
Part 2 (Sports Section)

FAMED PIANIST AGAIN TO PLAY WITH SYMPHONY

Gieseking Heads Soloists; Modarelli Will Conduct; Gershwin Concert Sought.

Walter Gieseking, who was a sensation in Pittsburgh last year as piano soloist with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, will be brought back again as soloist this season by popular request.

Georges Enesco, the famous conductor-composer-violinist, also will be one of the soloists, and aside from playing a concerto, will conduct the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in one of his own works. Enesco is one of the world's greatest musicians, beloved by the entire musical fraternity. He has been in constant companionship while in Europe with the world's greatest prodigy, Yehudi Menuhin, whom Enesco has been teaching.

Efforts are being made to engage George Gershwin for an appearance with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. Gershwin is at present occupied with a new show, but expects to be able to come to Pittsburgh some time during January. Other soloists are being considered by the society and will be announced later, as well as the dates for all the concerts.

Antonio Modarelli again will be the resident conductor for the society's five concerts at the Syria Mosque. The first concert will be given November 20.

Modarelli will conduct the orchestra today in a radio broadcast over station KDKA at 3 o'clock, inaugurating the membership campaign in behalf of the orchestra. The program is as follows:

Unfinished Symphony (First Movement) ..... Schubert
Nocturne, Festivals ..... Debussy
Tannhauser Overture ..... Wagner

Metropolitan Gets Norwegian Soprano

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(INS.)—Another Norwegian lyric soprano was added to the staff of artists of the Metropolitan Opera Company today. Mme. Eide Norena was engaged to sing here in several roles during the coming season.

A native of Oslo, Mme. Norena appeared in Europe for several years and once sang with the Chicago Civic Opera Company.

LEADER

SYMPHONY — Antonio Modarelli, who has been made conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony for the coming season. He will conduct all five concerts.

Announce Teaching Of Orchestra 'Voices'

The Fillion Studios have announced a department of orchestral instruments under the direction of August H. Fischer. Mr. Fischer will also be in charge of the organization of an ensemble of wind instruments. The teachers are John Fiedler, flute; Karl A. Breitenbach, oboe; Louis V. Rocereto, clarinet; Charles A. Wrenn, bassoon; August H. Fischer, French horn; Guy Borrelli, trumpet; Clair E. Meeder, trombone; Hook C. Osborn, tuba; Herman F. Clement, double bass; Gertrude Lenore Krepps, harp; Joseph Sassano, tympani and percussion.

OPENY.M.-W.H.A. FUND DRIVE AT RALLY TONIGHT

Many Expected to Hear Jewish Leaders' Plea In Oakland Auditorium.

Arrangements have been completed for a mass meeting to be held in the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association auditorium tonight, which will signal the start of the organization's $60,000 maintenance campaign.

Officers of the "Y" point to the fact that while now the institution's facilities are being used more than ever, hundreds of young people are unable to aid in its support because of unemployment. Unless the campaign is successful, the building will be forced to close its doors, it is claimed.

Two radio programs today will precede the opening of the drive. At 1:00 p. m Harry J. Applestein, one of the "Y" founders, is to speak over station WWSW. At 7:45 p. m. a 15-minute special broadcast is to be made from WCAE. Speakers will be Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson, Edgar J. Kaufmann, chairman of the drive, and Maurice Falk. Caroline Hillmer will sing and will be accompanied by Earl Mitchell.

Scores of workers and hundreds of persons interested in the drive are expected to attend the rally in the Bellefield avenue auditorium. Speakers on the program are Edgar J. Kaufmann, Maurice Falk, Hyman Rogal, Sally Mazer, Harry J. Applestein, Samuel Kaufmann, Leon Falk, Jr., and Philip R. Goldstein, of the Jewish Welfare Board, New York, who is the director of the drive. Harry Efimove and Miss Suzanna Seiger will sing several songs.

The army of workers will start their work tomorrow. The drive will end October 30. Headquarters will be located at 507 Fifth avenue.

Editor to Address Tech Metal Experts

The metallurgical advisory board of the Carnegie Institute of Technology will hold its annual open meeting October 28, featured by a dinner session with J. H. Van Deventer, editor of Iron Age, as principal speaker.

Yost Group to Give Series of Concerts

The Yost String Quartet, founded in 1925, will be heard again this season in a series of concerts sponsored by the Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society. Dates for the concerts will be made soon.

Coming Events

MONDAY

Charles "Chilly" Doyle, baseball writer of the Sun-Telegraph, speaks at monthly meeting of the Squirrel Hill Board of Trade, 5810 Forbes street.

St. Bede's School, Edgerton street, card party and dance, marking tenth anniversary of the parish.

Congressman Harry A. Estep addresses the Western Pennsylvania Petroleum Marketers' Association at Webster Hall on "Tariffs and Taxation."

Louis F. Bundez speaks before Hungry Club at noon, English room, Fort Pitt Hotel.

WEDNESDAY

Card party and social in St. Joseph's Hall, Pearl street.

THURSDAY

Old time and modern benefit dance under auspices Sacred Heart Church, Bryn Mawr, Larimer avenue.

FRIDAY

"The Crystal Gazer," a play, at Moose Temple, 628 Penn avenue, benefit of St. Patrick's Free Clinic.

Benefit country fair at Harwood school, Sheraden, by the Parent-Teacher Association.

Railroad Pay Parley Fails to Take Action

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—(INS.)—Conferences on reducing the present wage scales between representatives of the railroad executives and the railroad labor groups ended here today with no definite action.

Representatives of railway labor refused to reveal their attitude toward the proposal advanced by the executives for a further reduction of 10 per cent in the pay of railway employes.

'AMEN' DINNER TOASTS LISTED

Democrats, Republicans and Socialists will make toasts at the annual dinner of the Amen Corner October 29, and they won't be toasting each other. Elihu Root, Jr., New York attorney and son of the former Secretary of State, will respond to "The Republican Doctrine" as announced by the speakers' committee.

Senator Pat Harrison, Mississippi Democrat, will speak on "The Democratic Thesis." Heywood Broun, New York Socialist and columnist, will toast the old parties with "A Plague on Both Their Houses."

Oliver K. Eaton will make the opening address as chairman of the banquet committee, followed by Howard Devlin, the club's retiring president, in whose honor the dinner is being held.

CLEANTHRU
DRY CLEANED
Things Stay Clean Longer
Crandall-McKenzie-Henderson
503 LIBERTY AVE. Hiland 5390

Peg's BARGAIN TIPS

It's my daily prayer that these shopping hints are going to be of some use to you—all of you. I can only tell if you actually have faith in me, if you mention my column when buying. If there is some item, important to you, which I have overlooked, call me at GRANT 6500. At your service!
PEG.

A Special Offer for One Week only is being made by SINGER SEWING MACHINE, 41 Wood Street. You may have your sewing machine, no matter what make, cleaned and adjusted for only $2. Attend to this now! It's important.

* * *

Toasters — Hot Plates — Irons are popular household appliances: everyone should have at least one of all. This week at MAXWELL'S, 617 Liberty Ave, you can buy any one for LESS THAN $1! Be sure to go in and see these wonderful offerings.

* * *

NEW SAMPLE SHOES, $4.50! The latest in beautiful shoes, made by leading manufacturers. Values $6 to $22.50, only $4.50! Sizes 4 and 4½, A and B only. This is a real break for women with sample size feet. Shoes for every occasion. SAMPLE SHOE SALON, 512 State Theater Bldg. Opp. Warner.

* * *

THE DAISIES WON'T TELL! That's why you should visit the GYPSY TEA SHOP, 207 Fifth Ave., cor. Market St., where you dine well at luncheon or tea for 50c or 75c, with tea leaf or palm readings free, by expert readers. Come in—the atmosphere is delightful.

* * *

Special—Men's Felt Hats, $1.95. These HATS have STYLE and are of SUPREME QUALITY. REALLY A REMARKABLE VALUE! At CHARLES WINFIELD'S, 128 Sixth St.—Just next door to Thompson's Restaurant.

* * *

All-Wool TOPCOATS, $9.75! Being out of the high rental district enables the BELL CLOTHING CO. to sell their $18.50 All-Wool Suits and Topcoats for $9.75. The latest Fall styles and colors. We match pants to your coat and vest. Come or send your vest to 134 Sixth St.

* * *

DOLL REPAIRING SPECIAL. A doll hospital, fully equipped with heads, arms, legs, eyes and a most complete line of doll wigs in every style and shade. Special prices on repair work during October. PROCTOR HAIR SHOP, 616 Fifth Ave. GR 4878.

* * *

YOU MUST HAVE SOME living around the house! What? Why, old gold, of course. And it's worth real money. Cash it in—today. The same shop offers a jewelry cleaning special, while you wait, 15c each piece, 2 for 25c. Be sure to go in to 249 Diamond St., cor. Wood St.

* * *

Roll Your Own Cigarettes with the finest, highest grade Turkish and Greek tobaccos, imported direct at a price you can afford to pay. We also carry Ready-Made Cigarette Tubes in all designs. Monograms made to order. EASTERN CIGARETTE & TOBACCO CO., 504 Court Place.

* * *

YOUR WATCH REPAIRED, $1. This includes materials and cleaning. Experienced workmanship. Crystals just 25c and Hands, 25c; here is a real opportunity! Take your watch in to WYNETTE'S, 137 Sixth St. Bring this ad.

* * *

SPORT COATS $8.44
These LOVELY COATS are worth as high as $16.95 and are NOW BEING OFFERED AT THIS NEW LOW PRICE — THE BETTY GAY SHOP, 347 Fifth Avenue. Call AT 5079.

* * *

Featuring ALL-WOOL SUITS, Topcoats and Overcoats, $20 value reduced to $6.95 and $9.95. Alterations free. Also, a companion offer of beautiful suit patterns of pants to match your old coat or vest, $1.95 up. REGAL CLOTHES SHOP, 409 Smithfield St. Open evenings.

* * *

Where Smart Folks Buy Shoes! The values offered by LITTLE'S appeal to the better class of trade, because they carry the finest shoes. Values to $20, which they sell at $5. They will be glad to give any information you desire over the phone—HA 0639. Or visit their smart shop at 5850 Forbes St. Open evenings.

SPECIAL ON FUR COATS! Remodeling, repairing and cleaning at very reasonable prices. 25 years experience as a furrier and designer. Guaranteed workmanship. SAMUEL SCHECHTER, 325 OLIVER AVE. AT 4734. Please, do not wait for the rush.

* * *

$4 PERMANENT WAVE, $2! This special is being offered this week only by the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., sixth floor. The wave is a beautiful natural one, with ringlet ends, and requiring no finger waving. Call Atlantic 5494. SPECIAL: Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each.

* * *

FREE—2 Lbs. Franklin Sugar with a 2-lb. purchase of SANDER'S Special Blend Coffee for 55c. The finest coffees grown go into the making of Special Blend, which is the Best Coffee sold at SANDER'S, corner Penn and Highland Aves., East Liberty.

* * *

Dinner De Luxe at Sander's Inn, Freeport Road, dinners nightly, $1.25 and $1.50—chicken and steak. Luscious meals in front of cozy open hearth fireplaces. Dancing and entertainment Saturday nights. THE PLACE for smart people. No cover charge at any time. ST 0723.

* * *

NOT A SPECIAL OFFER but the usual thing at the MYSTIC TEA ROOM. Delicious Southern meals for 50c and 75c, with tea leaf or palm reading Free. Catering to Bridge luncheons and dinners, 50c to $1.50. Readings Free. For reservations call Mrs. Kostich, CO 7932, 241 Fifth Ave. Watch for the rosy awning!

* * *

What Every Woman Knows is that a hat must be just right, to satisfy. That perky new angle, the proper material, the "good shades" are vitally important. THE ETHELINDA SHOP, 703 Grogan Bldg., gives special attention to these features when making by hand, your hat-to-order, for $5. Remodeling, too. AT 2174.

* * *

THE HENRY RESTAURANT—Adjoining Hotel Henry on Fifth Ave., serves a delightful 40c LUNCHEON and a DINNER at 65c, which is unsurpassed. Table and counter service. Open daily and Sunday—7 a. m. until 9 p. m.

* * *

TODAY'S BEST BARGAINS! Now available: Singer Treadle machines, $5, $10, $15, $20. Other makes from $5 to $10. White, and other electric machines, $25. Singer portables, $40 up. Singer console electrics, $75 up. These are on sale this week only, at SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 117 E. Ohio Street, N. S. A FREE sewing course is given with each machine sold. Terms arranged to suit. FA 6244. A sewing machine will save you time, money and work. Own one now!

* * *

350 MODEL HATS, $1.44! These are phenomenal buys! The most adorable new styles, they should sell for double the money—because they really ARE stunning models, but you can buy Felts, Velvets, Crepes, ... Wools, in brims or turbans, for only $1.44. LOU'S HAT SHOPPE, 626 Penn Ave. AT 3115.

* * *

No need to make foolish purchases. Here are values for all.

* * *

CHIC NEW DRESSES, $9.50! Misses' sizes a specialty. If you want a dress with the latest style notes in color, cut and material, go into the REVA HANSELL SHOP, Stanley Theater Bldg., 211 Seventh St. Fashion and economy are combined in these smart new models.

* * *

LADIES! IF YOU HAVE A hard-to-fit foot, here's a bargain. Arch-support shoes, made in Portsmouth, Ohio, $8 and $10 shoes, now $2.99. 1, 2 and 4 straps and ties—patent or kid. Sizes 2½ to 10. A, AA, AAA only. A pair of Foothold rubbers FREE with every pair. Mail orders filled, postage prepaid. FA 3329. WOLF'S SHOE STORE, 408 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

DR. FRIEDLANDER'S
NATURE PLATES
Now Being Worn by More Than 100,000 SATISFIED PATIENTS

Why gamble with inferior dentures that last only a limited time, when you can obtain Dr. Friedlander's Nature Plates at such low prices? Here is a plate that has won leadership through sheer merit and is being worn by more people than any other dental plate made. The fact we make more plates than any other two offices combined in Pennsylvania is convincing proof of the exceptional quality of Nature Plates. They are matchless for quality and service and are the nearest substitute for your own teeth. Our scientific methods of setting and matching the teeth make detection impossible, and Nature Plates have proven successful where all others have failed. Come in and see them today.

Transparent Face-Forming Plate **$16.50**

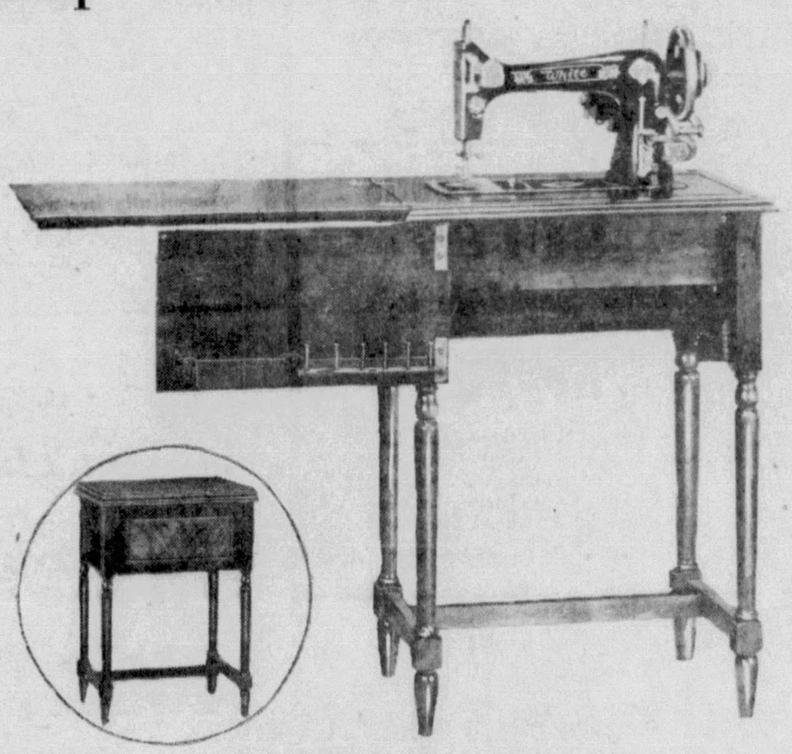
SAVE More On Painless Dentistry

FAULTLESS Nature Teeth **$7.50**

Bridgework	$4.00	Gas Extractions	$1.00
X-Ray	$1.00	Local Extractions	.50
X-Ray, entire mouth	$5.00	Fillings, up from	$1.00
Plate Repairs, up from	.50	Inlays	$3.00
Crowns	$4.00		

DR. FRIEDLANDER
Careful Dentist
130 Fifth Avenue - Pittsburgh
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M., Sunday 11 to 3

Important—in Our Fall Sale!



Famous For More Than 56 Years

White

A Brand New Model Electric

—AND WE'VE BROUGHT THE PRICE TO—

The makers offered a limited quantity at price concessions—we sensed the demand for such a value—and now they're here. We may honestly call $47.00 a startling price for a genuine White—and remember—it's a brand new model too!

MARK WELL THESE FACTS... Don't let the low price confuse you—its the world-famous White—a sewing machine known for more than 56 years—an up-to-the-minute electric in every respect. Fully guaranteed.

$47

DELIVERED ON A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Seventh Floor

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE — Telephone Shopping ATlantic 1000 — PITTSBURGH

WATCH FOR SUNDAY'S SHOPPING TIPS!

URGE AIRPORT SAFETY CAGES

Allegheny County airports may be equipped with some form of wire inclosures for planes unloading or loading passengers, it was announced yesterday by Coroner W. J. McGregor, following his investigation into the death of Frederick Howe, Brooklyn shoe salesman, who walked into the propellor of a T. W. A. passenger plane at the new county airport last Wednesday.

Dr. McGregor said some such plan may be recommended to the Coroner's jury in the inquest to be made in Howe's death, date for which has not been set.

The inclosure which has been discussed with Manager H. S. Long, of the airport, and other aviation experts, would house the plane while it swas parked, and fenced runways would lead passengers directly to or from the cabin doors of the plane.

EATON CAPITAL TRIP MYSTERY

HARRISBURG, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—Revealing only that his trip was in connection with the Senate committee investigation of the Public Service Commission and utilities, Oliver K. Eaton, chief counsel for the committee, returned last night from Washington. He was in the national capital only during the day.

The investigation starts next Friday. First objects of scrutiny are the corporate setup of the Philadelphia Company of Pittsburgh and its subsidiaries, and the source of money with which hospital bills of the late Ws. D. B. Ainey, former chairman of the commission, were paid by the late A. W. Thompson, former head of the Philadelphia Company.

Woman in Home Shot By Mystery Gunman

Shot in the head as she sat reading in the living room of her home, Mrs. Emma Breich, 26, of Kiehl street, Aliquippa, was in a serious condition today in Mercy Hospital.

Police are investigating. Mrs. Breich's mother, Mrs. Anna Jacobs, also of Kiehl street, told police she was attracted by the shot and her daughter's cries and ran to her room.

Seek Man for Sale Of Fictitious Jobs

City detectives today are searching for a man who obtains money on promise of getting victims jobs. They said three complaints told of victims paying from $3 to $10.

(Advertisement)

WRIGLEY DOLLARS IN COURTHOUSE

Wrigley Users Everywhere: Courthouse No Exception

By MISS MINT

All right, you Wrigley users, draw up your chairs to the coziness of the fire and tune in for W-R-I-G-L-E-Y Advice. Carry a package of Wrigley's gum with you—don't forget it. There have been many approached who have left without one of those new dollar bills, simply because they forgot, and left their package of gum at home, in another suit, or didn't replenish the stock. Don't YOU be caught short.

MR. G. W. CONNER, Chief Clerk in the District Attorney's Office, was surely prepared for me yesterday. I asked him for Wrigley's gum, and he produced various flavors of Wrigley's from 'most all his pockets. Mr. Conner was not only being prepared, he really prefers Wrigley's, and all the flavors, too. Mr. Conner was more than pleased at receiving the dollar and opined that Wrigley's is the best made. Thanks, Mr. Conner, may you be as well prepared always for emergencies as you were yesterday.

Wrigley Dollars found their way into the pockets of:

JAMES S. ARMSTRONG, 1145 Illinois Ave.; PHYLLIS MULLENEX, 343 Denniston Ave.; WM COLLINS, 932 Columbus Ave.; JOSEPH KINLINE, 1803 Sidney St.; MISS MARION KNORR, 1809 New Haven Ave.; J. B. SCOTT, 79 Mahopac St.; MARY E. McKEOWN, 73 Woodlawn Ave.; J. C. SIEGAL, 1327 Wisconsin Ave.; and JAMES S. LEWIS, 2419 Rydall St.

Be on your toes, folks, to collect a Wrigley Dollar. There are plenty of them, so stock up with Wrigley's and get in line. "I'll be seeing you!"

DR. LEE'S SUPPORTS
New Foot Invention

Light—Airy—Flexible
Supports the Feet and Arches. Relieves Foot and Leg Pains. Gently Lifts Sagged and Pulled Muscles. No rigid steel. Insure the feet. Recommended by doctors.
Now $1 a Pair—regular price $2.50
Write for a pair. Mailing 10 cents extra
DR. LEE'S FOOT SUPPORTS
631 Penn Ave., Pittsb'g, Pa. Hrs. 1-5

KAUFMANN'S ANNUAL Store-wide FALL SALE

A Price We Hardly Expect to Repeat!

Sale! Men's Broadcloth SHIRTS

White Blue
Tan Green
Collar Attached
Sizes 13½ to 18

59c

Fresh from our regular maker . . . made specially to our own standards. Cut roomy and well tailored . . . colors guaranteed to endure the severest laundering. Pre-shrunk. Cellophane wrapped. All first quality.

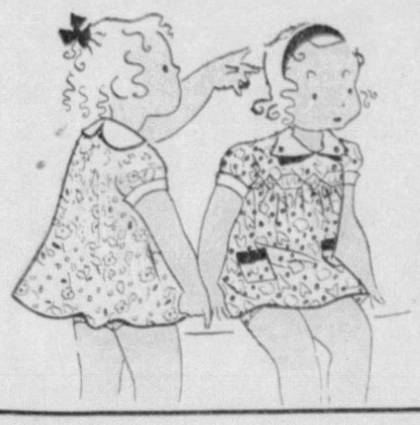
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

See Kaufmann Double Page on Pages 6 and 7 for Other Annual Store-wide Fall Sale News

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

To-morrow! Sale of Tots' Sample

DRESSES



Made by "Mitzi" of 59c qualities

44c

Dozens of clever fall styles, prints and colors. Also samples from Cinderella and Nanette makers, including boys' suits and toddlers' creepers. Mostly sizes 2 and 4.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Big Feature! Women's

Rayon Undies

39c

A Value Almost Breathtaking at This Low Selling Price!

Slips Gowns Vests Panties Stepins
Bloomers Combinations Chemises

Beautifully lace trimmed and appliqued. All perfect quality EXCEPT the gowns and slips.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

See Them! New

Furred Coats

21.50

A rare achievement at this price! Coats heavy with rich furs seldom found on coats at this low price . . . coats that have every new fashion detail . . . coats in the new fall shades. *Underpriced indeed, at 21.50.*

For Juniors, Misses and Women Sizes 11 to 48

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Women! From $5 and $6 Lines!

Arch Shoes

2.15

Discontinued styles from a nationally advertised maker. Arch shoes in fall styles and leathers. Sizes for growing girls, young women and larger women. Big choice and a BIG saving!

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Boys' Juvenile SUITS

with washable tops

89c

Regularly $1 for these dandy little suits. Lined woolen shorts in a variety of patterns . . . washable tops with ties to harmonize. Genuine Fall Sale values! Sizes 4 to 9.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Misses! Women! Hundreds of New

Knitted Dresses

for YOU
To-morrow at

$1

Misses, 14 to 20
Women, 36 to 50

Give your wardrobe a *thrill* to-morrow! *Buy three! Buy four!* BUT be sure you have enough of these clever dresses. New weaves, new colors and styles that are different. Blue, wine, green and black.

Mail and 'Phone Orders Filled

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

A Parade of Styles in This SALE of

New Fall DRESSES

4.59

New Silk Crepes! New Woolens! Rough and Jericho Crepes! Gay Plaid Silks!

Here's a collection of clever little fashions you'll be proud to own! *Think* of this price . . . only 4.59 for dresses we would ordinarily sell for *much more!* Gay ideas for the young miss . . . dresses with plenty of youth for the women . . . half size styles for those a bit short. New shades, new styles —*see them to-morrow and you'll be sure to BUY!*

Misses' 14 to 20, Women's 38 to 44
Half Sizes 14½ to 26½

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

TELEPHONE SHOPPING, ATLANTIC 1000

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Carnegie Tech and Wash-Jeff Battle to 6-6 Tie

FINANCE, RADIO, REAL ESTATE

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FARM & GARDEN CLASSIFIED

PART 2 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 16, 1932 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

HELLER HERO IN PITT'S 18-13 VICTORY OVER ARMY

Football Scores

LOCAL

Carnegie Tech	6—Wash-Jeff	6
Pitt Freshmen	12—C. Tech Freshmen	0

LOCAL TEAM ABROAD

Pitt	18—Army	13

DISTRICT TEAMS ABROAD

Harvard	46—Penn State	13
Springfield	25—Allegheny	0
W. Chester Tech	6—Indiana Teachers	0
Furman	19—Davis & Elkins	0

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Westminster	7—Grove City	0
Thiel	15—Slippery Rock	0
Waynesburg	27—Bethany	0
Edinboro Teach.	6—California Teach	0

WEST VIRGINIA

West Virginia	14—W. Va. Wesleyan	0
New River	31—Cedarville	0
Concord	13—Morehead	0

OHIO

Michigan	14—Ohio State	0
Miami	27—Denison	7
Kenyon	7—Capitol	0
Marietta	13—Hiram	0
Roch'ter (N. Y.)	2—Oberlin	0
Ohio Wesleyan	19—Wittenburg	0
Baldwin-Wallace	21—Kent State	0
Heidelburg	12—Toledo	0
Ohio Northern	9—Otterbein	0
Akron	0—Wooster	0
Case	14—John Carroll	7
Western Reserve	26—Mt. Unions	0
Defiance	3—Wilmington	0

EAST

Drexel	20—Juniata	0
Ithaca	0—Cortland Normal	0
Bowdoin	0—Tufts	0
St. John	9—St. Joseph	0
Wesleyan	6—Haverford	0
Brown	7—Yale	7
Villanova	46—Seton Hall	0
Amherst	13—Hamilton	0
Clarkson	41—Buffalo	0
Albright	13—P. M. C.	0
Susquehanna	45—Hartwick	0
Princeton	0—Cornell	0
N.Y. City College	13—Rensselaer	0
Holy Cross	9—Detroit	0
Penn Freshmen	12—Columbia Freshmen	0
Williston Acad	13—Trinity Freshmen	0
Colby	Postponed—Vermont	
Penn	14—Dartmouth	7
Colgate	35—Lafayette	0
Union	46—Hobart	6
Fordham	57—Lebanon Valley	0
New York U	39—Georgetown	0
Columbia	27—Virginia	0
Shipsburg Teach	9—E. St'dsburg Teach	0
Worcester Tech	15—Nevoiea	6
Gettysburg	14—Swarthmore	0
Trinity	6—F. & M.	0
Ohio U.	14—Navy	0
Colgate	28—Cook	6
John Hopkins	13—Lehigh	6
Rutgers	32—Delaware	0
Trenton Teach	6—Arnold	0
So. Methodist	16—Syracuse	6
Lock Haven Teh.	18—Millersville Teach	0
Catholic U	19—Chattanooga	0
Lowell Textile	25—Brooklyn C.	0
Trinity	48—New York Aggies	0
American	33—Bridgewater	0
Navy Plebes	14—Kiski Prep	0
Middlebury	28—Williams	0
Muhlenberg	13—Dickinson	0
Providence	25—Boston U.	6
Moravian	14—Upsala	13
St. Lawrence	13—Niagara	6
St. Thomas	7—Manhattan	0
Mass. State	39—Conn. State	0
Manchester	21—Danville	0
Indiana Res	6—Kiski	0
Nat. P. School	7—Harrisburg Acad	6
Bates	6—R. I. State	0
Alfred Freshmen	15—Kane High	7
St. Xavier's	25—St. Vincents Prps.	7
Union Freshmen	7—Green Mt. Jr. Col.	0
Wagner	32—Cooper Union	0
*Salem	19—Alfred	0

*Night game.

MID-WEST

Michigan State	27—Illinois Wesleyan	0
Purdue	7—Wisconsin	6
Minnesota	7—Nebraska	6
Notre Dame	6—Drake	0
Chicago	20—Knox	0
Carleton	20—Lawrence	0
Franklin	19—Earlham	12
St. Olaf	26—Augsburg	0
Manchester	21—Central Normal	0
Indiana	12—Iowa	0
Northwestern	26—Illinois	6
Mich. St. Nor.	27—Alma	0
McKendree	13—Washington	6
Ft. Wayne	13—Wabash	0
James Millikin	13—Butler	7
Kansas U.	26—Iowa State	0
North Central	7—Wheaton	6
Goshen	6—Riley South Bend	2
DeKalb Teachers	6—Carbondale	0
Normal	12—Lake Forest	0
Carthage	7—Bradley	7
Crane	18—Aurora	13
Kansas State	25—Missouri	0
DePauw	13—Hanover	7
Wabash	13—Evansville	0
Nor. Dakota U.	39—Howard	7
Carroll	7—Beloit	0
Johns U. (Min.)	14—Hamlone	0
Concordia	7—MacAlester	7
Valparaiso	27—Detroit U. C.	0
Arkansas	20—Baylor	6
Bemidji Teachers	6—St. Cloud Teach.	0
St. Point Teach	26—Eau Claire Teach.	6
N. Dame Fresh	24—Culver Mil. Acad.	2
Findlay	27—Adrian	0
Upper Iowa	25—Penn College	0
Ironwood (Mich.) Jr. College	6—Northland College	0
Coe	0—Grinnell	0
So. Dakota State	20—Morningside	0
Luther	13—Iowa State Teach.	0
Central (Iowa)	39—Iowa Wesleyan	11
Southern Normal	20—Sioux Falls	0
Northern Teach.	15—Huron	0
Duluth St. Teh.	12—U. Jr. College	6
Eveleth Junior	27—Hibbing Junior	6
Shurtleff	14—Elmhurst	0
West. Teachers	13—Eureka	6

FAR WEST

Idaho	19—Montana	6
Wyoming	13—Montana State	7
Colorado Teach.	30—New Mexico U.	6
Stanford	26—West Coast Army	0
Col. of Puget Sd.	7—Whitman	6
Washington State	7—California	2
Southern Cal.	6—Loyola U. (Los A.)	0
Gonzaga	61—Dakota Wesleyan	6
Utah	29—Brigham Young	0
U. of California	13—Oregon	7
Amarillo Col.	33—N. Mexico M. I.	7
Sul Ross Teach.	6—McMurry	0
San Jose State	13—Sacramento Jr. Col.	6

SOUTH

Auburn	6—Georgia Tech	0
Florida	27—Citadel	7
Duke	34—Maryland	0
Benedict	0—Morehouse	0
C. A. & M.	18—Morristown Teach.	0
Tulane	6—Vanderbilt	6
Murray	14—Union U.	0
Georgia	6—N. Carolina	6
Tennessee	7—Alabama	3
Presbyterian	39—High Point	0
Tenn. Wesleyan	20—Chattanooga Fresh.	0
Parris Isl. Mar.	12—Newberry	6
Morris-Brown	6—Edward-Waters	3
N. C. I.	7—William and Mary	0
Western Md.	33—Mt. St. Mary's	6
Fisk	6—Talladega	0
Rice	56—Loyola (N. O.)	7
Tusculum	47—Biltmore	0
Centenary	13—Mississippi U.	6
T. C. U.	17—A. & M.	6
Birmingham So.	6—Miss. College	4
U. of South	8—Son. of Memphis	6
Louisiana State	24—Miss. State	6
Tennessee Poly.	24—Memphis Teachers	7
Loyola (Balt.)	50—Washington College	0
Davidson	12—V. M. I.	0
Howard	6—W. Va. State	0
Hampden-Sydney	0—Randolph Macon	0
Richmond U.	6—Emory and Henry	0
Texas	17—Oklahoma U.	10
Tulsa	31—Phillips	2
Carson-Newman	38—Cullawhee Teachers	0
Bowling Green	21—Mufreesboro	7
Lemoyne	47—Arkansas Baptist	0
Morgan	24—Virginia Union	0
Maine	7—New Hampshire	7
Eastern Teach.	38—Louisville	0
Kentucky	53—Wash-Lee	7
West. Ky. Teh.	21—Mid. Tenn. Teh.	7

SCHOLASTIC

Wilkinsburg	23—Allerdice	7
Ambridge	15—California	7
Sewickley Twp.	14—E. C. Union	7
Beaver Falls	13—Midland	7
Altoona	15—Lock Haven	0
Ygstown Rayen	26—Youngstown East	12
Martins Ferry	27—Marietta	0
Weirton	15—Bellaire	7
Shady Side	0—Aderia	0
Benwood	20—Wheeling Linsly	0
Schenley	0—Johnstown	0
Ebensburg	12—Patton	0
Rochester	0—New Brighton	0
Spangler	6—Carrolltown	0
Ellwood City	13—Grove City	12
Cresson	37—Barnsboro	7
Latrobe	28—Connellsville	0
Southmont	12—Beaverdale	0
Freedom	39—Karns City	6
Confluence	6—Stoystown	0
Beaver	12—Leetsdale	0
Huntingdon	32—Bedford	12
Farrell	35—Sharpsville	7
Moundsville	20—Triadelphia	0
Jeannette	20—Monessen	0
Warwood	22—Follansbee	0
Burgettstown	25—Hickory	0
Steubenville C.	38—Wheeling C.	0

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

KAVEL SCORES TOUCHDOWN ON 30-YARD DASH

Deacle Deadlocks Contest With Tally in Second Quarter of Stadium Duel.

Attempts to Record Extra Points Fruitless; Crowd Of 15,000 Attends Clash.

Pictures of Carnegie Tech-W. & J. game on Page 2, this part.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

Two stubbornly fighting college football teams played each other to a stalemate before a crowd of 15,000 at the Stadium yesterday as Carnegie Tech and Washington and Jefferson met for the nineteenth time on the gridiron.

It was the fourth tie in the history of these rivals, dating back to 1906, with the Presidents proving one of the Tartans' hardest foes and yielding victories to the locals only three times, in 1920, 1928 and 1930. Last year W. & J. trotted off the Stadium field with a 10-7 victory by virtue of a field goal kicked by Stew Wilson.

The little scoring there was in yesterday's frolic all came in the first half, and it was the timely blocking of J. Fife's try-for-point by the Tech forwards just before the half ended that saved Tech from a 7-6 defeat, after Red Jones had failed to make good on his try for Tech's seventh marker in the first period.

KAVEL SKIBO STAR

Co-Capt. George Kavel, hard-running Tech halfback, one of the few players to remain in the lineup throughout the game, was the star of the Tartans. He lugged the ball 64 yards in two plays for their only touchdown and was a consistent ground gainer all afternoon.

The Tech score came with such startling suddenness and force late in the first quarter that it seemed the Bob Waddell-coached team was in for a good scoring afternoon. The locals had taken the ball on their own 36-yard line on a poor kick by Demedowitz which went out of bounds. On the next play, Kavel broke loose around right end and got out in the clear, passing the W. & J. secondary, with the exception of Quarterback Port, who cut across the field and dragged down the Tech captain on the 30-yard line near the sideline. On the next play, Quarterback McCurdy stepped out of bounds for no gain, and then Kavel went galloping off again to complete his 64-yard jaunt to the goal. He received good clearance from his interferers.

Thereafter Tech never came close to scoring. It worked its way to the W. & J. 21-yard line in the third period, but lost the ball on downs and W. & J. punted along the ground to the Tech two-yard line, where the ball was downed, resulting in Tech being unable to penetrate the visitors' territory during the remainder of the game.

STEADY ADVANCE

W. & J.'s lone show of a scoring punch was even more pronounced in that it saw the Presidents make a steady advance of 52 yards in 12 plays after a short punt by Mihm had put them in position to start the parade.

Fullback King and Halfback Zagray, between them, lugged the ball in three first downs to the 14-yard line, and then Hank Day, making his debut as a college coach in Pittsburgh, sent in Bob Deacle to do the plunging, and good ol' Robert never stopped until he crashed through from the two-yard line, where he had made a first down.

W. & J. again was in a threatening position just before the end of the third quarter, after it had taken the ball on downs on its 27-yard line and punted to Tech's two-yard marker. McCurdy's high punt from behind his goal was

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Even-Stephen!

Carnegie Tech.		W. & J.
Stewart	L. E	Headley
Croft	L. T	Melenzyer
Heinzer	L. G	J. Fife
Jones	C	Gray
Burzio	R. G	Maskeck
Forsman	R. T	Dairymple
Tesser	R. E	Erelus
McCurdy	Q	Port
Spisak	L. H	Furjanic
Kavel (C.)	R. H	Phillips
Mihm	F	Demedowitz

Score by quarters:

Carnegie Tech	6	0	0	0	—6
W. & J.	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Kavel, Deacle. Tries for points — Jones (missed placement); Fife (blocked placement).

Substitutions: Carnegie Tech — Ends, Burns and Ostrosky; tackles, Nutter, Croissant and Plummer; guards, Kebe, Sample and Anderson; quarterbacks, Beyevino and Dueger; halfbacks, Sayles and Spisak; fullbacks, O'Toole.

W. & J.—Tackles, Armstrong and Popow; guards, Koselko and Heck; center, Burkhart; quarterback, Shaffer; halfbacks, Zagray and Rometo; fullbacks, Earick, King and Deacle.

Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Officials—Referee, W. H. Friesell, Princeton; umpire, E. F. Hughitt, Michigan; linesman, G. W. Hoban, Lehigh; field judge, C. E. Hodges, West Virginia.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

Answer to last Sunday's Question:
THERE ARE 99 SHIPS IN A FLEET
PETE HELLER DIED 1910 OVER THE RIVER CHARLIE, CAN'T SWIM A LICK.
GRAVESTONE IN IONE, AMADOR CO, CAL.
The DUEL THAT WAS FOUGHT 2100 TIMES AND LASTED 19 YEARS!
CAPTAIN FOURNIER AND MAJOR DUPONT - rival French officers BEGAN A DUEL IN STRASSBURG IN 1794 AND ENDED IT IN NEUILLY IN 1813
SHOREDITCH 1597
SHAKESPEARE USED THE EXPRESSION, "ROTTEN TIMES"
"BEANS" A BOXER'S DOG HAS A CAULIFLOWER EAR FROM FIGHTING! - owned by FLOYD GRAHAM - Yakima, Wash
Female Help Wanted.
WAITRESS with both beauty and brains. salary $5 per week
FROM THE HOUSTON (Tex) CHRONICLE March 11, 1932
SILKEN THREADS by Wilhelmina STITCH
A BOOK ON SEWING
PICTURE-FRAME TREE - San Bernardino Mts, near Skylands, Cal.
WILLIAM L. JONES of Bryan, Tex. RECEIVED HIS MASTERS DEGREE AT TEXAS A & M. COLLEGE BEFORE HE RECEIVED HIS BACHELORS DEGREE
(Tour du Beurre) The TOWER OF BUTTER
SO NAMED BECAUSE IT WAS BUILT WITH MONEY RECEIVED BY THE SALE OF INDULGENCES PERMITTING THE PARISHIONERS TO EAT BUTTER DURING LENT
Cathedral of Rouen, France, 15th Century
© 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
10-16

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: COLUMBUS' DISBELIEF IN A SPHERICAL EARTH—The letter to the Spanish kings on which I based my statement was written by Columbus on the Island of Espanola (Haiti) on August 31, 1498. In it, the admiral placed himself in emphatic opposition to the then established belief that the earth was round. In asserting that it was on the contrary, pear-shaped and that it was provided with a prominence corresponding to the pear's stalk, he added that "vessels proceeding west of the tip of the stalk would undoubtedly collide with heaven, and would then enjoy the heavenly breezes and the mildest of temperatures." The letter is part of the archives of the National Library of Madrid. **THE COST OF THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA**—There is a complete agreement of all authorities that the amount advanced to Columbus by the Spanish kings amounted to 1,140,000 maravedi. In order to arrive at an accurate estimate of the value of this sum, I investigated the matter during my sojourn in Spain, and also consulted the official Spanish coinage statutes of the period. This is how I ascertained that the Spanish ducat, equal to 375 maravedi, weighed 53.33 grains Troy of gold, worth $2.87.7. A single maravedi therefore was worth a fraction under 0.61 of a cent. The entire expense of the expedition therefore (1,140,000 maravedi) would equal $6,951.52. My statement about Columbus' compensation is based upon the entries in the original ledgers of the Pinzon Brothers, which recently were discovered in Palos. Columbus' annual salary amounted to a little more than $304, or about 83⅓ cents a day. Between his departure from Palos, August 3, 1492, and his landing at Guanaani, October 12, 1492 a total of 71 days had elapsed, for which the admiral's pay was a fraction more than $59.28.

TOMORROW—THE SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN WHO NEVER LEFT HIS OFFICE.

PANTHER ACE'S PASSES, RUNS BRING TRIUMPH

Cadets Outplay Golden Cats, But Fail to Halt Exploits Of Local Backfield Flash.

Battle Before 25,000 Proves Thriller From Start; West Pointers Stage Late Rally.

Pictures of Pitt-Army game on Page 3, this part.

By JESS CARVER
Staff Correspondent.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 15.—The tail of golden fire that was the sun postponed its descent behind the Catskill foothills here this eventide that it might longer gaze on the scene of a mighty gridiron battle and warm the fighting hearts of two college football teams as they struggled in picturesque Michie Stadium.

In a thrilling heart-tearing game, Pitt's mighty Golden Panthers repeated their 1931 victory over the Army, winning 18 to 13, after as gruelling a battle as any Pitt eleven ever has had. The Panthers lived up to their pregame rating as favorites, but to the Army, a team that played its heart out for a victory that barely eluded its grasp must go the lion's share of the laurels. The Army outplayed Pitt today, and don't you forget it.

HELLER HERO OF GAME

Only a brilliant display of individual, all-American football by Warren Heller, crack left halfback, saved the day for Pitt. Without Heller, the Panthers would have lost, and if ever the Panthers sound the tocsin of praise for a footballer, they should ring it loud and long for Heller.

Thrills and heroics were scattered throughout the game like stars in the heavens on a summer night. From one end of the Michie Stadium barred field to the other the two powerful elevens battled in a death grip, from whistle to whistle, from gun to gun. And at the finish, the sturdy Cadets, striving as mightily as they did at the start, had pushed the Panther back within the very shadow of its own goal line, and had 25,000 people on needles and pins as the Fields-to-Vidal aerial attack threatened to crash through for a winning touchdown with every play.

The Panthers were outrushed. They were outplayed in the line and, with the exception of two fine heaves by Heller, they were outclassed. The old Pitt bugaboo of weakness against forward passes poked its ugly head up throughout.

ARMY HELD FOR DOWNS

Pitt accomplished one thing, however, for which it may be acclaimed. It put on one of the greatest back-to-the-wall stands ever seen on an eastern gridiron in the third period when the Army was held for four downs on their one-yard mark. That stand saved the day, for had the Cadets scored at that time, they might have gone on to a rousing victory.

At that, it took a break for the Cadets to score their second marker. A 22-yard pass, hurled by Ken Fields, who just about passed the Panthers right out of the picture, was ruled complete when the officials decided Capt. Paul Reider had interfered with the receiver. The ruling gave the Soldiers the ball on the seven-yard mark, and they capitalized on the break by scoring.

HELLER SCORES FIRST

The Blue and Gold hopped off to a 12-point lead and apparently were going places before the Cadet machine righted itself and went to work. Heller started it all. Hogan, Pitt quarterback, who turned in a nifty job of kicking, and Brown, the Army star, ex-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

A Stubborn Mule

PITT.		ARMY.
Dailey	L. E	King
Cuba	L. T	Armstrong
Hartwig	L. G	Summerfelt (C)
Shotwell	C	Evans
Onder	R. G	Jablonsky
Hoel	R. T	Lincoln
Skladany	R. E	Kopscsak
Hogan	Q	MacWilliams
Reider (C)	R. H	Brown
Heller	L. H	Fields
Weinstock	F	Kilday

Score by periods—

Pitt	6	6	6	0	—18
Army	0	6	7	0	—13

Scoring: Pitt — Touchdowns — Heller, Skladany, Weinstock. Points after touchdown—None. Missed points after touchdown—Weinstock 3 (placements). Army—Touchdowns—Kilday, Fields. Points after touchdown—Broshus (drop kick). Missed point after touchdown—Brown (placement).

Substitutions: Pitt — Ends — Booker, Wojtkowski; Seiffert, Timmons. Tackles—Meredith, Waltoa. Guards—Ormiston, Sigal. Centers—Valenti, Tormey. Backs—Senastian, Nicksick, Weisenbaugh, Cutri, Munyas.

Army—Ends—Lawler, Edwards, Burtinane, Kenecick, Tacey—Winn. Guard—Sullman. Backs—Vidal, Buckler, Broshus, Johnson, Elliott, Simmons.

First downs—Pitt 8, Army 17.

Referee—Dr. E. J. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire—John P. Egan, Duquesne. Field judge—W. A. Palmer, Colby. Linesman—T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross. Time of Periods—15 minutes.

Colgate 35, Lafayette 0

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 15.—(AP.)—Colgate's football team in its first real test of the season today ran ragged over Lafayette, winning, 35-0.

Lafayette made only four first downs in the game and threatened to score only once, when a long pass from Miller to Stabley brought the ball to the Colgate 28-yard line. Van Heusen then intercepted another pass, ending the only serious threat of the home team. Practically the entire game was played in Lafayette territory.

The lineup:

Lafayette.		Colgate.
Wermuth	L. E	Anderson
Yount	L. T	Prondecki
Amorose	L. G	Smith
Sales	C	Peters
Haas	R. G	Hill
Kolasky	R. T	Ellis
Cirillo	R. E	Lee
Maase	Q	Soleau
Wright	L. H	Ask
Miller	R. H	Fritts
Fox	F	Rowe

Score by periods:

Colgate	7	14	14	0	—35

Colgate scoring: Touchdowns — Ask, Fritts, Rowe, Lyon (substitute for Rowe), Conroy (substitute for Fritts). Points after touchdown—Lyon, Soleau, Rowe 3 (place kick).

Yale, Ohio State Beaten

Outstanding football results of yesterday included the following, stories of which appear on inside pages of the sports section:

Penn, 14; Dartmouth, 7.
Brown, 7; Yale, 2.
Cornell, 0; Princeton, 0.
Harvard, 46; Penn State, 13.
Purdue, 7; Wisconsin, 6.
Michigan, 14; Ohio State, 0.
Minnesota, 7; Nebraska, 6.
Northwestern, 26; Illinois, 0.
Southern Methodist, 16; Syracuse, 6.

This Way to
TODAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS
Bargains in Everything!
PAGES 10, 11, 12, 13, 14
OF THIS SECTION

Virginia Easy For Columbia

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—Columbia's powerful eleven remained among the undefeated by crushing a stubborn and aggressive University of Virginia football team, 22 to 6, in their intersectional tussle at Baker Field today. Twelve thousand fans watched the contest.

Carelessness streaked the attack of the Lions, but they managed to score a touchdown in each of the first three quarters, in addition to a safety.

Virginia's cause was partially saved by Bill Edgar, quarterback, who grabbed a 15-yard pass from Tommy Johnson and sprinted 30 yards for a touchdown.

Clifford Montgomery, Lion quarterback and pilot, scored the first two Columbia touchdowns. Joe Ferrara, sophomore tackle, blocked a Virginia punt and downed it over the goal for the third touchdown in the third period. Capt. Steve Grenda, Ferrara's mate at guard, blocked another punt in this period for a safety.

N. Y. U. Tops Georgetown

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—New York University won easily from Georgetown University here today, by a score of 39 to 0.

The Violets' front line opened big gaps through which the heavy backs of the local team spun and plunged for six touchdowns.

R. McNamara's punting was a big factor in keeping the ball outside New York territory.

The lineup:

N. Y. U.		Georgetown—
Hugret	L. E	Murphy
Itzkowitz	L. T	Konopka
Kohler	L. G	Walacavage
Connolly	C	Callahan
Marchi	R. G	Danner
Lebenedictis	R. T	Katalinas
M. White	R. E	Carolan
Lamark	Q	Kennedy
R. McNamara	L. H	J. Alenty
Tempie	R. H	Kelly
Abee	F	Bradley

Score by periods:

N. Y. U.	13	13	0	13	—39

N. Y. U. scoring: Touchdowns R. McNamara 2, Tempie 2, Talmus (sub for La Marki), MacDonald (sub for Abee). Points after touchdown R. McNama placement, MacDonald (sub for Abee) placement 2.

Referee—D. W. Very, Penn State; umpire C. C. Eckles, W. and J.; linesman, R. J. Glass, Lehigh; field judge, F. R. Wallace, Washington.

Harvard Defeats Fighting Penn State Team, 46-13

LOHR IN HERO ROLE AS LIONS SCORE TWICE

Nittany Eleven Unable to Halt Crimson Drive Led by Crickard and Nevin.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 15.—(AP.)—All but one of the gears in Harvard's powerful machine meshed perfectly today as it wore down the hard-fighting Nittany Lions from Penn State for a wide open 46-13 victory.

The game was much closer than that top-heavy score indicated, for the Lions consistently threatened with their brilliant overhead attack. Many times during the early stages the Crimson was caught flat-footed while Capt. George Collins and Bill Lohr, the Lions' crack passing duo, were in action, and this pair capitalized Harvard's only weakness for a total gain of 107 yards, a large share of which paved the way for Penn State's two touchdowns.

The Crimson opened in ragged fashion, Quarterback Harry Wells fumbling the first enemy punt on his 28-yard line, a break which enabled the Lions to attempt an unsuccessful 15-yard placement kick after their running game was halted on Harvard's four-yard line.

HARVARD BRACES

The goal-line stand tightened the Crimson's loose bolts and the machine was purring smoothly when the next break happened. An exchange of punts gave the Lions the ball on Harvard's 40, and after Collins made five on two end runs, Tom Harper fumbled on an inside slam at right tackle. The ball soared into the arms of Irad Hardy and that 222-pound tackle ploughed 65 yards to register the opening touchdown. He was almost hauled down several times, but his interferers always acted in the nick of time.

The Lions countered with a thrilling aerial attack. They took the kickoff on their 20 and in three plays two of which were passes from Lohr to Collins, were on Harvard's 28. Lohr then faked a reverse and twisted inside his right tackle for a touchdown and Collins tied the score with a place kick.

PASSES BRING SCORES

Harvard's second score followed the Penn State kickoff, Capt. Carl Hageman crossed the Lions' goal line with a 55-yard pass from Wells. In the same period Warren Casey, the Crimson's second string center, intercepted an enemy pass and ran it back to their 25-yard line. Charley Nevin passed 24 yards to Jack Dean and after Jack Crickard, the Crimson's backfield ace, failed to make the remaining yard three times in a row, Nevin dropped back to the 15-yard marker, faked a placement and flipped a scoring pass to Crickard in the end zone.

Crickard, informed of his successful psychology examination before the game opened, scored for the second time in the third session, marching 28 yards with Nevin after a Penn State punt had been blocked and recovered. Jack Grady, Crickard's fleet understudy, then entered the action and aided Nevin in the 88-yard march that produced the fifth Harvard touchdown. The lineup:

Harvard—46.		Penn State—13.
Nazro	L. E.	Shisler
Hardy	L. T.	Cole
Faherty	L. G.	Hench
Casey	C.	Zawacki
Gundlach	R. G.	Kreizman
Bancroft	R. T.	Woolbert
Hagaman (C.)	R. E.	Brewster
Wells	Q.	(C.) Collins
Crickard	L. H.	Lohr
Nevin	R. H.	Haines
Dean	F.	Skemp

Score by periods:

Penn State	0	7	0	6	—13
Harvard	7	12	14	13	—46

Penn State scoring: Touchdowns—Lohr, Collins. Point from try after touchdown—Collins (place kick). Harvard scoring: Touchdowns—Harry, Hagaman, Crickard 2, Nevin, Barrett (sub for Nevin), Peter (sub for Wells). Points from try after touchdown—Wells (place kick), Wheeler (sub for Wells—place kick), Peter (sub for Wells—place kick).

Officials: Referee—W. T. Halloran, Providence, umpire—H. C. McGrath, Holy Cross College; linesman, G. N. Bankart, Dartmouth; field judge, S. S. Scott, Michigan.

KANE HIGH BEATEN

KANE, Pa., Oct. 15.—Alfred University's freshmen proved to be too much in weight for Kane High school here today and handed the Wolves their first defeat of the season, 13-7. Kane registered 12 first downs to Alfred's six.

Kane High.		Alfred Univ. Fr.
Bilic	L. E.	Heyworth
Buhl	L. T.	Bruns
Schrubb	L. G.	Young
Rauch	C.	Phillips
Bilic	R. G.	Rice
Lucore	R. T.	Trumbull
Hedman	R. E.	Keagen
Piscor	Q.	Slenkman
Slenkman	L. H.	Greville
Greville	R. H.	Christfulli
Yridley	F.	Carrier

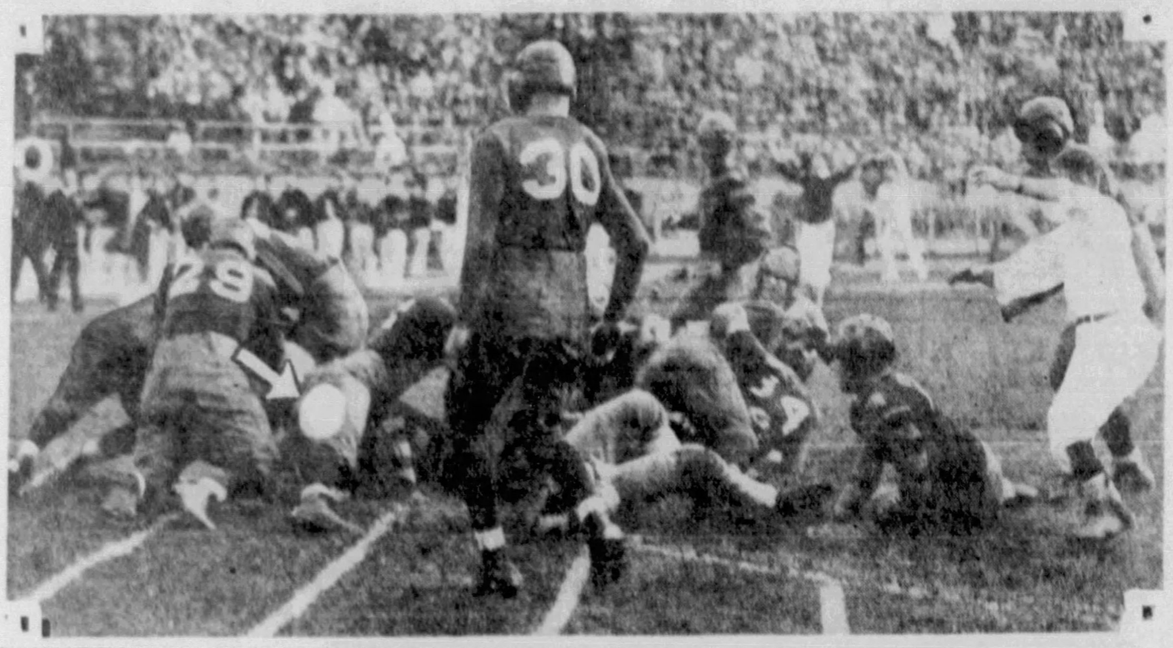
Score by quarters:

Kane	7	0	6	0	—7
Alfred	0	13	0	0	—13

VILLANOVA VICTOR

VILLANOVA, Pa., Oct. 15. (INS.)—Harry Stuhldreher's Villanova Wildcats smothered a weak Seton Hill football eleven, 56-0, in a one-sided fray this afternoon. About 10,000 spectators watched the unequal contest.

LOOSE BALL TOUCHDOWN IN STADIUM TIE



FULLBACK DEACLE LOSES BALL (ARROW) GOING OVER GOAL LINE, BUT IT'S A TOUCHDOWN FOR W. & J. NEVERTHELESS

MIXED PENALTIES—Argument involving players and officials late in the fourth quarter of the Carnegie Tech-W. & J. 6-6 tie battle at the Stadium yesterday. W. & J. was offside on final down and Tech declined the penalty and wanted the ball on downs close to W. & J.'s 40-yard line. Another penalty was called on Tech for piling on Deacle, the ball carrier in the play. After a consultation, the officials decided to enforce the offside penalty and gave the ball to W. & J., which punted out of danger. For awhile the situation was quite complicated. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

PITT FRESHIES DEFEAT TECH

Pitt's Freshmen defeated the Carnegie Tech Plebe football eleven, 12-0, in their preliminary to the Carnegie Tech-W. & J. battle at the Pitt Stadium yesterday.

The Panthers scored late in the first period when they recovered a Tech fumble on the latter's 20-yard line and passed to the seven. Capt. Malarkey, halfback, made the touchdown.

The second tally occurred in the last minute of play, when Tech, passing deep in its own territory, had an aerial intercepted by Vaughan, who ran from the 18-yard line over the goal.

Glassport missed both tries for point.

The Tech yearlings got as far as the seven-yard line in the third period and the 15 in the fourth. The lineup:

PITT—12.		TECH—0.
Baxter	L. E.	Schmidt
Rushkirk	L. T.	Moore
McCue	L. G.	Trbovich
Roberts	C.	Spencer
Detzel	R. G.	Boyd
Stoughton	R. T.	Ratkus
Sites	R. E.	Lenz
Greene	Q.	Spoak
Rhodinski	L. H.	Graham
Malarkey	R. H.	Pilo
Glassport	F.	Sanford

Score by periods—

Pitt	6	0	0	6	—12

Touchdowns—Malarkey, Vaughan. Missed points after touchdown—Glassport 2. Substitutions—Pitt, Larue McClure, Bratton, J. Hill, Redfor, V. Hill, Sandor, Wood, Dougherty, Vaughan, Rose, Schinkle, Torgione, Wohlgemuth, Swasey, Bache, Taylor; Carnegie, Hardison, Wilt. Referee—Werling. Umpire—Rebele. Linesman—Shea.

High School Gridder Suffers Broken Neck

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15.—(INS.)—Suffering a broken neck, Thomas Bagwell, 16-year-old substitute end on a St. Louis High School football team, was fighting for his life today.

Thomas suffered the injury in a football game here yesterday which his team won, 24 to 0.

Snyder Plays Hero Role as Thiel Wins

GREENVILLE, Pa., Oct. 15.—Thiel College had the scoring edge on Slippery Rock in anotherwise fairly even duel here this afternoon to send the Teachers down to a 12-0 defeat.

With the exception of the parade which carried Snyder over the line in line plunges for a touchdown in the second period, and a 72-yard brilliant run from a spinner play by the same Thiel back in the final period, Slippery Rock had a slight edge on the ground gaining. The lineup:

Thiel—12.		Slippery Rock—0.
Ruehle	L. E.	Kinderland
George	L. T.	Kombra
Stettaer	L. G.	Fluter
Bellerling	C.	Capnezotti
Marks	R. G.	Stonie
Abraham	R. T.	Stonie
Lowther	R. E.	H. Smith
Snyder	Q.	Benz
McClure	L. H.	Forker
Schemick	R. H.	Forker
Tomechko	F.	Arista

Score by periods:

Thiel	0	6	0	6	—12

Touchdowns—Snyder 2. Substitutions—Thiel, Strimer, Hess, Bruggeman, Myers, Edwards, Hahn, Pirrung, Kimer, Hair, Oster, Gaertos, Slippery Rock, Juttas, Rowlands, Dinsmore, Perkosky, Grimes, Smith, Alter, Blum, White. Referee—Heitz (Westminster). Umpire — Callahan (Duquesne). Linesman—White (Grove City).

CHASE LEADS BROWN TO 7-2 WIN OVER YALE

Series of Sprints by Bruin Ace Pave Way for Defeat Of Outplayed Eli Eleven.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 15. — (AP.) — Led by Bob Chase in a furious third-period attack that set the Eli back on its heels and finally resulted in a touchdown after a 65-yard drive down the field, an alert Brown eleven defeated Yale, 7 to 2, in a hard-fought game before 15,000 fans in the Yale Bowl today.

The Blue, fighting to achieve its first victory of the season, came zack valiently in the closing minutes of the struggle to march twice within Brown's five-yard line, once to the one-foot mark, only to see its hopes dashed against a powerful Brown line. Yale's 1932 gridiron scroll still reads: Two ties, one defeat.

GREAT VICTORY DRIVE

Brown, after getting much the worse of the going for two quarters, put on a spectacular victory drive in the third with Chase the spearhead. The slippery senior, weaving and darting his way through a field of Yale tacklers, got away for successive runs of 30, 18 and 11 yards to carry the pigskin down to Yale's one-yard line, whence big fullback Bill Gilbane piled through the center for the touchdown. Chase added the extra point with a perfect placement.

Yale's bare two points were achieved in the waning moments of the battle, when, after a brilliant passing game had carried the oval some 50 yards, the Blue offense was stopped finally and definitely on Brown's one-foot line. The ball went over to Brown, and Chase, rather than risk a punt from behind his goal line, grounded the ball for a Yale safety.

YALE OUTPLAYED

Except in the matter of forward passes, Brown demonstrated an advantage over the big Blue eleven all the way. The lineup:

Yale.		Brown.
Hughes	L. E.	Meadow
Wilbur (C)	L. T.	L. Brown
Barnum	L. G.	Lear
Johnson	C.	R. Gilbane
Bronkie	R. G.	Offen
Curtin	R. T.	R. Brown
Kimball	R. E.	Ball
Sullivan	Q.	Buonanno
Lassiter	L. H.	Chase
Keesling	R. H.	Gilmartin
Levering	F.	(C) W. Gilbane

Score by periods:

Brown	0	0	7	0	—7
Yale	0	0	0	2	—2

Brown: Touchdown—W. Gilbane. Point after touchdown—Chase (place kick). Yale—Safety (Chase of Brown).

Officials—Referee, J. Keegan, Pittsfield. Umpire—G. H. Low, Jr., Lafayette. Linesman—A. R. Lake, Lafayette. Field judge—George White, Boston College.

CHARLEROI TOPS CLAIRTON, 12-6

Charleroi High scored a last-minute touchdown to defeat Clairton, 12-6, yesterday in an exciting fight between the two Class AA Conference teams at Clairton. In winning over their strong rivals, the victors reversed the verdict of last year.

The scoring was all accomplished in the last period. Clairton was the first to score, Brenner taking the ball over for the Cokers. Mahovlich was substituted for Davis after Clairton had scored. The new man skirted the end zone for 50 yards to tie the score. As the game neared the close, Brown, another substitution, threw a pass near midfield to Hughes who ran for a touchdown to decide the battle. The lineup:

Charleroi—12.		Clairton—6.
Scripps	L. E.	Za. Presti
Reeves	L. T.	S. Barko
Retansky	L. G.	A. Barko
Rzynaki	C.	Ricci
Robinson	R. G.	Steel
Henrion	R. T.	Nasich
Hugus	R. E.	Brenner
Hiller	Q.	Mutich
Shields	L. H.	Stoffa
Davis	R. H.	Beichak
Diaz	F.	Kolcevich

Score by periods:

Charleroi	0	0	0	12	—12
Clairton	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—Brenner, Mahovlich, Hugus. Substitutions—Mahovlich for Davis. Officials—Ruttenbuhn, referee; Lasks, umpire; Heirington, linesman.

Kiski Loses, 14-0, To Navy Plebes

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 15.—The Naval Academy plebes reveled in a clearcut victory over the eleven of Kiskiminetas School, of Saltsburg, Pa., in a desperately contested game here today. The score was 14 to 0. Kiski is perhaps the keenest rival of the plebes, and one of the few teams to bring about their defeat in recent years.

The plebes did all of their scoring in the second period. The first score was tallied on a 40-yard dash by Rankin around the visitors' left flank. A few minutes later, T. King swung around Kiski's left for a sprint of 25 yards to plant the ball on the invaders' 20-yard line. Three line bucks netted five yards, then Pratt unleashed a pass to Holman to cover the remaining 15 yards for a touchdown. The lineup:

Navy Plebes.		Kiski.
Holman	L. E.	Lehman
Bull	L. T.	Steele
Springer	L. G.	Dukey
Cox	C.	Goscongine
Hutchins	R. G.	Morris
E. King	R. T.	Reynolds
Short	R. E.	Gibson
Pratt	Q.	Marks
Rankin	L. H.	Sabatino
T. King	R. H.	Urquhan
Evans	F.	Batdori

Score by periods:

Navy Plebes	0	14	0	0	—14

Substitutions—Navy Plebes, Sabriski for Arnold, Arnold for Zabriski, Whitmyre for Rankin, Manning for Short, Demming for E. King, Hudson for Bull; Kiski, Kelly for Steele, Gillender for Batdorf, Lewis for Marks, Lodge for Sabatino, Sulton for Morris, Huston for Gillender. Touchdowns—Rankin, Holman. Points after touchdown—Bull (2), placement kicks. Referee—Guyon (Carlisle). Umpire—Lilley (Delaware). Linesman—Early (Miami). Time of periods—15 minutes each.

C. C. N. Y. WINS, 13-0

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—Unable to show its opponents brilliant lateral passing and running attack or to make any impression on their stalwart forward wall, the Rensselaer Poly Tech football team suffered its second defeat of the season today, bowing to the City College of New York, 13 to 0, at Lewisohn Stadium.

Dickinson Fans Rush on Field, Attack Official

CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 15.—(INS.)—The Dickinson-Muhlenberg football contest nearly broke up in a tumult this afternoon when 800 Dickinson College fans swarmed upon the field in the fourth quarter intent upon taking issue by force with a decision of Early Killinger, of Harrisburg, serving as field judge.

Muhlenberg won the tussle, 13 to 0, scoring all pointers after the decision which caused the trouble. Killinger was struck several times in the melee as the crowd surged in upon him, but escaped serious injury. Police escorted him from the field and the game was resumed.

PLAID, PREXIES IN DEADLOCK

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

returned by Rometo to the Tech 33, and the Red and Black penetrated to the 29 before Deacle fumbled on the last play of the quarter, Nutter recovering for Tech on the 32.

Just before the end of the game, Tech almost got the ball in a good spot, but an argument ensued and the officials reversed themselves and returned the pigskin to W. & J., which kicked out of danger.

On last down, with about a half-yard to go, on his own 42-yard line, Deacle hit the line and his team was offside on the play. The officials put the ball back and then brought it up again as Tech declined the penalty. W. & J. protested and there was a wrangle all the way around, with a piling on penalty involved. They finally measured for distance, with the ball where Deacle had been stopped. Then they decided to penalize W. & J., call it fourth down and let it go at that, as originally intended, which permitted the Wash and Jeffers to boot the ball beyond midfield and cease worrying for the day.

TEAMS EVENLY MATCHED

There was little to choose between the teams, and the tie score was a true estimate of their respective abilities. Tech gained 151 net yards from scrimmage and 48 from passes, against 127 and 17 for W. & J., but the Presidents made nine first downs against seven. Only one of those nine first and tens resulted from passing. On the other hand, only three of Tech's first downs came from scrimmage, two from passes and two more from penalties.

Both teams used substitutes liberally. Instead of being "anybody's ball game," it was nobody's game after those two single scoring splurges in the first half. Both defenses were tight and the kicking was spotty. With a break or two, either team could have won, but, as matters stood at the finish, neither had any lapses to regret aside from the missed tries-for-points.

Both teams used red jerseys, which was no bargain for the spectators, but they made up for this merged color scheme by employing a white football which was easy to follow. Maybe this whitewashed spheroid had something to do with the deadlock.

Jeannette Defeats Monessen, 20-0

JEANNETTE, Pa., Oct. 15.—Jeannette High out-smarted the Monessen Greyhounds here today to gain a 20-to-0 victory. The Jeannette gridders resorted to an aerial attack. A pass to Naples enabled the Red and Blue to score its first touchdown. In the second period, a pass put the locals in scoring position for their second marker. The final score came in the third period when Holleran caught a pass and skirted 30 yards for a touchdown. Monessen never threatened. The lineup:

Jeannette—20.		Monessen—0.
Naples	L. E.	Link
Ebner	L. T.	Swaney
Tressitte	L. G.	Chimento
Pryts	C.	Montgomery
Dallatezze	R. G.	Pelfrey
Krotovil	R. T.	Winstone
Blank	R. E.	Palm
Holleran	Q.	Kilpela
Clarkson	L. H.	Kuosman
Onder	R. H.	Dercoco
Serlo	F.	Kutska

Score by periods:

Jeannette	6	7	7	0	—20
Monessen	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Naples, Clarkson, Holleran. Try for point—Onder 2. Referee—Weiss. Umpire—Booher. Linesman—Alwine.

CROSS-COUNTRY RESULTS

N. Y. U.	22	Columbia	33
Pa.		Lafayette	40
		N. Dakota State	41
Cornell Col.	22	Iowa	33
Connecticut	15	C. C. N. Y.	40
Cornell		Alfred	49
Union Frosh	24	Colgate Frosh	31
Manhattan	19	Union	36

CORNELL HELD TO 0-0 DRAW BY PRINCETON

Tiger Gridders Make Best Showing in Two Seasons Against Major Opponent.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 15. — (AP.) — Pushed and mauled around by all its major opponents for many weary months, Princeton made a long step forward today as it rallied under a threatening Cornell attack to outplay and outfight the Big Red team through the second half of their twenty-second gridiron contest and gain a scoreless tie.

The contest was as near victory as a Princeton team has come against big league opposition since 1930. It was the first tie game between the two schools in their long football rivalry dating back to 1891.

Each team got inside the other's 20-yard line once, but the play for the most part was between the two 30-yard markers. Cornell gained seven first downs, six of them in the second quarter and Princeton six, but except for that second quarter rush, when the Big Red team looked definitely superior, the game was evenly fought and the 20,000 rooters of the two schools found few exciting moments in which to cheer.

Geoffrion, a little Cornell back, gave Cornell rooters hope for victory as he intercepted a pass near the end of the game and for a moment appeared to be loose for a touchdown, but he was run down on Princeton's 45-yard line and although he took a pass a moment later to race to the Tigers' 28-yard line, the game ended before another play could be run. The lineup:

Princeton—0.		Cornell—0.
Fairman	L. E.	Wallace
Furlong	L. T.	Gentry
Billings (C.)	L. G.	Shaw
Hinman	C.	Brosky
Garrett	R. G.	Kossack
Gosnell	R. T.	Murdock
Smithies	R. E.	Martinez-Zorilla
Kadlic	Q.	Beyer
Draudt	L. H.	Peden
Purnell	R. H.	(C.) Vivian
James	F.	Sautter

Referee—E. C. Taggert, Rochester. Umpire—W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Linesman—Dean Wakely, Syracuse. Field judge—E. W. Carson, Penn State.

Sewickley Township Upsets Turtle Creek

The Sewickley Township High School football team furnished one of the big surprises of the season yesterday when it defeated the Turtle Creek Union High eleven at Turtle Creek, 14 to 7, the first setback of the season for Foxy Miller's Class AA contender.

A thrilling forward-passing attack paved the way for the Sewickley Township victory, the winners scoring all of their points through the air.

Sewickley took the lead when it scored a safety for tackling McKeag behind the goal line. McKeag came back in the second period to score a touchdown and Congole added the extra point to give Union a 7-2 edge. Sewickley rallied, however, when Shoaf and Herbert scored on passes in the second and third periods. The lineup:

S. Twp. H. S.—14.		T. C. Union—7.
Hefferle	L. E.	Stewart
Zenker	L. T.	Shiner
Suman	L. G.	Boone
McAlpine	C.	Mahalovich
Hopkin	R. G.	Arendas
Stefanon	R. T.	Zetkosky
Kelly	R. E.	Congoli
Painter	Q.	Woinar
Herbert	L. H.	Potter
Shoaf	R. H.	McKeag
Kelly	F.	Strochlem

Union	0	7	0	0	—7
Sewickley Township	2	6	6	0	—14

Touchdowns—McKeag, Shoaf, Herbert. Point after touchdown—Congoli. Safety—McKeag. Referee—Stahl. Umpire—O'Connell. Linesman—Beswick. Field judge—Boone.

Joan Ridley Wins Net Tourney Final

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 15.—(AP.)—Champions in the women's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles were crowned today in the Greenbrier autumn lawn tennis tournament.

Miss Joan Ridley, of England, repeated her victory of last week at Hot Springs, Va., and defeated Miss Virginia Rice, of Boston, 6-4, 6-4, to capture the women's singles title.

The men's doubles final was won by Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J., and Frederick C. Baggs, of New York, who beat J. Gilbert Hall, of East Orange, N. J., and Dr. William Rosenbaum, of New York, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Miss Ridley and V. C. Hockmeyer, of New York, downed Miss Rice and Baggs, 6-4, 6-2, in the mixed doubles.

How Pitt Led, Trailed and Rallied ★ ★ ★ ★ To Defeat Army Eleven at West Point

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 15.—The play-by-play story of today's thrilling football struggle between the University of Pittsburgh and the Army at the Michie Stadium here, revealing how the famed Panthers first led, then trailed and finally came on to win, 18 to 13, follows:

First Quarter

The Army arrived on the field first, closely followed by the Panthers. Capt. Summerfelt, of Army, won the toss and elected to defend the north goal. Pitt elected to receive.

Armstrong kicked off for Army. He booted the pigskin to Weinstock, who raced from his own 10-yard line to the 35.

On a smash at right tackle, Heller picked up a scant yard. Heller slipped when he went back to pass and the heave was grounded. The Panthers were penalized for intentionally grounding a pass. Kilday knocked down Heller's pass to Reider. Hogan pounced to MacWilliams, who was nailed in his tracks on the Army 39.

Fields broke through left tackle for a run of 15 yards. Fields buried a pass to MacWilliams for 12 yards. Fields cracked right guard for three yards. Heller spun through right tackle for three more. Weinstock spanked center for three. Hogan punted to Vidal on the latter's 35-yard line and he stumbled and fell on the 39. The Cadets took time out.

Fields whipped a pass to Vidal for 20 yards and a first down on the Pitt 40. Fields cracked right tackle for five yards. Fields ran off left tackle for six and a first down on the Pitt 29. Nicksic replaced Heller at halfback for Pitt. Heller was helped from the field with an injured ankle. Vidal was good for four yards on right tackle. He was tackled by Nicksic. Sebastian intercepted Fields' pass on the Pitt 13.

Weinstock cracked center for two yards. Nicksic lost three yards on a try at right end. Summerfelt made the tackle. On a reverse, Sebastian raced out of bounds after a gain of 11 yards. Hogan punted to Vidal, who was downed by Hartwig on the Army 38.

Fields crashed off right tackle for five yards. Fields lost four yards at left end. Hogan made the tackle. Kilday hit center for a first down on the Pitt 48-yard mark. Fields' pass to Vidal was knocked down by Sebastian. Fields failed to gain at right tackle. Fields punted out of bounds on the Pitt one-yard line. It was a fine boot.

Hogan punted out of bounds on the Pitt 44-yard line. He got off a beautiful boot.

Fields' pass was grounded. Fields was piled up at left tackle after a gain of a yard. Stowell made the tackle. Fields passed to Vidal for a gain of 22 yards and a first down on the Pitt 23. Fields hit right tackle for two yards. Fields went off right tackle again for a gain of 10 yards.

Fields was good for four yards at left guard. Kilday hit center for two yards. Kilday barked the center of the line for six yards.

Brown's try for the extra point was low and wide.

Score—Pitt, 12; Army, 6.

Pitt sent Valenti in to center. Ormiston and Reikel to the guards and Meredith to tackle. Butler replaced Fields in the Army backfield and Johnson went in for Brown. Timmons went in at end for Pitt.

Armstrong kicked off to Timmons, who was tackled on the Pitt 16-yard line. Weinstock failed to gain on a try at center. On a reverse, Sebastian raced around left end for 15 yards. Nicksic added a yard at right tackle. Sebastian dashed around left end for four yards. Elliott replaced Vidal at quarterback for Army. Matesic went into the Pitt backfield for Sebastian. Nicksic hit right tackle for three yards. Hogan punted to Elliott, who fumbled the ball on the Army 31 and Ormiston recovered for Pitt. Scifert took Timmons' place at right end for Pitt. Winn went into the Army line in place of Lincoln at tackle. Matesic crashed left tackle on a reverse for a yard. Matesic's pass was grounded. Matesic's pass to Dailey was incomplete. Army took the ball on downs on the Cadet 43-yard line after Pitt drew its five-yard penalty for the second incompleted pass.

Elliott passed to Edwards for a gain of 22 yards as the half ended.

Score—Pitt, 12; Army, 6.

Second Quarter

It was Pitt's ball, third down and 15 on the Army's 33-yard mark.

Heller crashed right tackle on a reverse for four yards. Heller buried a pass over the goal line to Skladany for a touchdown. The pass traveled 47 yards.

Weinstock's try for the extra point via a placement goal was wide.

Score: Pitt 12, Army 6.

Armstrong kicked off for Army. He kicked to Sebastian, who ran from behind his own goal line to the Pitt 15. On a fake reverse, Weinstock slammed right guard for three yards. Heller spun through right tackle for three more. Weinstock spanked center for three. Hogan punted to Vidal on the latter's 35-yard line and he stumbled and fell on the 39. The Cadets took time out.

Fields whipped a pass to Vidal for 20 yards and a first down on the Pitt 40. Fields cracked right tackle for five yards. Fields ran off left tackle for six and a first down on the Pitt 29. Nicksic replaced Heller at halfback for Pitt. Heller was helped from the field with an injured ankle. Vidal was good for four yards on right tackle. He was tackled by Nicksic. Sebastian intercepted Fields' pass on the Pitt 13.

Weinstock cracked center for two yards. Nicksic lost three yards on a try at right end. Summerfelt made the tackle. On a reverse, Sebastian raced out of bounds after a gain of 11 yards. Hogan punted to Vidal, who was downed by Hartwig on the Army 38.

Fields crashed off right tackle for five yards. Fields lost four yards at left end. Hogan made the tackle. Kilday hit center for a first down on the Pitt 48-yard mark. Fields' pass to Vidal was knocked down by Sebastian. Fields failed to gain at right tackle. Fields punted out of bounds on the Pitt one-yard line. It was a fine boot.

Hogan punted out of bounds on the Pitt 44-yard line. He got off a beautiful boot.

Fields' pass was grounded. Fields was piled up at left tackle after a gain of a yard. Stowell made the tackle. Fields passed to Vidal for a gain of 22 yards and a first down on the Pitt 23. Fields hit right tackle for two yards. Fields went off right tackle again for a gain of 10 yards.

Fields was good for four yards at left guard. Kilday hit center for two yards. Kilday barked the center of the line for six yards.

Brown's try for the extra point was low and wide.

Score—Pitt 12, Army 6.

Pitt sent Valenti in to center, Ormiston and Reikel to the guards and Meredith to tackle. Butler replaced Fields in the Army backfield and Johnson went in for Brown. Timmons went in at end for Pitt.

Armstrong kicked off to Timmons, who was tackled on the Pitt 16-yard line. Weinstock failed to gain on a try at center. On a reverse, Sebastian raced around left end for 15 yards. Nicksic added a yard at right tackle. Sebastian dashed around left end for four yards. Elliott replaced Vidal at quarterback for Army. Matesic went into the Pitt backfield for Sebastian. Nicksic hit right tackle for three yards. Hogan punted to Elliott, who fumbled the ball on the Army 31 and Ormiston recovered for Pitt. Scifert took Timmons' place at right end for Pitt. Winn went into the Army line in place of Lincoln at tackle. Matesic crashed left tackle on a reverse for a yard. Matesic's pass was grounded. Matesic's pass to Dailey was incomplete. Army took the ball on downs on the Cadet 43-yard line after Pitt drew its five-yard penalty for the second incompleted pass.

Elliott passed to Edwards for a gain of 22 yards as the half ended.

Score—Pitt, 12; Army, 6.

Third Quarter

The Army sent its starting lineup back with the exception of Vidal, who was at quarterback. Pitt also sent its starting varsity back.

Armstrong kicked off to Reider, who was tackled on the Pitt 11-yard line. Weinstock hit right tackle for two yards. Heller hit off right tackle on a reverse for four yards. Heller hit the same spot for two. Hogan punted to Vidal, who was tackled by Dailey on the Pitt 49.

Fields bumped off left tackle for three yards. Fields passed to Kopcsak for 33 yards and a first down on the Pitt 14. Fields hit left tackle for three yards.

Kilday failed to gain at center. Army took time out. It was fourth down and a foot to go for a first down on the Pitt four-yard mark. Fields hit left tackle for a yard and a first down on the Pitt three. Fields bumped left tackle for a yard. Kilday fumbled but recovered at right tackle. Fields failed to put the ball over at left tackle. He was stopped by Hogan and Walton. Fields was thrown for a loss on a try to go off right tackle and Under. Fields was piled up at right tackle and Pitt took the ball on downs.

Hogan punted out to Vidal, who was tackled by Walton on the Pitt 38. Army took time out. Fields passed a pass behind the line to Vidal, but lost a yard on the play. Fields quick-kicked out of bounds on the Pitt 15-yard stripe.

Weinstock made a yard at tackle for a yard. Pitt was off side and drew a five-yard penalty. Heller was thrown for a loss of five yards by Kilday on a reverse.

Hogan punted to Vidal, who was stopped by Skladany on the Pitt 35. Fields' pass to Vidal was ruled incomplete on the Pitt seven-yard line when Reider was charged with interference. Vidal rammed right tackle for six yards. Fields ran off right but for a touchdown.

Score—Pitt 12, Army 12.

Brushus went in for Vidal at quarterback to try for the extra point and booted a perfect dropkick.

Score—Pitt, 12; Army, 13.

Armstrong kicked off to Hogan, who made a fine return to the 35-yard mark from his own goal line. Heller failed to gain at right tackle.

Heller buried a pass, 50 yards, to Skladany, who was tackled from behind by Vidal on the 25-yard mark. Heller raced off right tackle on a reverse for three yards. He was good for two more on the same play. Sebastian raced around left end for a first down on the six-yard line. Butler replaced Fields at halfback for the Army. Johnson went in for Brown. Heller rammed right guard to the two-yard mark. Heller fought to the one-foot stripe through right guard. Weinstock cracked center for the touchdown.

Weinstock's try for the extra point was wide.

Score—Pitt 18; Army, 13.

Cutrie went in as quarterback for Pitt. Weinstock kicked off for Pitt, booting the ball to Butler, who shot down the field to the 44-yard line on a fine run. Army was off side and the ball was kicked over. Johnson took the second kickoff back from his own 18 to the 26. Buckler lost a yard at right tackle. Buckler's pass to King was incomplete. Buckler punted to Sebastian, who was tackled on the Pitt 45 by King. The period ended with the play.

Score—Pitt, 18; Army, 18.

Fourth Quarter

Weinstock was stopped at left guard without gain. King got him from behind. Weinstock hit the same spot for four yards. Hogan went back in at quarterback for Pitt. On a reverse, Sebastian picked up a yard at left end. Hogan's punt was partially blocked by King and went into Army's possession on the Cadet's 45-yard mark.

Shotwell knocked down Buckler's pass. Vidal and Fields went back into the Army backfield. Fields' pass was incomplete. Hogan stopped Johnson at right tackle. Fields punted to Sebastian, who was stopped by Kopscak on the Pitt 25.

Army took time out. Heller failed to gain on a reverse at right tackle. Heller hit the same place and lost a yard. Weinstock broke through center for 15 yards and a first down on the Pitt 40. Sebastian ran off left end for three yards. He hit the center again for five, but Pitt drew a five-yard penalty for illegal substitution of Hoel for Walton. Heller cut through right tackle for four yards. Hogan punted to Vidal, who fumbled on the Army 15-yard line, where Dailey recovered for Pitt.

Heller ripped away at right tackle for a yard. Weinstock charged through center on a fake reverse for five yards. Heller failed to gain at right end. Sebastian failed to gain at left end and the Army took the ball on downs on its own 11-yard line.

Hogan went out of bounds without gain. Fields punted to Sebastian, who was nailed in his tracks by Kopscak on the Army 47. Weinstock hit center for a yard. Heller cut off right tackle for seven yards. Sebastian was good for four and a first down on the Army 37 at left end. Vidal knocked down Heller's long pass to Dailey. Heller hit right tackle for two yards. He was tackled by King. Sebastian lost three yards at left tackle. Pitt took time out.

Hogan punted over the goal line. The Cadets scrimmaged the ball on the 20-yard stripe. Fields passed to Vidal for 17 yards on a first down on the Pitt 37. Heller injured on the play. Tormey replaced Valenti at center for Pitt. Kilday went out of bounds after a two-yard gain. Fields' pass to Johnson was incomplete. Fields passed to Vidal for a gain of 14 yards. Kilday hit center for two yards and a first down on the Pitt 13-yard mark. Fields ran right tackle for two yards. Both sides were off side on the play. Fields was thrown for a 15-yard loss by Rooker when he tried to pass. Fields passed to Vidal for a gain of 13 yards. Fields' pass was knocked down by Tormey. Fields was thrown for another 15-yard loss by Rooker when he tried another pass. The game ended with the play.

Score—Pitt, 18; Army, 13.

BEAVER HIGH WINS

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 15.—Beaver High eleven maintained its unbeaten record in Class B competition today by winning from Leetsdale, 12-0. McDade plunged over from the seven in the first quarter and in the second Orwell crashed through from the three. The lineup:

Beaver.		Leetsdale.
Davis	L. E.	King
Fogel	L. T.	Cross
Olmsteid	L. G.	Recht
Campbell	C.	Cross
Baker	R. G.	Russell
Black	R. T.	Rocek
Patterson	R. E.	Gosnell
Lynch	Q.	Sechler
Breckenridge	L. H.	Gosnell
Orwell	R. H.	Petrain
McDade	F.	Bergstresser

Beaver	6	6	0	0	—12

Touchdowns—McDade, Orwell. Referee—Allison. Umpire—Waddington. Linesman—Shaw.

Erie East Wins Thriller, Ends Ashland's Win Streak

ASHLAND, Ky., Oct. 15.—The winning streak of Ashland High School's Terrible Tomcats, which dated from November 11, 1925, and stretched to 35 consecutive games, was snapped here this afternoon when Johnny Gonski, end, intercepted a pass just as the final gun sounded and raced

Referee Errs as Penn Beats Dartmouth, 14 to 7

MISTAKE COSTS QUAKERS SCORE IN GREAT FRAY

Green Rolls Up 12 First Downs to Six for Foe; Masavage, Fishman Star.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—Two savage thrusts, knifing through the Dartmouth defenses like a shear biting through tin, carried Pennsylvania's powerful, unbeaten eleven to bitter victory today over a mighty, but woefully unlucky Big Green squad from the Hanover hills of New England.

Before a crowd of 55,000, at Franklin Field, Ed Masavage, Quaker quarterback, raced 51 yards in the first quarter, and his substitute, Lionel Collis, plucked a Dartmouth pass from the air on a dead run to dash 35 more in the second period for the two touchdowns that whipped the Green, 14 to 7, in a renewal of an old rivalry that dates back to 1896.

Penn's triumph gave the Quakers an even break in the 12 games of the series, each with five victories and two ties. It was the first meeting between the two in 11 years.

FISHMAN STARS

Piling up 12 first downs to six for Pennsylvania, the Big Green, led by rampaging little Sammy Fishman, a passing, ball-toting wild man, battled the fates to crash through finally to a lone touchdown in the final period, but a mistake frankly admitted by the referee, Bill Crowell, prevented Penn's margin from being even higher.

After Fishman raced a kick back 26 yards early in the final period to Penn's 37-yard line, took a lofty pass from Bill Clark to the Quaker five-yard line, and then on fourth down, got off an all but impossible touchdown pass to Bill Embry, a sub end, a perplexing blocked kick situation cost Pennsylvania at least six more points.

Off on another splurge deep in their own territory, the Dartmouth warriors finally bogged down on their own 43-yard line and Bill Clark dropped back to kick. Howie Colehower, giant Penn tackle, smashed through and blocked the punt. As Roy Engle, Quaker center, picked up the ball and raced for the Green goal line, Crowell's whistle tooted.

REFEREE ERRS

There was a terrific uproar down on the field as Engle was called back and the ball given to Penn on Dartmouth's 26-yard line. Crowell explained it this way in the dressing room:

"Engle had a perfect right to run the ball over for a touchdown, but as he stopped for a second to let his interference take out the last Dartmouth man, I inadvertently blew my whistle. I explained to both teams that I had made a mistake. But under the rules the ball was dead on the 26-yard line, where I blew the whistle. That unfortunate decision had to stand."

The lineup:

Dartmouth—7.		Penn—14.
Mackey	L.E.	Burnett
Baldwin	L.T.	Palombo
Michelet	L.G.	Yablonski
Branch	C.	Engle
Hoffman	R.G.	Wilson
Glazer	R.T.	Colehower
Frost	R.E.	Hemeon
Fenman	Q.	Masavage
Clark	L.H.	Kellett
Morton	R.H.	Lewis
Hedges	F.	Perina

Score by periods:

Dartmouth	0	0	0	7	7
Pennsylvania	7	7	0	0	14

Dartmouth scoring: Touchdown—Embry (sub for Mackey). Point after touchdown—Hoffman (place kick).

Penn scoring: Touchdowns—Masavage, Collis (sub for Masavage). Points after touchdown—Kellett, Perina.

Officials: Referee—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore; umpire—C. J. McCarty, Germantown; field judge—E. E. Miller, Penn State; linesman—H. A. Fisher, Columbia.

Edinboro Teachers Defeat California

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Oct. 15.—Edinboro Teachers' College, displaying a big powerful team, defeated its much lighter opponents, California Teachers, 6 to 0, here today.

The locals outplayed the visitors from the second quarter until the final whistle, having the oval inside Edinboro's 20-yard line three times in the second half. In the first quarter Frazier fumbled on California's 18-yard line, Denoon recovering for Edinboro. Two line plays failed to gain, but a pass, Rose to Holland, was good for first down on California's seven-yard line. Another pass, Rose to Arrowsmith, was good for touchdown. Denoon missed extra point. The lineup:

Edinboro.		California.
Beck	L.E.	Rutherford
McVitty	L.T.	Schrader
Davis	L.G.	Underwood
Sullivan	C.	Price
Dyde	R.G.	Hornbake
Lesson	R.T.	McManus
Crow	R.E.	Bridge
Denoon	Q.	Hazelbaker
Arrowsmith	L.H.	Frazier
Rose	R.H.	Mugnani
Crevan	F.	Patterson

Edinboro	6	0	0	0	6

Touchdowns—Arrowsmith. Referee—Harold Smith. Umpire—Brown. Linesman—Adamson. Time of quarters—12minutes.

Greensburg Defeats Norwin High, 25-0

IRWIN, Pa., Oct. 15.—Greensburg High ran roughshod over the Norwin High here this afternoon, 25 to 0. The Brown and White scored all its touchdowns on sustained drives. Greensburg registered a total of 17 first downs to six for Norwin.

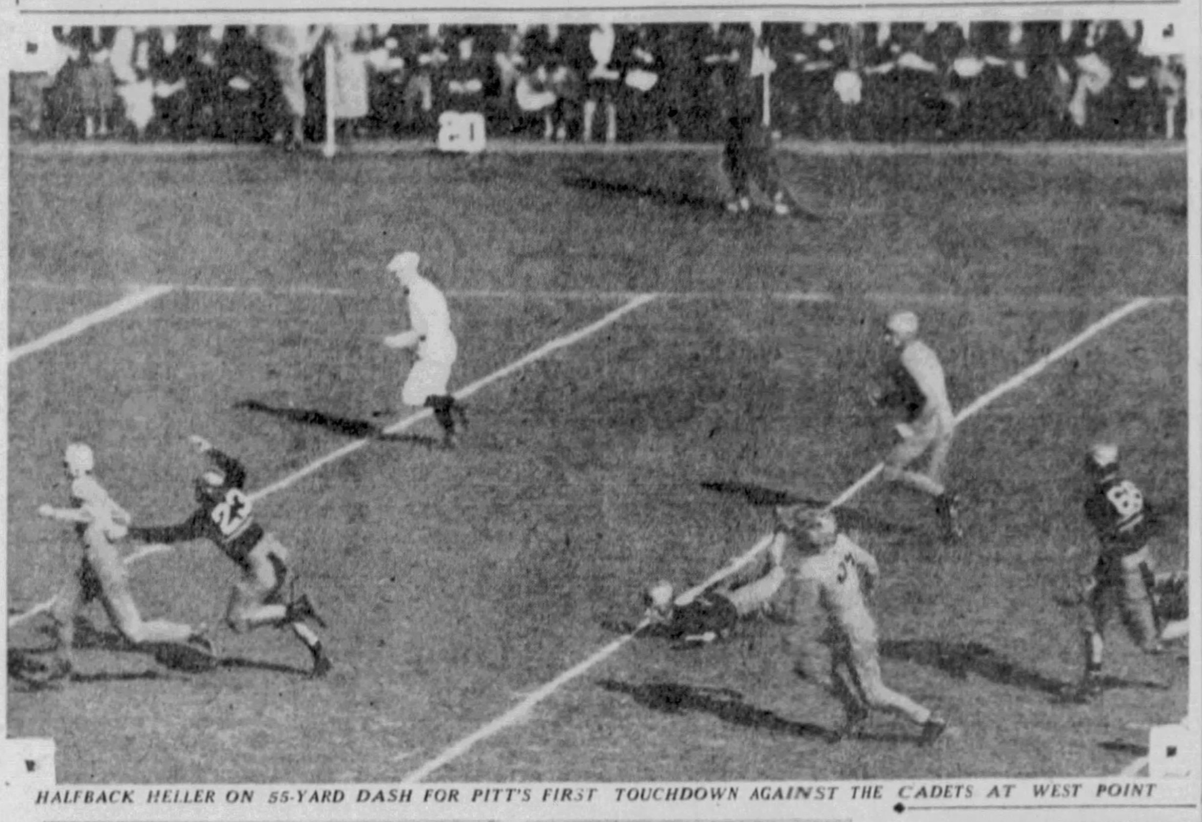
Herbie Sloan, halfback on the Greensburg team, was the outstanding star. The contest was rough from the start, several of the players being ordered out of the game. Medvid registered the other three touchdowns. The lineup:

Greensburg—25.		Norwin—0.
B. Giovanni	L.E.	McCurdy
Digrazio	L.T.	Parfitt
Engle	L.G.	Lauer
Enders	C.	Senior
Jenkins	R.G.	Exton
Dowden	R.T.	Battiston
Heasley	R.E.	Good
C. Kopcsak	Q.	Madrick
Sloan	L.H.	Loutzenhiser
A. Kopcsak	R.H.	Lentz
Medvid	F.	Malnezzi

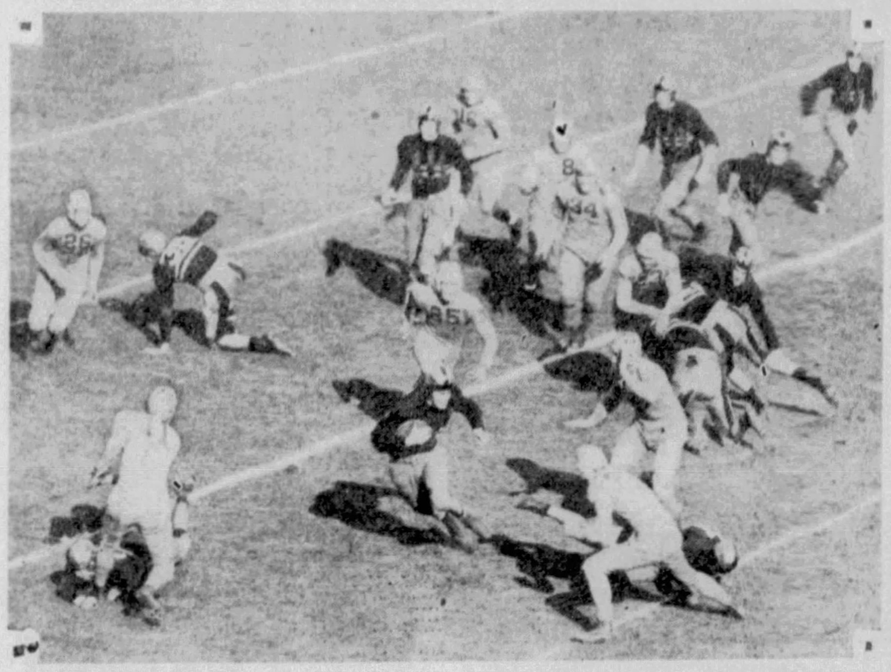
Greensburg	7	6	6	6	25

Touchdowns—Medvid 3, Sloan. Try for point—Dowden. Referee—Mackey. Umpire—Larew. Linesman—Shea.

FEATURE RUNS IN PITT'S 18-13 THRILLER WITH ARMY



HALFBACK HELLER ON 55-YARD DASH FOR PITT'S FIRST TOUCHDOWN AGAINST THE CADETS AT WEST POINT



VIDAL—Vidal, of the Army, makes a gain through the wide-spread Pitt line. Along with Fields, he was the big ground-gainer for the Army. These are International News Photo Service pictures, rushed to the Sun-Telegraph by airplane.

Heller Leads Pitt To Win Over Army

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

changed punts and the Panthers found themselves in possession of the ball on their own 45. On the first play then, from scrimmage, Heller broke through the Army's left tackle, cut back and raced 55 yards for the score. Ted Dailey, Pitt end, raced Fields, who was playing back, just in time to prevent the Cadet star from nailing the fleet-footed Heller. Izzy Weinstock's try for the extra point with a placement goal was blocked by Capt. Summerfelt, of the Cadets.

On the second play of the second period, the Panthers tallied again. They'd marched from their own 44 to the Army 33, but here their attack jammed and with fourth down and some eight yards to go Heller faded far back, back to the 47 yard line and whipped a pass, straight and true, over the goal line and into the eager, outstretched arms of Right End Muggy Skladany. Muggy took the ball almost over his shoulder, and almost in the very grasp of Felix Vidal, the Cadet quarterback. Again Weinstock missed the try for the extra point.

PANTHERS TROUBLED

From that point on though, the going was rough and thorny for Pitt. The line wasn't blocking and the interference was atrocious. Of course, the Cadet line, a hard and fast charging, fighting affair, would have troubled the best attack in football today. The Cadets were in there giving their all, and when the Cadets give their all, you have something. Handling an Army team in its own backyard is like playing tag with an armfull of wildcats who haven't been fed for a couple of weeks.

Ken Fields' quick kick that went bouncing out of bounds on the one-foot line started things. Hogan punted back very nicely to his own 44, from which point the Army march began.

Fields failed to gain carrying the ball and had one pass grounded when he let another go that Vidal pulled in on the Pitt 22. Then, with the Pittsburgh defense back expecting more heaves, Fields took it upon himself to right hopes in the Panther line, and in four plays, put the ball on the three-yard line, from which spot, Tom Kilday, the Soldier fullback, plunged it over. Brown's try for the extra point was low and wide.

The Panthers received a break, the first of two of a kind, later in their period, but they failed to do themselves any good. Quarterback Elliott fumbled one of Hogan's punts on the Army 31 and Ken Ormiston recovered for Pitt. The Pitt aerial attack, with Matesic tossing 'em wouldn't work and Army got the ball on downs as the half ended.

The third quarter was the one that was hard on the folks' hearts. The teams swapped kicks, with the Cadets gaining on the exchanges, and they finally fell heir to the oval on Pitt's 35. That was after the great goal line stand made by Pitt, the stand that taught the Army that inside the Pitt tackles is a bad spot to send a ball carrier.

INTERFERENCE RULED

Fields threw a pass out into the flat zone to Vidal, but Reider, coming up fast, apparently knocked it down. The officials ruled he'd interfered with Vidal, however, and the Soldiers were awarded a first down on the seven-yard mark. Fields lost five yards when Tiger Walton nailed him on a smash at tackle, but he got it back when he ripped through right tackle for six. He tried the same spot on the next play, but ran into a pile of players. Instead of stopping, however, he chased around them and over the goal line.

Maj. Sasse, the Army's retiring coach, unblanketed Quarterback Broshus, who is kept around for just such an emergency, and sent him in to try for the extra point with a drop kick. Broshus' average over three years has been about .007, but today he was right and his boot sailed squarely between the uprights.

And there they were, those Panthers, a point to the bad and the Army going strong.

How long do you think it took 'em to get the big part of the score on the right side of the ledger? Just eight plays after the next kickoff and it was Heller and his trusty right arm and Muggsy Skladany's fine receiving that provided the big punch of the drive. With the ball on the Pittsburgh 25, Heller launched a heave to Skladany that the latter pulled down on the Cadet 30 and carried on to the 25, a gain of exactly 50 yards.

Heller and Sebastian carried the ball to the one-foot stripe, and then Weinstock was sent bumping through his own left guard for the tally, the big one of the ball game.

Another fumbled punt, this one by Vidal on the Army 15, put the Cadets on the spot in the fourth period. The kick was a dandy, and Vidal got his hands on it all right, but he fumbled and alert little Ted Dailey pounced on the bounding ball like a cat on a mouse. The Cadet line was too tough a problem for the Pitt attack to solve and the ball went back to the Army on downs on the 11-yard line.

ROOKER STANDS OUT

Fields' 27-yard pass to Vidal late in the period, and another of 14 to the same receiver advanced the oval deep into Pitt territory, to the 11-yard line, in fact, but Harvey Rooker, substitute end, twice crashed through to throw Fields for 15-yard losses as the Cadet star attempted other heaves and saved the day. Rooker was very much the man of the hour an that shaky fourth period.

It was a great ball game between two powerful elevens. The Army's determination made up for its lack, or reported lack, of strength. Pitt played hard foot ball, but the old finesse wasn't there and its lack was keenly felt. It will take better football than was played by the Panthers yesterday to beat Ohio State, Notre Dame, Penn, Nebraska and Carnegie Tech, to say nothing of Stanford, if they are to be beaten, but the chances are that when Dr. Sutherland finishes with his lads next week, they'll play just that sort of football.

Pitt picked 215 yards from rushing the ball, against 158 for the Cadets. The Panthers tried eight passes and completed three, the Soldiers making 10 out of 15 good. Pitt's gain on its three heaves was 107 yards, against 197 for the Army. The Panthers punted 12 times against eight for the Cadets and intercepted one Army pass.

Northwestern Wins Over Illinois, 26-0

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 15.—(INS.)—A courageous defense by an obstinate Illinois football team failed to thwart Northwestern's repeated drives and the Wildcats crushed the Illini beneath a 26-to-0 score in a homecoming game this afternoon.

Ollie Olson, Northwestern's tow-headed fullback, covered himself with the major share of the glory after the home team had battled the invaders to a scoreless deadlock in the first period. It was Olson's long punts and smashing drives through the line that placed his team in scoring position.

The lineup:

Northwestern—26.		Illinois—0.
Manske	L.E.	Vanmeter
Riley	L.T.	Cummins
Dilley	L.G.	Kowalski
MacDonald	C.	Bloom
Kinder	R.G.	Bodman
Gonya	R.T.	Gragg
Pencl	R.E.	Schustek
Kawal	Q.	Berry
Potter	L.H.	Cook
Rentner	R.H.	Yanuskus
Olson	F.	Walser

Score by periods:

Northwestern	0	7	13	6	26

Northwestern scoring: Touchdowns—Manske, Olson, Rentner, Sullivan (sub for Kawal). Points after touchdown—Olson (dropkick); Riley (placement).

Referee—Dr. J. H. Nichols (Oberlin). Umpire—H. G. Hedges (Dartmouth). Field judge—Col. H. B. Hackett (West Point). Linesman—Meyer Morton (Michigan).

ALIQUIPPA VICTOR, 12-0

MONACA, Pa., Oct. 15.—Aliquippa defeated Monaca, 12-0, here today. After a scoreless first half, Wasovich scored two touchdowns. The lineup:

Aliquippa—12.		Monaca—0.
Fusco	L.E.	Coombs
Una	L.T.	Ungarean
Shaffer	L.G.	Fath
Phillipovich	C.	Kovac
Szedny	R.G.	Milne
Pawl	R.T.	Leslie
Ghinda	R.E.	Provec
Wasovich	Q.	J. Weigle
Sanko	L.H.	Hutchinson
Bates	R.H.	Mahaney
Wawrp	F.	Pollock

Score by periods:

Aliquippa	0	0	6	6	12

Touchdowns—Wasovich 2. Referee—Behrhorst. Umpire—Dickinson. Linesman—Havrilla.

SEALS PRESENT FOOTBALL BILL

Do you know what to look for in the way of good play by the football warriors on the gridiron?

Do you know what makes a good end, a good tackle, a good guard, a good center or a good back?

Do you know how a football scout works as he observes a future opponent in action?

An all-star array of former Pitt players, all of whom received all-America mention, and two members of the current Panther team will give you this information during the weekly program of the Trained Seals of the Sports Department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph over WCAE next Wednesday evening at 6:56.

With Harry Keck, sports editor, and Dr. W. D. (Bill) McClelland, former Pitt back, leading the quiz, these players will tell you of the secrets of their positions:

Joe Donchess, end; Jess Quatse, tackle; Ray Montgomery, guard; Ralph Daugherty, center, and Capt. Paul Reider and Warren Heller, backs. Bill Kern, former Pitt lineman, will tell how he goes about his scouting duties for the Panthers. With the exception of Reider and Heller, all of these men are coaching assistants to Head Coach Jock Sutherland.

The Pitt-Army game will be gone over, Miss Marian Salmon will play Pitt songs, Announcer Herb McGee will join the chatter, and it'll be a big football bill all the way round.

Latrobe Crushes Connellsville, 28-0

LATROBE, Pa., Oct. 15.—Latrobe High gridders defeated Connellsville here today, 28-0. A second quarter drive saw Coach Wild's gridders cross the visitors' goal line six times, but two were called back for scratching the side line and a 45-yard pass was nullified by a penalty.

Whipkey's low rolling kicks and fine ball carrying were invaluable to Connellsville. Capt. Jioio climaxed four years of blocking and defensive play by scoring his first touchdown for Latrobe. Bill Flack broke loose on a 70-yard sprint while Guskiewicz twice broke loose on 40-yard runs, tossed a pair of 35-yard passes and kicked four goals. The lineup:

Latrobe.		Connellsville.
Lenz	L.E.	Jaros
Gibson	L.T.	Colbert
Luca	L.G.	Nardine
Korona	C.	Dunstan
J. Johnson	R.G.	Arnold
Himler	R.T.	Crouse
K. Johnson	R.E.	McCormick
Jioio	Q.	Whipkey
Guskiewicz	L.H.	Findley
Flack	R.H.	Demaro
Moersch	F.	Holliday

Latrobe					Connellsville.
Score by periods:					
Latrobe	0	21	0	7	28

Touchdowns—Moersch 2, Morefield (sub for Lenz), Jioio. Point after touchdown—Guskiewicz 4 (placements). First downs—Latrobe 10, Connellsville 7. Referee—Huntsman. Umpire—Truxell. Linesman—Marsh.

Waynesburg High Beats Canonsburg

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 15.—Coming back strong after being held scoreless during the first half, Waynesburg High defeated Canonsburg here today, 25-6.

The Greene County scholastics unleashed a forward passing attack which netted them one touchdown in the third period and three in the final frame, the quarter in which Canonsburg also scored. John Hotko and Wayne Ketchem, stalwarts of the Waynesburg backfield and Chuck Greenlee, end, accounted for the Waynesburg touchdowns, Ketchem scoring two, Layburn scored for Canonsburg. The lineup:

Waynesburg.		Canonsburg.
Greenlee	L.E.	L. Bell
Wallace	L.T.	Corcoran
Moore	L.G.	Polaski
Spragg	C.	Buckley
Knisley	R.G.	Davies
Albert	R.T.	Mauel
Penn	R.E.	Simms
Stahlman	Q.	Anthony
Ketchem	L.H.	Herbs
Mathason	R.H.	Johnson
Hotko	F.	Layburn

Score by periods:

Waynesburg	0	0	7	18	25
Canonsburg	0	0	0	6	6

Substitutions—Rattigan, Mathason, Havilland, Johnson, Lively, Elliott, Vanzandt, Abraham, Cooper, Heasley, Churney, Long. Canonsburg—Springer, Liechti, E. Bell, Johnston, Chiko, Gambel, Neal, Marks, Culp, Stabile. Touchdowns—Hotko, Ketchem 2, Greenlee, Layburn. Points after touchdown—Ketchem (placement kick). Referee—McGlanchey. Umpire—McAvoy. Linesman—Fee.

GRAUS DEDICATE FIELD

The Grau football team will dedicate its new athletic field on Mission street today when it meets the Fourth Ward club in a County Junior Lightweight Conference game. Carl Bladell is coach of the Graus.

S. METHODIST TOPS ORANGE BY 16-6 TALLY

Intercepted Pass Gives Losers Only Touchdown; Mustangs Flash Power.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 15.—The Mustangs of Southern Methodist University left their aerial tricks down in Texas and resorted to straight line play to down Syracuse, 16-6, in their intersectional tilt in the Archbold Stadium this afternoon.

Syracuse lacked a scoring punch when in enemy territory and threw away several other opportunities with costly fumbles.

In the first five minutes of play, Wamsack, Syracuse center, intercepted one of the few Mustang passes of the afternoon and raced 40 yards for the first Syracuse score. Southern Methodist scored in the first period and then capitalized on a Syracuse fumble to collect another touchdown in the third period and then added three more points on a field goal.

A trainload of Southern Methodist students who accompanied their team here went wild over the victory, the first scored by the Mustangs this year.

Baxter, of Southern Methodist, was by far the shining light of the conflict. He romped 120 yards during the afternoon in the 23 times he was entrusted with the ball. His 43-yard run in the last quarter for the final touchdown spelled doom for the Syracuse forces. It was a brilliant, crazy-quilt canter, in which five of the Syracuse tacklers were shaken off. The lineup:

So. Methodists.		Syracuse.
Fuqua	L.E.	Sanford
Smith	L.T.	W. Singer
Riley	L.G.	H. Stark
Young	C.	Wamsack
Jackson	R.G.	Tindall
M. Bray	R.T.	Lombardi
Mills	R.E.	Stefanelli
Sprague	Q.	Tisdale
Baccus	L.H.	Moran
Oliver	R.H.	Dimunzio
Baxter	F.	Cody

Score by periods:

Southern Methodist	6	0	0	10	16
Syracuse	6	0	0	0	6

Scoring: Touchdowns—Southern Methodist: Baccus, Baxter. Syracuse: Wamsack. Field goal—Southern Methodist: Baxter. Points after touchdown—Southern Methodist: Baxter.

Referee—Tom Thorpe, Columbia. Umpire—W. D. Maginnes, Lehigh. Linesman—William Hollenback, Penn. Field judge—Maj. H. L. Mumma, West Point.

Springfield Tops 'Gators

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 15.—Allegheny College put up a game fight against Springfield College here today but was forced to bow in defeat, 25-0. Allegheny displayed a fine defense in the first half, holding the locals to one touchdown.

In the second period Springfield sent Shields out on a reverse from Hawkes and placed the ball on Allegheny's two-yard line, from where Hawkes scored on two spinner plays.

Triple reverses puzzled Allegheny in the second half and it was one of these plays, Brown to Hawkes to Shields that paved the way to the second touchdown. Hawkes scored from the three-yard mark on another spinner and kicked the added point from placement.

Springfield opened up its attack a bit more in the final period and Hawkes and Thompson scored, but there were no points added from these scores. The lineup:

Springfield—25.		Allegheny—0.
Stone	L.E.	D. Horn
Matheson	L.T.	Waite
Cooper	L.G.	Purbee
Quirk	C.	Widmann
Sefarian	R.G.	Edwards
Rist	R.T.	Vanaman
Sears	R.E.	Horn
Roberts	Q.	Baiser
Brown	L.H.	Berger
Shields	R.H.	McKim
Hawkes	F.	Unkermann

Score by periods:

Springfield	0	6	7	12	25

Touchdowns—Hawkes 3, Thomason. Referee—Ginsberg, Fordham. Umpire—Marlin, Oberlin. Field judge—Grayson, Massachusetts State. Linesman—Madden, Amherst.

FORD CITY AHEAD

LATROBE, Pa., Oct. 15.—Ford City broke Derry Township's winning streak here today when it put on a first-half drive that netted a 12-to-0 victory, Pryor took a 35-yard pass for the first score, and then raced around end for 20 yards for the final touchdown. The lineup:

Derry Township.		Ford City.
F. Palek	L.E.	Kozak
Hoddle	L.T.	Klingensmith
Ferrari	L.G.	Kromka
F. Sobota	C.	Cymbar
Demattia	R.G.	Suran
Bindorf	R.T.	Walleck
G. Sobota	R.E.	Leard
Polosky	Q.	Michaux
Barron	L.H.	Thomas
Baran	R.H.	Mizerik
Checkosky	F.	Kovar

Score by periods:

Ford City	6	6	0	0	12

Touchdowns—Pryor 2.

INDIANA HARRIERS LOSE

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 15.—West Chester State Teachers College romped away from the Indiana State Teachers College in a cross-country joust here today. West Chester chalked up a perfect score when all five of its team crossed the finish before an Indiana runner approached the tape. Capt. Knabb was first in 27 minutes 36 seconds, followed by Brown, Fenton, Hoopes, German and Fiocco, all of West Chester. Duffalo proved the fleetest for the Western Pennsylvania outfit.

Citadel Gridder Slips, Breaks Leg During Contest

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 15.—(INS.)—Slipping on the sodden surface of the Florida Stadium, Jeff Clark, left end for Citadel, suffered a broken leg in the third quarter of the Charleston school's clash with the Florida Gators here this afternoon.

Clark's injury interrupted a game in which he had played with brilliance. The Gators trounced the visiting team, 27 to 7.

NOTRE DAME SWAMPS DRAKE

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Oct. 15.—(INS.)—Notre Dame's fighting Irish overwhelmed the Drake Bulldogs here today beneath a staggering 62-to-0 count.

The little team from Iowa battled Hunk Anderson's outfit valiantly in the first quarter, holding them to a 7-to-0 advantage, but, after that the stampede was on and the Irish scored almost at will. Of the nine touchdowns amassed by Notre Dame, Banas collected two and one each was scored by Koken, Costello, Lukats, Brancheau, Kosky and Melinkovich.

The lineup:

Drake—0.		Notre Dame—62.
Deskin	L.E.	Cairo
Koziana	L.T.	Pieferia
Bowers (C)	L.G.	Wunsch
McClure	C.	German
Baker	R.G.	Fitzer
Pierce	R.T.	Leach
Stechler	R.E.	Rescher
F. Smith	Q.	Vejar
Wieland	L.H.	Koken
Thompson	R.H.	Sheketski
Scherb	F.	Banas

Score by quarters:

Notre Dame	7	28	13	14	62

Touchdowns—Banas 2, Melinkovich (sub for Banas), Brancheau (sub for Sheketski), Kosky (sub for Vejar), Lukats (sub for Rescher), Koken, Costello (sub for Brancheau), Laborne (sub for Koken). Safety—Drake. Points after touchdowns—Koken 2, Hawkwhich (sub for Vejar) 2, Laborne (sub for Koken) 2.

Officials: Referee, Ed Cochran, Kalamazoo; umpire, H. L. Ray, Illinois; field judge, M. P. McGhee, Dartmouth; linesman, Sec Taylor, Wichita.

YOUNGWOOD IN TIE

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 15.—Trailing for three quarters, East Huntingdon Township High School's eleven staged a belated drive in the final period to tie Youngwood, 6-6, on the former's field. The lineup:

Youngwood—.		Huntingdon—6.
Baker	L.E.	Zadalyk
Wangaman	L.T.	Sliminko
Eisaman	L.G.	Speck
Peffer	C.	Smith
L. Tucci	R.G.	Hayden
McClelland	R.T.	Ansel
Vukelic	R.E.	A. Popovec
Tomey	Q.	Kosa
R. Tucci	L.H.	Hall
Olmer	R.H.	G. Popovec
F. Mough	F.	Zenna

Score by periods:

Youngwood	6	0	0	0	6
East Huntingdon	0	0	0	6	6

Substitutions: Youngwood—Dell, Mough. East Huntingdon—Wilson, Speck, Crupshore, Havel. Touchdowns—Mough, Wilson. Referee—Booher, W. & J. Umpire—Noonan. Linesman—Smith.

OHIO U. GRID ELEVEN SINKS MIDDIES, 14-0

Bobcats, of Buckeye State, Hand Navy Second Defeat Of Year; Fumbles Costly.

International News Service.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 15.—Navy was defeated for the second time this season when the Bobcats of Ohio University triumphed over the Middies by a 14-to-0 score today.

Fumbles by the Navy backfield were costly to the Middies' chances. Chung-Hoon, Navy halfback, contributed a few miscues which spoiled several scoring opportunities.

Ohio's first score came in the second period when Brown passed on his own 40-yard line to Armurst, who carried it to Navy's 11-yard mark. After a penalty and two plays, Fern went through center from the one-yard line, Armurst kicking the extra point.

In the final quarter Ohio pushed the ball to the Middies' 18-yard line and then scored on a cleverly executed triple pass, Robinette to Brown to Sintic, the latter carrying it over. Sintic kicked the goal. The lineup:

Ohio U.		Navy.—
Hilbert	L.E.	Murray
McCashen	L.T.	Brooks
Prisole	L.G.	Reedy
Colvin	C.	Harbold
Fullen	R.G.	Byrne
Snyder	R.T.	Kane
Collins	R.E.	Pray
Cervadini	Q.	Becht
Sintic	L.H.	Chung-Hoon
Brown	R.H.	Walrup
Sadosky	F.	Campbell

Score by periods:

Ohio University	0	7	0	7	14
Navy	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring—Ohio University: touchdowns, Fehn (sub for Sintic), drop kick, Brown, place kick.

Officials—Referee, Keves, Lehigh; umpire, Hollenback, Pennsylvania; field judge, Von Kersburg, Harvard; linesman, Lesecta, Lafayette.

Lehigh Is Beaten By Johns-Hopkins

BALTIMORE, Oct. 15.—(INS.)—Johns-Hopkins downed Lehigh, 12 to 6, today when Kelly snared a pass from McLean and raced 66 yards to a touchdown late in the last quarter.

It was Kelly's second touchdown of the game, he having tallied in the first half on another pass.

Lehigh opened the scoring early in the game by working a pass over the goal line, Halstead to Short.

WHY IS YOUR HAIR THINNING OUT?
WHY DOES IT RECEDE OVER THE TEMPLES?

Think of It!

For One Week Only

Two Months' Office Treatment at This Ridiculously Low Price—

$10

No matter how long you have had Hair trouble, no matter how bad your Hair condition is, if your Hair roots are intact, Alois Merke can help you.

Alois Merke, internationally recognized consultant on Hair and Scalp disorders and the most eminent authority on growing HAIR.

His knowledge is authoritative and needs no introduction to thousands of people who are already familiar with his methods. Don't wait till you are Bald! Arrange by phone for your free examination and enroll NOW, before it is too late, at the price offered. Alois Merke will give a treatment specifically for your need.

HOME TREATMENTS OBTAINABLE

Lano scientifically compounded from fat glands of sheep, for Baldness, Falling Hair, Dandruff, Dry Scalp. Amazing results. Get Lano here or send money order, $2.00 postpaid anywhere.

ALOIS MERKE

International Exponent of Scientific Hair Treatment

Suite 902 Keenan Bldg., Seventh and Liberty

ATlantic 7709 Hours—9 to 8:30

PITTSBURGH, PA.

MEN TREATED SUCCESSFULLY

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY

SPECIALISTS, 403 Keenan Bldg.

Hours 9 A.M. to 5—Also Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings. Sunday 9 to 1.

Moderate Fees—Terms to Suit.

In New York...A

Homelike Welcome

LARGE enough for complete facilities, small enough for intimacy... located in the fashionable midtown residential district... convenient to the heart of things... The DEVON is constantly attracting new friends.

Hotel Warwick management insures dignified service standards and an unexcelled cuisine

For Reservations communicate with J. E. FRAWLEY, General Manager

The DEVON

70 West 55th Street

NEW YORK

Panthers to Face Powerful Foe in Ohio State Game

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Hard Struggle for Pitt. *Early Grid Features.*
Only Two Regulars Lost. *Yanks Tough to Stop.*
Skibos to Meet Irish. *Max's Feats Belittled.*

BUCKEYES LIKELY TO PRESS LOCALS

WHEN OHIO STATE enters the Stadium with the Panthers next Saturday the football lovers of this district will get an eyeful of one of the strongest teams in the Big Ten.

From 1917 to 1921 the Buckeyes led the Western Conference three times, and in the two other years they were beaten out by Illinois in the final game. Now they appear to be rising annually again and in the 1932 form they threaten a tough afternoon for Dr. Sutherland's young men.

ONLY TWO OF last year's regulars, both tackles, were lost by the Scarlet and Gray. There are strong replacements for that pair in the line, and with the backfield also stronger the school's best team in the last decade is in prospect. Holcomb, gone from fullback, played only part of the time.

Success this year hinged on the finding of two capable new tackles. Great tackles and championships have gone hand in hand at Ohio State. The first title winning teams in 1916 and 1917 had a couple of stars in Hap Courtney and Bob Karsch, while Iolas Huffman and Bob Spiers were standouts in 1920.

COACH SAM WILLAMAN appears to have found the needed tackles to replace Haubrich and Bell. One is Regis Monahan, from Kiski, 206 pounds, or Ted Rosequist, weighing 210 pounds and standing 6 feet 4 inches, and the other is Fred Conrad, of the same height and just two pounds lighter.

Conrad has been made over from an end. Both he and Rosequist are basketball players, so it is assured they have speed and shiftiness as well as height and weight to fit them for the only places that were left open.

AND THOSE TWO are not the only good tackles available. Among the other good prospects ready for service are Ludwig Yards, 208; Harry Nelson, 220, and Earl Johnson, 230. So there is plenty of fine reserve material for the positions. Veterans fill the other line posts. Dick Smith, 202, and Bert Nasman, 190, are tried centers. Marty Varner, 198, and Joe Goilus, 192, were among the best guards in the Middle West last season. Gilman and Ferrell are seasoned ends.

ONE OF THE country's best quarterbacks will be seen in Carl Cramer, all-around ace and spark plug of the team, who runs, punts and passes and is an able field general besides. He and Bill Hinchman, captain and left halfback, and son of the Pirate baseball scout, will be the main thorns in the Panther side. Hinchman is a strong runner, who goes well on cutbacks and reverses over the tackles.

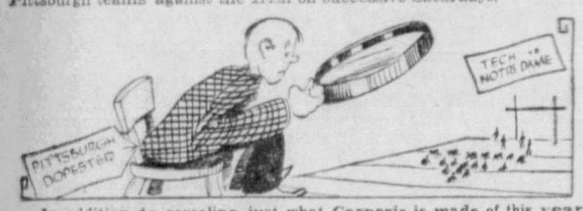
Bill Carroll, a streak in a broken field or at going around the ends, plays the other half. What had threatened to be a problem at fullback was solved early. Not only has Mickey Vuchinich, always a fine defensive back, improved greatly in his offensive play, but the needed battering-ram type of fullback has been found in Damon Wetzel, a 190-pound sophomore.

IT IS CLEAR that a foe lacking only two members of a strong 1931 team will spell danger every minute to a Panther eleven that has lost seven of last year's regulars. It will be the toughest test of the season so far for the Sutherlands.

The game will go a long way toward establishing the winner's position in the final national ranking. If the Panthers win, they can go on to the Notre Dame game one week later confident that they have a team equal to their best of other years. If they lose—well, it may look just too bad for their chances against the Irish.

THE PITT-OHIO STATE tilt will not hold all of Pittsburgh's football attention Saturday, following the floodlight game between Duquesne and West Virginia Wesleyan at Forbes Field Friday night. Local fans also will be keeping a figurative eye on South Bend Saturday afternoon, for Carnegie Tech's warriors will be out there grappling with Notre Dame in one of the feature numbers of the day's big national card, which includes also such events as Yale against Army, Princeton against Navy, Harvard against Dartmouth, Stanford against Southern California, Penn State against Syracuse, Michigan against Illinois, Northwestern against Purdue, and Geneva against Boston University at Beaver Falls.

WITH THE SKIBOS playing in South Bend this week, and Notre Dame coming here one week later to meet Pitt, this year's schedule continues the arrangement of the last two seasons by sending two Pittsburgh teams against the Irish on successive Saturdays.



In addition to revealing just what Carnegie is made of this year, therefore, this week's game, in which the Tartans may display strength that will surprise some of the critics, ought to show how close the Irish are to their past standards and furnish a line as to what Pitt will be up against here the following Saturday.

CARNEGIE INVADES THE home of the famed gridders of Indiana with the distinction of being one of the few schools that ever defeated the Irish on their own field. That was accomplished in 1928 by a score of 27 to 7.

This, with the preceding 19-to-0 victory at Forbes Field in 1926 (there was no game in 1927), also puts the Plaid in the very small circle of teams that have beaten Notre Dame twice in succession. Those two victories were all that Pittsburgh teams ever scored over the Irish. Carnegie has lost seven out of nine to Notre Dame. Pitt has lost four and tied one.

THE YANKEES OF the past won their pennants in threes, and the world champions of 1932 may make a strong bid toward keeping up the custom. Certainly there is no very healthy prospect that they will be halted next year, for a second consecutive flag at least. Good enough this year to win out in their league by the wide margin of 13 games, how are they going to be stopped with pitchers like Walter Brown, Dan Brennan, Jimmy Deshong and others added to the staff, and other departments reinforced with such up-and-coming players as Red Wolfe and Jack Saltzgaver, infielders, and Jesse Hill and Dixie Walker, outfielders?

SOME SUPPOSEDLY SMART boxing men who picked Mickey Walker to beat Max Schmeling now say that Mickey was only a shell of his former self. They picked Young Stribling to trim Max in 1931 and then pronounced the Georgian overtrained.

Isn't it about time they were giving Schmeling a little credit and admitting that he can fight and is not just a lucky accident? During the last three years he has beaten the best heavyweights in the game, one after another, losing only to Jack Sharkey on a decision that was a rank injustice.

MICHIGAN TOPS OHIO STATE BY 14-TO-0 SCORE

Newman's Passes Decide Fray as Wolverines Are Outrushed by Buckeyes.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 15.—(AP.)—Headed by an intrepid leader, Harry Newman, a great Maize and Blue football team from Michigan today beat a gallant Ohio State eleven before a crowd of some 42,000 persons.

Turning back everything the home team offered, the Blue horde struck two times with deadly precision at the Ohio goal in the first half to record a 14-to-0 victory.

Michigan then was content to go on the defensive. Guarding carefully its 14-point lead, it withstood five Ohio scoring threats, each time bracing with the ball within its 25-yard line.

It was Newman and his accurate aerial heaves that spelled defeat for the Buckeyes. From scrimmage Ohio State gained 144 yards to Michigan's 46.

PASSES DECIDE FRAY

But two accurately thrown forward passes, one when the game was only five minutes old, and the other in the second period, gave Michigan its winning margin. Newman after each touchdown booted perfect kicks from placement.

Play during the entire second half was in Michigan territory. Twice the ball was within the 10-yard line.

Michigan's first touchdown came quickly following Cramer's punt that traveled a mere 12 yards out of bounds. Michigan taking up its offensive from Ohio's 30-yard line. A Newman pass to Everhardus took the ball to the 15-yard line and after two futile line plays Newman tossed to Regeczi for a marker.

The second Wolverine touchdown came likewise after Michigan's bucking and running game had bogged down when Newman unexpectedly let loose a pass to Captain Williamson, who was standing unguarded near the goal line.

BUCKEYES THREATEN

Ohio State made its first offensive in the closing minutes of the first half. Hinchman passed 20 yards to Carroll, who reached the Wolverine 24-yard line before he was forced out of bounds. Hinchman and Oliphant headed an attack that carried the ball to the three-yard line before the gun ended hostilities for the intermission.

Early in the second half Fay robbed Ohio of a touchdown by knocking a pass out of Hinchman's hands as he was standing over the goal line.

Ohio promptly returned the ball to the seven-yard line only to fail to make a first down by inches. Another time an intercepted pass by Regeczi halted Ohio on the Michigan 30-yard line. The lineup:

Ohio—0.		Michigan—0.
Ferrall	L.E.	Petoskey
Rosequist	L.T.	Wistert
Varner	L.G.	Cantrill
R. Smith	C.	Bernard
Gallus	R.G.	Marcovsky
Monahan	R.T.	Damm
Gillman	R.E.	Williamson
Cranovich	Q.	Newman
Keefe	L.H.	Fay
Carroll	R.H.	Everhardus
Vuchinich	F.	Regeczi

Score by periods:

Ambridge	6	7	0	0—13
California	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Perricelli, Santri, William Kennedy. Try for point—Zaranelli, Cottage. Referee—Morran. Umpire—Heider. Linesman—Gordon.

Ambridge Defeats California, 13 to 7

AMBRIDGE, Oct. 15.—Moe Rubenstein's classy Ambridge eleven made another bold gesture for the W. P. I. A. L. Class A title here this afternoon by handing California High its first defeat of the season, 13-7.

Perricelli, fast-stepping little Ambridge signal barker, ripped off a 65-yard run for a touchdown on a fake punt. In the second quarter Rubenstein sent his triple threat star, Michelosen, into the game for one play and he shot a brilliant pass to Santri for a 10-yard gain and touchdown. Cottage ran the extra point for a 13-0 lead at the half.

In the fourth quarter California blocked a kick and scored a touchdown. Zanarelli broke through the line and blocked Gutowski's kick and William Kennedy dropped on the ball for the score. Zanarelli converted. The lineup:

Ambridge.		California.
Miserwski	L.E.	Wm. Kennedy
Gutowski	L.T.	Zanarelli
Chyzewski	L.G.	Narvschak
Knel	C.	Adams
Wilkening	R.G.	Lewis
Malnik	R.T.	Pata
Bedzyk	R.E.	Wod. Kennedy
Perricelli	Q.	Carns
Cottage	L.H.	Reed
Benedict	R.H.	Tonkavich
Cranovich	F.	Zavarro

Score by periods:

Ambridge	6	7	0	0—13
California	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Perricelli, Santri, William Kennedy. Try for point—Zaranelli, Cottage. Referee—Morran. Umpire—Heider. Linesman—Gordon.

Midland High Bows To Beaver Falls

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 15.—Beaver Falls High's W. P. I. A. L. title aspirations were enhanced this afternoon in a brilliant 13-0 victory over Midland High, the Tigers employing straight football and effective passing for their two touchdowns.

Stoops carried the first marker over on a pass in the first quarter and in the fourth Lash scored on a successful drive down the field. The lineup:

Beaver Falls—13.		Midland—0.
Olzick	L.E.	Schmitt
Bruzinsky	L.T.	Anzskunus
Straub	L.G.	Steff
Guinzio	C.	G. Komara
Zingarro	R.G.	Nanoff
Leech	R.T.	Tepovich
Stoops	R.E.	Myurich
John Tkacik	Q.	P. Benedict
Marconda	L.H.	Marnicak
Vasnes	R.H.	Politanovich
Lash	F.	McCombs

Score by periods:

Beaver Falls	6	0	0	7—13
Midland	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—Beaver Falls, Butler, Carnelli; Joe Tkacik, Sakraida. Midland—Monar, Davis, Rhomora. Touchdowns—Stoops, Lash. Try for point—Marconda. Missed try for point—Marconda. Referee—Dave Hosking. Umpire—Roy Johnston. Linesman—Jim Rugh.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Georgie Nichols vs. Joe Knight, 10 rounds, Charleston, S. C.
Jack Pettifer vs. Jack Doyle, 15 rounds, London.
Pee Wee Jarrell vs. Lee Cox, 10 rounds, Springfield, O.
Tommy Loughran vs. Stanley Poreda, 10 rounds, Arena, Philadelphia.
Tony Galento vs. Nattie Brown, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.
Wildcat O'Connor vs. Ralph Lenny, 10 rounds, Mahanoy City, Pa.
Frankie Carlton vs. Pete Nebo and Baby Jack Renault vs. Jerry Emard, 10 rounds each, Holyoke, Mass.
Glen Nidy vs. Jo Jo Veney, 10 rounds, Terre Haute, Ind.

TUESDAY

Babe Triscaro vs. Johnny Edwards, 10 rounds, and Wallace Caple vs. Johnny Young and Buddy Hollender vs. Steve Jones, 6 rounds each, Youngstown, O.
Baby Arizmendi vs. Newsboy Brown, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.
Chet Smallwood vs. Tracey Cox, 10 rounds, Terre Haute, Ind.
Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Tiger Jack Fox (non-title), 10 rounds, Dayton, O.
Roy Williams vs. Dick Daniels, 10 rounds, Des Moines, Ia.

WEDNESDAY

Freddie Edwards vs. Freddie Fitzgerald, 10 rounds, East Liverpool, O.
Pat Murphy vs. George Veney, 10 rounds, Vincennes, Ind.

THURSDAY

Frankie Reilly vs. Jimmy Columbo, Benny McArthur vs. Bobby Brinkman and Jimmy Reilly vs. Steve O'Malley, 8 rounds each, and Billy McCale vs. Dick Woodward, 4 rounds, Fairmont, W. Va.
Ernie Schaaf vs. Unknown Winston, 10 rounds, Boston.
Joe Rivers vs. Henry Falegano, 10 rounds, Fort Dodge, Ia.

FRIDAY

George Panka vs. Charley Belanger, 10 rounds, Arena, North Side.
Amateur bouts at Avalon Borough Hall.
Battling Battalino vs. Barney Ross and Charley Retzlaff vs. Jack Roper, 10 rounds each, and Jack O'Dowd vs. Art Laskey, 8 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

OTHER DATES

October 24—Battling Glory vs. Tony Herrera, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden.
October 25—Benefit amateur bouts for Jewish Home for Babies, Motor Square garden.
October 31—Tony Marino vs. Steve Rocco or Antol Kocsis, 12 rounds, Toronto.
November 4—Tony Canzoneri vs. Billy Petrolle (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.
November 8—Amateur bouts at Keystone Athletic Club.
November 18—Pittsburgh vs. Cleveland amateur bouts, Cleveland Athletic Club.
December 9—Primo Carnera vs. Max Baer (tentative), 15 rounds (Christmas Fund benefit), Madison Square Garden, New York.

JACKETS DOWN BISONS, 27-0

BETHANY, W. Va., Oct. 15.—Waynesburg College passed its way to a 27-0 victory over Bethany College here today.

Rollinson, who replaced Carroll in the starting lineup, scored Waynesburg's first touchdown. Ross passed to Rollinson, who was tackled on the Bethany 18. A lateral worked the ball to the four and another lateral carried the oval across.

A pass from the Bethany 40 to the Bethany nine, placed the Jackets in position to score their second marker in the second quarter. Rollinson passed to McCracken for the score.

Curry, fleet Waynesburg half, intercepted a Bethany pass and ran 35 yards for the Pennsylvanians' third touchdown early in the third period.

In the final quarter, Surdock, Jacket half, ran wide around end from the Bethany 35-yard line and was tackled after a gain of 29 yards, placing the ball on the Bethany six. On the second try, Ross went over for the score. The lineup:

Bethany.		Waynesburg.
Wilkins	L.E.	Holland
Dopko	L.T.	Wiley
Hickman	L.G.	Booth
Mann	C.	Paul
Lewis	R.G.	Turnabene
Tischler	R.T.	Rossi
Ringle	R.E.	McCracken
McDonnell	Q.	Donnelly
Zimmerman	L.H.	Carroll
Marconi	R.H.	Surdoch
Greskovich	F.	Donley

Score by quarters:

Waynesburg	0	13	7	7—27

Scoring—Touchdowns: Rollinson (sub for Carroll), McCracken, Curry (sub for Surdock), Ross (sub for Donnelly). Points after touchdown—Manross (sub for Donley) 2, placements; Donnelly 1, placement. Referee—Gannon. Umpire—Holmes. Linesman—Lanhan.

Beal and Fairley Win Local Shoots

T. C. Beal was the winner of the running deer match and John Fairley won the rising bear match staged at the Fort Pitt Rifle Club yesterday. Beal scored 58 out of 60 and Fairley shot 59 out of 60.

In the running deer match, E. J. Flesher was the Class B winner with 53 and E. W. Stone led in Class C with 46. Other scores:

J. B. Semple, 57; R. H. Hellman, 57; W. H. Schmitt, 57; John Fairley, 49; Ray McLaughlin, 47; J. L. Loden, 46; L. M. Banks, 39; C. W. Freehling, 37; P. C. Bradley, 34.

In the rising bear match Ray McLaughlin was the winner in Class B with 57 and L. M. Banks in Class C with 44. Other scores:

T. C. Beal, 50; E. J. Flesher, 48; J. B. Semple, 45; R. H. Hileman, 37; C. W. Freehling, 55; E. W. Stone, 53; P. C. Bradley, 43; J. R. Lyden, 43; J. L. Loden, 38; W. H. Schmitt, 28.

New River State Scores 81-0 Win

MONTGOMERY, W. Va., Oct. 15.—(AP.)—Rolling up a score at the rate of one and one-half points a minute, New River State's Golden Bears swamped the Cedarville College squad, 81 to 0, today.

The Bears scored two touchdowns in each of the first three quarters and in the final quarter the first team went into the game and romped away with 41 additional points.

MARS HIGH LOSES

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 15.—Union High School defeated Mars High School today by a 16-7 score. The winners scored two touchdowns in the second quarter when Phillips and Bozar scored on end runs. Union scored a safety on Mars in the fourth quarter when Capt. Sniezek and Allen stopped Demas behind his own goal line. Mars scored in the third quarter when Demas returned Union's punt from midfield, running 50 yards for its only touchdown. The lineup:

Union—16.		Mars—7.
Kirker	R.E.	Thompson
Stockman	R.T.	Sheridan
Whitney	R.G.	Augustyn
Allen	C.	Kerr
White	L.G.	Morrow
Georgacz	L.T.	Huffman
Endress	L.E.	Dickey
Morrison	Q.	Schmucker
Bozar	L.H.	Irvin
Monico	R.H.	Demas
Phillips	F.	Kirchner

Score by periods:

Union	0	14	0	2—16
Mars	0	0	7	0—7

Substitutions—Union: Capt. Sniezek, Rowbottom, Schaas, Guzz, Jones, Sleszeski, Richese, Wimer, Nugal, Martin, Gerlock, Mateja, Eve; Mars: Burford, Cupp, Peterson, Langhurst. Touchdowns—Bozar, Phillips. Demas. Extra points—Monica 2, Kirkner 1. Referee—Gilliam. Umpire—Richards. Linesman—Nolley.

FREEDOM TRIUMPHS

FREEDOM, Pa., Oct. 15.—Freedom High's Class B title quest was aided by a 39-6 triumph over Karns City here this afternoon. Clark's 48-yard run for touchdown and Harmon's 40-yard dash over the feature Freedom's six touchdowns were made by as many players. The lineup:

Freedom.		Karns City.
Shumes	L.E.	Bly
Brooks	L.T.	McCash
Toplak	L.G.	Shoup
McCaw	C.	Darling
Pryse	R.G.	Keene
Skrzik	R.T.	Darrow
Zarey	R.E.	Stevens
Clark	Q.	Jackson
Greco	L.H.	Walker
Samchek	R.H.	Harmon
New	F.	Smith

Touchdowns—Clark, McCaw, Zarey, Bath, New, Greco, Harmon. Try for point—Samchek 2, New 1. Referee—McKinnon. Umpire—Stern. Linesman—Gerheim.

BELLEFONTE LOSES

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Oct. 15.—The Bellefonte Governors, an independent team, defeated the Bellefonte Academy team today by the score of 7-0. A bad pass by the Academy center in the second quarter resulted in the lone touchdown. The lineup:

Academy.		Governors.
Zimmerman	L.E.	Wion
Bascom	L.T.	Grissman
Keeler	L.G.	Dye
Farrell	C.	Slope
Palussell	R.G.	Houser
Lyons	R.T.	Crust
Sonnefield	R.E.	C. Martin
Ashton	Q.	Gallagher
Gerhard	L.H.	Lilldahl
Confer	R.H.	Garbrick
Kelly	F.	Haverly

Touchdown—Haverly. Point after touchdown—Garbrick. Referee—Miller, Bellefonte. Umpire—Bower, Bellefonte. Linesman—Garbrick, Bellefonte.

HEAVY BATTLE NEXT AT ARENA

The first heavyweight main bout of the indoor season is scheduled in Pittsburgh this week, at the new Arena, on the North Side, Friday night.

George Panka, of Homestead, gets a test in this battle, meeting Charley Belanger, Canadian star, who has boxed many of the stars. Belanger is a stablemate of Max Schmeling, former champion, and will be seconded here by Joe Jacobs, the latter's manager.

Panka has been in there with Tom Heeney, K. O. Christner, Emmett Rocco, Ace Clark, Tony Galento and Pietro Corri, among others, with varying success. He believes he has arrived at the point where he can hold his own with any of them. He gained considerable experience as a sparring partner of Schmeling when the latter was training for his bout with Young Stribling in Cleveland last year.

Motor Square Garden plans to operate weekly when it swings back into the fistic parade, Monday night of next week, with a Tony Herrera-Battling Gizzy bout. The following night the Garden will be the scene of a 12-bout amateur card for the benefit of the Jewish Home for Babies.

Ray Lyle, Akron mixer, who defeated Anson Green, Homestead Negro, in one of the greatest "club fights" ever seen here, is only a welterweight and will be seen against 147-pounders when he shows here again. Bill Heckman, who is booking him, also has Casey Rhodes, Negro middleweight, and Sammy Burns, Negro lightweight, ready for bouts. He would like to match Rhodes against Jack Wilson.

Amateur boxing bouts will be staged in Avalon Borough Hall by Burgess Grant Ritchie, Friday night.

Tony Marino, Duquesne flyweight, who recently fought a good 12-round bout with Bobby Leitham at Toronto, Canada, registering a hit, returns there on October 31 for a battle against either Steve Rocco or Antol Kocsis.

W. Va. Harriers Top Westminster, 15-40

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 15.—George Dever, sensational Mountaineer distance runner, set a new course record here this afternoon of 28 minutes 2 seconds, to lead the West Virginia University harriers to a perfect 15-40 victory over the Westminster cross-country team. The local course is four and one-half miles long and the former record, held by Dever, was 29 minutes 15 seconds. The finish:

Dever, first; Zimmerman and Ashworth, dead heat for second; Hill, fourth; Colburn, fifth, all of West Virginia; Lambert, sixth; Sites, seventh; Needham, eighth; Bowers, ninth; H. Snyder, tenth, all of Westminster.

D. & E. Is Beaten, 19 to 0, by Furman

GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 15.—(AP.)—Furman showed power, drive and versatility here today as it swept to a 19-to-0 victory over Davis-Elkins, of West Virginia. The Purple Hurricane put up a defense that kept its goal from even being approached, and the visitors never threatened at any time.

The Hurricane scored a touchdown in each of the first three periods.

DONORA TRIUMPHS

DONORA, Pa., Oct. 15.—West Newton High was no match for Donora here today, going down to a 26-0 defeat. In the first quarter Smith scored from the six-yard mark. Three more touchdowns were added in the third period. Smith threw a 35-yard pass to Toledo for one, Verbush ran 35 yards for the second, and Smith threw 17 yards for the third. The lineup.

Donora—26.		West Newton—0.
Creevy	L.E.	Dijk
Gembarasky	L.T.	P. Brea
Grigor	L.G.	Wilson
Hauck	C.	Giddick
Rongaus	R.G.	Spinelli
Poclemba	R.T.	Barker
Bell	R.E.	Lax
Berry	Q.	Manown
Smith	L.H.	Behanna
Yonek	R.H.	M. Brea
Kovalchick	F.	Wargo

Score by quarters:

Donora	7	0	19	0—26

Touchdowns—Smith 2, Toledo, Verbush. Goals from touchdowns—Rongaus (placement kick), Zellinski (placement kick). Referee—Harrison. Umpire—Laffy. Linesman—Gensamer.

ELLWOOD CITY WINS

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 15.—A rally in the last period which resulted in a touchdown brought Ellwood City from behind to beat Grove City this afternoon, 13 to 12. The lineup:

Ellwood City—13.		Grove City—12.
Johnston	L.E.	Horseman
Pratt	L.T.	Adams
Navollo	L.G.	Thomas
Abbatachio	C.	Richards
Paul	R.G.	Credeo
Yost	R.T.	Thompson
Welsh	R.E.	Smith
McCloskey	Q.	Clink
Vanderello	L.H.	Maine
Ritz	R.H.	Moore
Sobczak	F.	Haero

Score by periods:

Ellwood City	7	0	0	6—13
Grove City	0	6	6	0—12

Substitutions: Ellwood City—Glover, Steckman, Russell. Grove City—Moon, Thomasan. Touchdowns—Luzemierz, Sobczak. Try for point—Johnson. Referee—Harr. Umpire—Lewis. Linesman—Todd.

ST. THOMAS VICTOR

BROOKLYN, Oct. 15.—(INS.)—St. Thomas College of Scranton, Pa., gave Chick Meehan's Manhattan College eleven its first defeat of the season by a score of 7 to 0 here this afternoon. The only score of the game came in the middle of the first period when Pete Tabone, St. Thomas left halfback, plunged over from the Jasper four-yard line.

PROS COMPETE AT FOX CHAPEL

The final golf tournament of the local season will get under way tomorrow morning over the links of the Fox Chapel Golf Club, when Perry Del Vecchio, diminutive professional of the Greensburg Country Club, starts defense of his Tri-State Professional Golfers' Association match play crown.

Since Perry annexed this title last season, he has added the West Penn open title to his list of trophies, so it is reasonable to expect that he stands an excellent chance of repeating.

An 18-hole qualifying test will be played tomorrow morning, with match play in the afternoon, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The tournament pairings and starting times follow:

9:30—G. Parcline, Mt. Clair; Harry Zimmerman, Chartiers Heights; Dale Zimmerman, Chartiers Heights.

9:35—Wayne Tobias, Greensburg; Ted Luther, Valley Heights; Andy Vellcan, Waynesburg.

9:40—N. Zimmerman, Wildwood; J. Kennedy, Fox Chapel; W. Johnstone, Butler.

9:45—G. Underwood, Aleona; W. Leffler, South Hills; C. Manning, Shannopin.

9:50—J. Dale Kane, Pa.; Horace Brand, Uniontown; J. Stewart, Thornburg.

9:55—Davy McKay, Field Club; J. Sutherland, Fox Chapel; J. O'Donnell, Churchill Valley.

10:00—Emil Loeffler, Oakmont; P. Hart, Steubenville; Perry Del Vecchio, Greensburg.

10:05—Rader Jewett, Wheeling; F. Bruno, Hill Crest; W. McKay, Longue Vue.

10:10—Bert Myers, South Hills; Fred Brand, Allegheny; G. Swanzie, Sharon.

10:15—Vincent Eldred, Highland; Jimmy Devlin, Nemacolin; George McBride, Country Club.

WILKINSBURG 23-7 WINNER

Wilkinsburg High School, with several regulars on the sidelines due to injuries, defeated Taylor Allderdice by a 23-7 score at Graham Field, Wilkinsburg, yesterday. Allderdice opened up in the first period to score its only touchdown, taking the ball on Wilkinsburg's 44 and working it down with Edelson scoring the touchdown.

Wilkinsburg's first score came when Bardes flung a beautiful pass to Kelly, 35 yards away.

In the second period Wilkinsburg marched 64 yards to score, with Weissbaugh bucking it over.

Later in the same period Paulovich, of Allderdice, dropped back to punt and got a high pass from center which went over his head and rolled across the goal line. He recovered back of the line, scoring a safety for Wilkinsburg.

In the final period Wilkinsburg scored again when Bardes leaped high to snare an Allderdice pass on the 35-yard line, and galloped for the touchdown. The lineup:

Wilkinsburg—23.		Allderdice—7.
Kelly	L.E.	Schenck
Heep	L.T.	W. Webb
Burkhart	L.G.	Shea
Spinosa	C.	Kratz
Fink	R.G.	Studt
Baun	R.T.	Silverman
Brown	R.E.	(C) Paulovich
Salton	Q.	Ichenko
Troglinne	L.H.	Wagrthle
Bardes	R.H.	Edelson
Weissbaugh	F.	Shafer

Substitutions—Wilkinsburg: Guth, Hepner, Hughes, Woods, Douty, Shaffer, Sincue, Gasper, Porter, Arena, Fusco, Walker, Heller, Mitchell, Downs, Grabe, Taylor; Allderdice—Belle, J. Webb, Rittman, Gabell, Rosenthal, Crouse, Wickenham. Touchdowns—Kelly, Weissbaugh, Bardes, Edelson. Points after touchdown—Bardes 3 (placement); Edelson (scrimmage). Referee—Walsh, Springfield. Umpire—Fawcett, Westminster. Linesman—Glass, Bucknell.

Indiana Teachers Defeated, 6 to 0

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 15.—An 85-yard run in the final period by Vershinski, West Chester State Teachers' College freshman, sent Indiana State Teachers' College eleven back to the western part of the state today on the short end of a 6-0 count.

After playing on even terms for three periods with neither team able to score, Vershinski intercepted a forward pass and romped down the field to score a touchdown. The lineup:

West Chester.		Indiana.
Satterfield	L.E.	McGregor
Osborne	L.T.	Kaye
Horrocks	L.G.	Carll
Fuoss	C.	Stough
Boyer	R.G.	Scherr
Passavage	R.T.	Smith
Vershinski	R.E.	Roney
Thompson	Q.	Gendich
Miller	L.H.	Whiting
Guarine	R.H.	Leech
Pitzer	F.	Landis

West Chester	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdown—Vershinski. Substitutions—Indiana, Kneehone for Kaye, Cogan for Whiting, Clark for Roney. West Chester—Bennett for Oberly, Gerner for Boyer, McGinnis for Passavage, Johnson for Thompson, Rando for Miller, Robinson for Guarine, Pizer for Brubaker. Referee—Tripica, N. Bucknell. Umpire—Brinton, U. of P. Linesman—Winters, Villanova.

ROCHESTER WINNER

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Oct. 15.—After being badly outplayed in the early part of the game, Rochester High came back with a fury and a brilliant aerial game to beat New Brighton here today, 13 to 6. The lineup:

Rochester—13.		New Brighton—6.
Jersey	L.E.	Teeaniwit
T. Conti	L.T.	Thomas
Brown	L.G.	Gillen
Bittner	C.	Brickl
Cash	R.G.	Goosby
Morrell	R.T.	Mentz
Baldwin	R.E.	Fields
Shugart	Q.	O. Molter
Gamble	L.H.	Walker
Kaszer	R.H.	Capo
Zaneski	F.	Webster

Score by periods:

Rochester	0	6	0	7—13
New Brighton	6	0	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Walker, Kaszer, Baldwin. Try for point—Baldwin. Missed try for point—Webster, Zaneski. Referee—Robert Forbes. Umpire—Mosely. Linesman—Otey Shanks.

KISKI RESERVES LOSE

INDIANA, Pa., Oct. 15.—The Indiana State Teachers' Reserves defeated the Kiski Reserves today, 6-0. Indiana scored in the first quarter when it held Kiski for downs and then pushed the ball 40 yards with power plays and end runs. The lineup:

Indiana.		Kiski.
Lost	L.E.	Heseigesser
Casey	L.T.	Cochran
Clark	L.G.	Compton
George	C.	Brill
Pharoah	R.G.	Ker (C)
Miller	R.T.	Hazelhart
Davis	R.E.	Garvey
Golding	Q.	McHugh
Toms	R.H.	Moir
Stockdale	L.H.	Forman
Catanzarite	F.	Haupt

CHRONIC BLOOD, SKIN, NERVOUS TROUBLES ALLEVIATED

According to how you have lived your life are found the strength, mentally and physically, so if you have weakened or poisoned either or both the nerves and system you better take care of yourself in time—go to a doctor at once and when you pick your doctor, go to a specialist who knows how to tell what ails you and just what to do to get quick alleviation and at a reasonable cost.

IF YOU ARE AILING, DON'T GIVE UP.
I HAVE HELPED OTHERS, WHY NOT YOU?
Special Low Fees This Week

H. HYZER, M. D.
Doctor for Men

This is An Age of Specialization. Doing One Thing and Doing It Well.

DOCTOR HYZER—628 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh

Hours 9 to 8, 7 to 9. Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9 to 8. Sundays & Holidays, 10 to 1. Out-of-Town Patients Treated Promptly So You Can Return Home the Same Day.

Saturday on the Links

SOUTH HILLS

W. A. Tavano and J. A. Decatisi finished in front in the best-ball twosomes under one-half handicap. The scores:

Best-ball twosomes—G. Tavano and J. A. Decatisi, 68; C. F. Simon and J. F. O'Conor, 70; George Schwetzel, Sr., and George Schwetzel, Jr., 71; F. H. Fairweather and M. C. Scott, 71; J. F. Blakely and H. N. Benson, 74; J. W. Fisher and R. W. Hurst, 74; L. A. Minnick and E. W. Logue, 74.

STANTON HEIGHTS

A triple tie resulted in the best ball medal under three-eighths combined handicap in the club event. The winner also were the victors in the sweepstake event. The scores:

Club event—F. B. Wepner and G. P. Kapos, 70-3—67; H. F. Day and G. F. Meyer, 79-12—67; J. E. Canning and J. J. Reagan, 78-11—67.

FIELD CLUB

C. J. Czarnecki and G. McSorley tied for honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap with net 68s. The scores:

C. J. Czarnicki, 75-7—68. G. McSorley, 84-26—68. A. J. Diebold, Jr., 83-14—69. W. C. Farquhar, 75-4—71. W. J. Birmingham, 80-7—73. B. J. Dodds, 92-18—74. C. J. Diebold, 82-7—75. T. C. Zeegle, 83-7—75. M. C. Kuhn, 93-18—75.

OAKMONT

There was a tie for honors in the best-ball match play against par tourney played under seven-eighths handicap. The scores:

C. R. Fownes and W. C. Motherall, 3 up.

BUTLER

J. B. Nixon, 93-45—48 net 68, won the 18-hole medal play tourney played under full handicap. The scores:

J. B. Nixon, 93-45—48; C. F. Simon, 93-13—80; P. H. Beck, 79-2—72; J. Sutton, 90-18—72; B. Adair, 87-14—73.

YOUGHIOGHENY

T. C. Zeiler, with a net of 70, was low man in the medal play under full handicap. The scores:

First division—T. C. Zeiler, 73-3—70; E. A. Auld, 85-13—72; R. J. Grand, 87-13—74; E. Brunner, 83-10—73; M. Hubish, 87-14—73; W. H. McClure, 84-10—74.

Second division—R. W. Tyler, 92-24—68; W. E. Troutman, 97-25—72; A. G. Schinese, 94-19—75.

Third division—Thomas Wittmer, 97-30—67; Dr. Stanley Smith, 100-29—71; R. C. Hudson,

District School Grid Elevens Face Busy Week-End

CITY LEAGUERS TO PLAY FOUR GAMES FRIDAY

Greensburg Meets Clairton, Wilkinsburg to Oppose Jeannette in AA Battles.

By JULIUS LEVIN

Approaching the halfway point in the championship football races of Western Pennsylvania, the schedules being offered the followers of the high school sport are becoming more attractive with each passing week.

This week-end offers the scholastic enthusiasts another fine schedule of contests, despite the fact that only two Class AA Conference contests are listed for disposal Saturday afternoon.

The two Double A games find Greensburg opposed to Clairton at Clairton and Wilkinsburg entertaining Jeannette at Wilkinsburg. Last season Clairton, winner of the Class A title, defeated the Loucksmen, 29-0, but nothing like that is looked for next Saturday, as Clairton has a green team, while Greensburg has a powerful one. Wilkinsburg did not meet Jeannette last season.

LEADERS FACE TESTS

The rest of the conference members, not scheduled for league competition, nevertheless face some real tests. Ellwood City is the attraction of New Castle, and Donora plays at Charleroi in night battles Friday. Saturday, Turtle Creek Union goes to Latrobe, East Huntingdon plays at Norwin, McKeesport has South, of Pittsburgh, as its opponent, and Monessen is idle.

Two contests are scheduled in each section of the City League. Coach Otis Hiram Burton brings his Westinghouse eleven to Schenley High Field to meet Fifth Avenue and Peabody plays at Taylor Allderdice in the Squirrel Hill enclosure in the two Section I duels. Section II games find Oliver at South Hills (Langley Field) and Langley at Allegheny (Oliver Field).

South and Schenley, City League members, go out of town, South playing at McKeesport and Schenley at Steubenville on Saturday.

SCOTT AT HOMESTEAD

One of the outstanding Friday night skirmishes is that between Scott High, of North Braddock, and Homestead at Homestead Athletic Park. The two schools have been rivals for many years and they always put up their best games when opposed to each other. Last season the two teams battled to a 12-12 deadlock at Scott High Field.

Midland goes to East Liverpool the same evening to play its annual night duel with the Ohioans. Other good Friday contests find Carrick at Mt. Lebanon, Bellevue at Crafton, Carnegie at McKees Rocks, Oakmont at Shady Side Academy, Arnold at Freeport. Vandergrift at Kittanning, Bridgeville at Canonsburg, Waynesburg at Monongahela, Coraopolis at McDonald, Verona at Edgewood and Pitcairn at Elizabeth.

Saturday's schedule likewise is filled with choice battles. Duquesne plays at Swissvale, Tarentum at Ford City, Beaver Falls at Rochester, Stowe Township at Hurst, Apollo at Leechburg, Dunbar at Uniontown, Scottdale at Connellsville, Etna at Springdale, Braddock at East Pittsburgh, Trafford at East McKeesport and Youngwood at Mt. Pleasant.

Erie Tech Defeats Alliance, 8 to 0

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 15.—Erie Technical High chalked up its third victory of the season here today, defeating a rugged Alliance College eleven, 8-0. Tech scored two points on a safety when it blocked an Alliance punt and tackled Halfback Zajac behind the goal line in the first period.

The touchdown came shortly after the start of the fourth quarter when Kulich, Tech end, recovered a fumble on Alliance's 30-yard line. Line smashes by Fullback Szumigala took the ball to the two-yard stripe and Fuhrman plunged over for the score. The lineup:

Technical—8.		Alliance—0.
Kulich	L.E.	Aumuller
Feigner	L.T.	Kilarski
Kalink	L.G.	Zimalong
Wise	C.	Rzepka
Jasinski	R.G.	Klosowski
Wisneski	R.T.	Jankowski
Baker	R.E.	Rems
Fuhrman	Q.	Wroblinski
Nitter	L.H.	Gorski
Matinucci	R.H.	Zajac
Szumigala	F.	Pache

Technical ..... 2 0 0 6—8
Alliance ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown—Fuhrman. Safety—Zajac. Substitutions: Tech—Moss for Martinucci, Lilienberg for Wisneski, Carr for Nitter, Williams for Skolnik, Gorney for Jasinski, Raflowski for Carr, Herold for Wise, Shepard for Fuhrman, Pade for Baker, Debello for Feitner, Russell for Gorney, Klutz for Lilienberg, Carr for Szumigala, Rafelowsko for Moss, Puskus for Kulich, Gornak for Martinucci, Menens for Williams. Alliance—Ruthowski for Gorski, Pacura for Rems, Mericewicz for Klowsowki, Gasierowski for Pache, Bartles for Ruthowski. Referee—Abele. Umpire—Hart. Linesman—Thompson.

Chicago Surprised By Knox, Wins, 20-0

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—(INS)—Underdogs in advance predictions, a football team from little Knox College, of Galesburg, Ill., fought Amos Alonzo Stagg's University of Chicago Maroons to a standstill during the first three quarters today. Only in the final stanza did the Chicago machine get into gear to subdue its smaller, but stout-hearted, adversary by a score of 20 to 0.

Duke Wins, 34-0, Over Maryland

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 15.—(AP.)—Duke swamped Maryland, 34 to 0, in their first football game here today.

The flashy Blue Devil backs ran wild in the third and fourth quarters, scoring twice in each. About 12,000 saw the game.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Latonia.

First race, 6 furlongs (chute)—
Tea Tax, 115, Smith 7.86 3.98 3.34
Salut D'Amour, 115, Pool 4.88 4.02
Venetian, 115, Haupt 5.90
Time, 1:14 2-5. Fair Delight, (a)Faithful Hudson, Pretty Monk, (a)Pass Christian, Logano, Speckle, (b)Active American, (b)Foxey Burt and Dodiodo also ran. (a)Southland entry, (b)Whitehouse entry.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Essential, 112, Arnold 16.98 8.26 4.58
*Most Wise, Horvath 18.92 6.20
Sis Agnes, 109, South 3.00
Time, 1:13 3-5. Shasta Lad, Heavy Sugar, Miss Mary Lou, Dunny Boy, Epidemic, Parnell Bound, *Six Bits, Klair also ran. *Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Richbride, 115, Bagur 13.74 6.24 5.70
*Le Ministre, 115, Heubel 10.78 6.18
Thistle Tom, 115, Finnerty 7.50
Time, 1:15. *Chat On, Fastidious, Pop Yarnaliton, Simon Bolinity, Pot au Brooms, *Like and Frank Ormont also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs (chute)—
Jimmy Moran, 113, Elston 6.44 4.38 2.18
Sazeras, 106, J. Smith 5.78 2.32
Brown Wisdom, 111, Landolt 2.10
Time, 1:13. Stop Gap and Thistle Ann also ran.

Fifth race, Futurity course—
(b)Technique, 119, H. Elston 9.22 2.70 3.34
(a)The Dark, 122, G. Elston 2.30 2.30
(a)Gatewayan, 127, Calitetti 2.30
Time, 1:16 2-5. Ocean Flight, Old Baldy, (b)Liquer, Thistle Play, Misguide and Chasing O also ran. (a)Whitney entry; (b)Headley entry.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs (chute)—
Portlocdine, 113, Parke 8.68 3.96 2.82
Magnifico, 111, G. Elston 3.44 2.52
Broad Meadows, 117, Smith 2.92
Timme, 1:12 4-5. Betty Derr, Hoops and Bay Angon also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Partisan, 112, G. Riley 4.86 3.50 3.00
Caten, 107, L. Cantrell 4.66 4.22
Blue Law, 107, South 4.74
Time, 1:54 1-5. Thistle Arious, Lady Gibson, Florida Gold and Englewood also ran.

Eighth race, 1¼ miles—
Druggist, 112, Buck 3.88 2.58 2.34
Chum, 107, Marchie 3.08 2.92
Rosie Weidel, 109, McCoy 3.72
Time, 1:55. Duelist, Irene T., Play Ball and Sharon also ran.

Laurel.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Trace Call, 116, Martin 4.70 3.40 2.30
Learoyd, 116, Hanford 5.30 2.80
(a)Union, 116, Bejshak 2.30
Time, 1:13 2-5. (a)Rhodius, Briggs, Vote, Postponement, (a)One Chance, Cannoneer, Post Brigade, Fetch, Facetofore also ran. (a)Kershaw entry.

Second race, 1¼ miles—
Toem, 113, Hanford 3.70 2.70 2.50
Meeting Place, 109, Lewis 3.90 3.00
Lucky Racket, 100, Sherry 4.00
Time, 1:54 1-5. Freshet, Klindritt, Ricks, Fairdale, Koenigsmark II, also ran.

Third race, 5 furlongs—
Canron, 112, Hanford ..... 19.10 3.60 out
Hygro, 120, Wolff ..... 2.40 out
Pilate, 118, Workman ..... out
Time, 1:11 4-5. Fimite also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
(a)Rush Hour, 115, Workman 3.40 2.20 2.10
Acautaw, 114, Bejshak 4.00 2.80
Cantoria, 113, Wolff 2.40
Time, 1:12 4-5. Serenabit, Miss Teenie, (a)Damascene and Mintie also ran. (a)Labrot entry.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Jack High, 118, Leishman 19.10 7.50 3.40
Gallant Sir, 108, Lewis 4.90 2.90
Equipoise, 126, Workman 2.40
Time, 1:39 3-5. Mate, Flagstone, Osculator, St. Brideaux also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Prince Tokalon, 112, Calvert 11.10 6.10 5.30
Jolly Pilot, 108, Fischer 4.70 3.80
Raccoon, 112, Sherry 5.20
Time, 1:45 4-5. Triple Threat, Night Patrol, All Rowes, Cree also ran.

Seventh race, 1 miles—
Knee High, 104, Bellizzi 5.20 3.00 2.30
Flaming Mamie, 100, Cruz ... 3.30 2.50
Ming Sun, 112, Laurin 3.20
Time, 1:53 3-5. Barren Hill, Princess Zelda, Berber, Maladeen, Guerande and Tinita also ran.

Dufferin Park.

First race, about 5 furlongs—
Fortune Bay, 102 ..... 50.05 15.50 8.85
Walter, Jr., 112 ..... 4.00 5.20
Rompridge, 103 ..... 4.70
Time, 1:02 2-5. Stambul, Natanis, Polly Ewell, Brookhattan and Lonesome Glory also ran.

Second race, 6½ furlongs—
Circuitel, 108, Dougherty 3.55 2.75 2.50
Fair Fortune, 104, Mozer 3.20 2.80
Earthen Jar, 99, Parker 3.75
Time, 1:25 2-5. Margie Moon, Lord Rockville, Floria Zel, Fatal Gift and Pat Gaiety also ran.

Third race, 6½ furlongs—
Wind Up, 105, Scott 7.50 4.50 3.50
High Player, 106, Dougherty 13.25 6.40
Golden Storm, 102, Gaither 3.90
Time, 1:26 1-5. Balai D'Or, Our Sis, Clifton's Lass, Greylock, Londsun also ran.

Fourth race, 7 furlongs—
Trajectory, 105, Lennie 7.90 4.00 3.50
Indian Dance, 102, Whalen ... 3.45 3.00
Loy's Ormont, 103, Scott 4.60
Time, 1:32 2-5. Investor, Belifoin, Poppin Cracker, Centermarch, Kaabastone also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Miss Gormley, 107, Seabo. 3.40 2.75 2.50
Marie Galety, 105, Mozer 4.80 2.80
Lindsay, 106, Parker 2.40
Time, 1:53 2-5. Manotacks, Collarvictoria, Thunderlight, Raysol and Killing also ran.

Sixth race, 7 furlongs—
Visionary Hour, 105, Wall 5.60 2.85 2.45
Sabina H, 103, Frye 3.05 2.55
Dundee, 99, Boehler 2.90
Time, 1:32. River Lee Gift O'Gab, Stuart and Dark Altos also ran.

Seventh race, mile and one-sixteenth—
Bubbling Out, 115, Almers 6.95 4.15 3.80
Hayfire, 103, Seabo 5.20 4.20
Oregon Fir, 106, Gaither 17.95
Time, 1:54. Carydion, Petulant, Sol Gills, Dark Nun and Doctor T also ran.

Jamaica.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Truett Junior, 108, Pascuma 11-5 4-5 2-5
Leham, 117, Louman 8-5 4-5
Floorwalker, 120, Richards 2-1
Time, 1:13. Swan Dive, Bottled Bourbon, Morocen, (a)Rye, (a)Perfect Time, Rough Boy and Charlie Chan also ran. (a)Trainer W. S. Walker entry.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Portam, 105, Mills 13-5 1-1 1-2
Gloria Maris, 109, Wholley 2-1 4-5
Thoughts, 100, Kneessi 4-1
Time, 1:47. Sun Teatime, The Crane, Little Nap and Wu also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Quel Jeu, 122, Long ..... 11-5 1-2 out
(a)Balios, 118, Mills ..... 1-2 out
Kerry Patch, 126, Walls ..... out
Time, 1:11 4-5. (a)Domius also ran. (a)Trainer J. Fizsimmons' entry.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Glidella, 107, Pascuma ... 3-1 4-5 out
Cliclbo, 99, Bernius ..... 1-2 out
Hibala, 105, Catrone ..... out
Time, 1:44 4-5. Pardee also ran.

Fifth race, 5 furlongs—
Denon, 108, Horn 7-2 7-5 7-10
Debbie, 109, J. Long 4-1 2-1
Old Honesty, 115, J. Burke 2-5
Time :59 4-5. Oral, Shady Girl, Woco, Terrykin, Chinese Puzzle, Boiling Over, Puppin, Dunbars Knight, Step Pretty, Home Gossip and Lady Carlaris also ran.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Affirmative, 110, Walls 7-1 5-2 6-5
Alcman, 104, Bernius 4-5 2-5
Robrack, 112, Horn 3-5
Time, 1:52. Parsnip, Call Play, Daffodil, Stretcher and Gully Jumper also ran.

Cranwood.

First race, Futurity course—
Laura Clay, 114, Hernandez 6.00 3.60 2.40
Cardiff City ..... 1—Crystal Palace 1
Coventry City ..... 3—Northampton Town. 1
Exeter City ..... 2—Bournemouth 3
Luton Town ..... 2—Newport City 1
Norwich City ..... 3—Queens Park Rgers 2
Reading ..... 1—South End United. 1
Torquay United.. 4—Swindon Town..... 3
Watford ..... 2—Gillingham 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aberdeen ..... 5—St. Mirren..... 1
Clyde ..... 0—Celtic 2
Falkirk ..... 3—East Sterlingshire.. 0
Hamilton A..... 10—Cowdenbeath 2
Hearts ..... 2—Motherwell 0
Kilmarnock ..... 2—Dundee 2
Morton ..... 4—Airdrieonians 2
Queens Park.....Unplayed.. Partick Thist.
Rangers ..... Unplayed.. Third Lanark
St. Johnstone..... 4—Ayre United..... 0

Second Division

Albion Rovers... 0—Queen of South... 3
Arbroath ..... 1—Raith Rovers..... 3
Bo'ness ..... 2—Stenhousemuir 3
Brechin City..... 3—St. Bernards..... 1
Dundee United.. 3—Montrose 1
Dunfermline .... 3—Dumbarton 0
East Fife..... 8—Armadale 1
Edinburgh City.. 8—Hibernians 4
Kings Park..... 2—Alloa 1
Leith Athletics.. 2—Forfar Athletic.... 1

RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley ..... 13—Rochdale Hornets . 3
Bramley ..... 12—York 22
Castleford ..... 15—Hull K'ston Rovers 2
Huddersfield .... 11—Featherstone 5
Hull ..... 10—Leeds 21
Hunslet ..... 3—Broughton Rangers. 8
Leigh ..... 15—Brad'd Northern. 12
Oldham ..... 16—Halifax 11
Salford ..... 32—Wigan Highfield.. 4
St. Helens..... 18—Barrow 11
Swinton ..... 12—Dewsbury 2
Wakefield ..... 4—Warrington 13
Widnes ..... 21—Keighley 3
Wigan ..... 26—St. Helens Recs...20

RUGBY COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
Lancashire ..... 1—Cumberland 9

Overseas Soccer

LONDON, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aston Villa..... 3—Sheffield United... 0
Blackburn Rovers 2—Arsenal 3
Blackpool ..... 3—Leicester City..... 1
Bolton Wanderers 2—Chelsea 3
Derby County... 2—Everton 0
Leeds United... 2—Manchester City... 1
Liverpool ..... 4—Portsmouth 3
Middlesborough.. 1—Huddersfield Town. 1
Newcastle United 3—Wolverh'ton Wand. 2
Sheffield Wed'day 3—Sunderland 1
W. Brow'h Albion 1—Birmingham 0

Second Division

Bradford City... 1—Southampton 0
Charlton Ath'tics 3—Not'gham Forest.. 0
Chesterfield ..... 1—Bury 3
Fulham ..... 3—Lincoln City..... 2
Grimsby Town... 5—Preston North End 5
Manch'ter United 2—Bradford 1
Notts County.... 2—Port Vale 0
Stoke City..... 2—Plymouth Argyle.. 0
Swansea Town... 1—Millwall 0
T'ham Hotspurs. 4—Burnley 4
West Ham United 3—Oldham Athletics.. 2

Third Division, Northern Section

Barnsley ..... 6—Mansfield Town.... 2
Carlyle United.. 0—Barrow 1
Crewe Alexandra 4—New Brighton..... 0
Halifax Town.... 0—Doncaster Rovers.. 0
Bartlespools U... 0—Hull City 1
Rochdale ..... 2—Accrington Stanley. 0
Southport ..... 2—Rotherham United. 0
Tranmere Rovers 3—Darlington 1
Walsall ..... 2—Gateshead 1
Wrexham ..... 2—Stockport County.. 0
York City..... 3—Chester 1

Third Division, Southern Section

Brentford ..... 4—Clapton Orient 2
Brighton ..... Unplayed ..... Hova
Albion ..... Unplayed ..... Aldershot
Bristol City..... 3—Bristol Rovers..... 1

Tie Marks Soccer Tilt

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

KEYSTONE LEAGUE

Zoneys at Crell.
Valley Camps at Curry.
Rosies at Morgan.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE

Athletics at Harwick.
Millvale at Kinlock.
Curtisville at Tarentum.

WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE

Cedar Grove at Langeloth.
Donahoe's at Atlasburg.
Lincoln Hill at Avella.

PANHANDLE LEAGUE
First Division

McDonald at Sygan.
Houston at Moon Run.
McKnights at Georgeton.
Steubenville at Primrose.

Second Division

Reading at Gallatin.
Shannon Webers at Vulcans.
Veronas at Hills.

Third Division

De Marco at Local Union.
Leasdale at West Carnegie.
Braves at Coverdale.
Coraopolis at Pleasant Hills.

Mt. Lebanon and Lawrenceville battled to a 1-1 tie game in the feature game of the Central Soccer League yesterday afternoon at Mt. Lebanon. Both goals were scored in the first half. Grey tallied for Lawrenceville and Fred Donnelli for the opposition.

Clan Douglas swamped McKeesport, 7 to 1, at the Westinghouse High School stadium, the German Sport Club defeated Westinghouse, 5 to 3, at Leslie Park, and the Union Switch and Signal eleven ran true to form in defeating Ambridge, 4 to 1, at Swissvale. The lineups:

Union Switch—4.		Ambridge—1.
Fontelk	G.	Young
Brown	R.B.	Klein
Hynds	L.B.	Watson
Brown	R.H.	Harsch
Dunn	C.H.	Brennan
Stark	L.H.	Corrigan
Coubrough	O.R.	Linden
Thom	I.R.	Welsh
Murray	C.	Bair
Armit	O.L.	Oswald
Eicher	O.L.	Fulton

Goals—Murray, Eicher 3, Brennan. Referee—Wakeman.

Clan Douglas—7.		McKeesport—1.
Duff	G.	Danielson
McDonald	L.B.	Strang
Lynch	L.B.	Brady
Potter	R.H.	Devin
Tenneyson	C.H.	Lynch
Stirling	O.R.	Forrest
O'Hara	O.R.	Lochart
Marshall	I.R.	Gardner
Williamson	C.	Thomas
Smith	I.L.	O'Neill
Moir	O.L.	Fleming

Referee—Simpson.

German Sport—5.		Westinghouse—3.
Brunnett	G.	Carr
Krampf	R.B.	Daly
Schang	L.B.	Murray
Nuskern	R.H.	Brown
Bookle	C.H.	Murray
Helbig	L.H.	White
Susko	O.R.	Shearer
Frey	I.R.	Jey
Scheidle	C.	A Bradshaw
Harriett	I.L.	J.Bradshaw
Supenski	O.L.	Daily

Goals—Harriett 2, Scheidle 2, Bradshaw 2, Susko, Daily. Referee—Corns.

Lawrenceville—1.		Mt. Lebanon—1.
Henderson	G.	Darhus
Mangus	R.B.	Luxbacher
Moremen	L.B.	Aston
Herron	R.H.	Van Zene
Boyle	C.H.	Dalzuffo
Niblock	L.B.	Robson
Thompson	O.R.	Koch
McGinn	I.R.	Robson
Grey	C.	Donnell
Dunlop	I.L.	Zinger
McGuire	O.L.	Boylan

Goals—Grey, Donnelli. Referee—Boylan.

PUNXSY HIGH COPS

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Oct. 15.—Clearfield High School's football team today wasn't strong enough to turn back the Punxsutawney High outfit, losing, 12-0. The first Punxsutawney score came in the first quarter. Clearfield's center threw a bad pass to back, the ball going behind the Clearfield goal line. Kephart, Punxsutawney end, recovered to score a touchdown for the locals. A pass, Fuoco to Fimfair, in the third quarter, was responsible for Punxsutawney's second score. The lineup:

Punxsutawney—		Clearfield—
Kephart	L.E.	Kinkhead
Miller	L.T.	Schrot
Mauk	L.G.	Way
Liebold	C.	Hubler
Barietis	R.G.	Carr
Lowman	R.T.	Shalk
Craft	R.E.	Barr
Fusco	Q.	Aikey
Kovolyak	L.H.	Lynch
Funfair	R.H.	Peters
Burns	F.	Wilson

VANDERGRIFT WINNER

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., Oct. 15.—Vandergrift High overwhelmed Ellsworth-Cokeburg, 40 to 2 here today. Cooper, Shiel and Miles scored touchdowns. The lineup:

Vandergrift.		Ellsworth-Cokeburg.
Orkis	L.E.	Bellicini
Jastrembski	L.G.	Gourlioff
Musial	L.G.	Metosky
Helehoski	C.	Mitchell
Vogel	R.G.	Peasney
Bartos	R.T.	Goralou
Paulus	R.E.	Ross
Willard	Q.	Roth
Cooper	L.H.	Dixon
Miles	R.H.	Dziak
Steel	F.	Bobnar

Score by quarters:

Vandergrift	0	20	0	20—40
Ellsworth-Cokeburg	0	0	0	2—2

Touchdowns—Cooper 3, Steel 2, Miles 1. Points after touchdowns—Cooper (placement), Willard (placement), Miles (pass). Steel (plunge), safety, Roth. Referee—McMunn. Umpire—Coulter. Linesman—Kifer.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Welch	14—Logan	12
Logan	12—Hinton	6
Malden	7—Clay	0
Charleston	20—Seth	0
Princeton	20—Mullens	7
Lookout	13—White Sulphur	0
Ford City	12—Derry Township	0
Portage	12—Windber	0
Struthers	25—Ashtabula	0
N. Kensington	6—McKeesport	6
Woodward	6—Bellwood	6
Huntington	13—Wheeling	6
Newton Falls	14—Somerville	6
Girard	6—Conneaut	6
Brookfield	6—Hubbard	0
Canfield	6—Howland	0
Leetonia	6—Sallsville	0
Lisbon	6—E. Palestine	0
Boardman	47—Columbiana	0
Lowellville	53—Fitch High	0
Youngwood	6—E. Huntingdon	6
Donora	26—West Newton	0
Greenbrier Mil. S.	51—Christy S. for B.	0
Elkins	13—Weston	6
Charleroi	12—Clairton	6
Springdale	7—E. Pittsburgh	6
Warren	19—Oil City	0
Tyrone	13—State College	6
Waynesburg	25—Canonsburg	6
Hollidaysburg	52—Roaring Springs	12
Cameron	14—Sewickley	6
West Union	12—Middlebourne	6
Dubois	40—Phillipsburg	13
Brockway	7—Reynoldsville	0
Falls Creek	33—New Bethlehem	0
Greensville	25—Kennerdell	0
Punxsutawney	12—Clearfield	0
Brilliant	14—Manual Tech	0
Union Twp.	16—Mars	6
Leechburg	13—Salina	6
Vandergrift	40—Ellsworth-Cokeburg	2
Aliquippa	12—Monaca	0
Scottdale	6—Mt. Pleasant	6
Greensburg	25—Norwin	6
Freeport	13—Marshall	0

INDEPENDENT

Sixth Ward	25—Al Club	7
Sewickley Y.	25—Marshall Tech	0

WEST VIRGINIA WINS, 14 TO 0, OVER WESLEYAN

Marker, Mountaineer Star, Intercepts Pass, Sprints 98 Yards for Touchdown.

MORGANTON, W. Va., Oct. 15.—West Virginia University won its first football game of the present season here this afternoon at the expense of West Virginia Wesleyan College. The score was 14-0.

Harry (Ducky) Marker, of Ligonier, Pa., was West Virginia's individual hero today, making long gains and almost single-handed saving the Blue and Gold from a possible tie in the last period. Marker ran 98 yards for a touchdown in this quarter after intercepting a pass.

West Virginia showed a wide margin of superiority over the visitors and nearly scored in the first few minutes of the initial quarter. A 15-yard gallop by Thomas after an exchange of punts placed West Virginia in Wesleyan territory on the 36-yard line.

VICTORS DETERMINED

A pass from Parriott to Marker was ruled good because of interference on the Wesleyan 18. Another pass from Parriott to Goodwin was completed on the nine-yard line. But a line buck by Allen failed to gain and Parriott tried a pass which was incomplete.

Not daunted by this setback, Hall kicked out from behind his goal line. Marker returned the punt to the Bobcat 36 and then suffered a setback of five yards as West Virginia was off side. Parriott passed to Marker for a 23-yard gain and he went out of bounds on the Wesleyan 18-yard line. Thomas gained three yards through center and Allen added seven more off tackle. Allen skirted his left end for the touchdown and Parriott kicked goal.

MARKER IN PURE FORM

Most of the next two periods were passed in a conservative punting duel. However, in the last quarter the Methodist offense perked up and carried the ball to the Mountaineer four-yard line. This sally started from the Wesleyan 15, where Howard Bachtel received a punt from Scott and returned it to his 34.

Beveridge tore through center for a first down on the Wesleyan 44. Hall drifted back to toss a perfect pass to H. Bachtel, who reversed his field and advanced to the West Virginia four-yard line before being caught from behind by Marker. Here the Mountaineers showed fight and held Wesleyan three times with no gain and on the fourth down Beveridge tried a forward pass which Marker intercepted to dash 98 yards for his team's second touchdown. The lineup:

Wesleyan—0.		West Virginia—14.
Rine	L.E.	Goodwin
Giantonio	L.T.	McDonald
Powell	L.G.	Zirbs
Edmundson	C.	Wright
Blondin	R.G.	Swisher
Hadd	R.T.	Schweitzer
Snyder	R.E.	Kerr
H. Bachtel	Q.	Allen
A. Bachtel	L.H.	Parriott
Hall	R.H.	Marker
Hull	F.	Thomas

Score by periods—

West Virginia	7	0	0	7—14

Scoring touchdowns — Allen, Marker. Points after touchdown—Parriott (placement), Allen (placement).

Substitutions: Wesleyan—White for Rine, Spears for Snyder, Mazzei for Powell, Coleman for Hall, Hall for Coleman, Mazzei for Powell, Beveridge for Hull, Powell for H. Bachtel, Fordyce for Hadd, Coleman for A. Bachtel, West Virginia—Drobeck for Parriott, Parriott for Drobeck, Fidler for Zirbs, Covey for Thomas, Wilson for Goodwin, Varzo for McDonald, Anderson for Swisher, McDonald for Varzo, Goodwin for Wilson, Swisher for Anderson, Thomas for Covey, Zirbs for Fidler, Drobeck for Parriott, Scott for Drobeck, Anderson for Swisher, Varzo for Schweitzer, Fidler for Zirbs, Slate for Scott, Canish for Marker, Gouker for McDonald, Stewart for Wright, Wilson for Goodwin, White for Wilson.

Officials: Referee—R. B. Goodwin, W. & J. Umpire—D. R. Dougherty, W. & J. Field judge—A. W. McMillan, Pitt. Linesman—A. H. Black, Penn A. C.

Schenley, Johnstown Play Scoreless Tie

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 15.—Johnstown High gained a scoreless tie with Schenley High, of Pittsburgh, here today through a plucky stand on its three-yard line in the final quarter.

With the ball on Johnstown's 40-yard line, Smith caught a pass from Robinson and ran to the three-yard line before being downed. Johnstown met the test, however, gaining the ball when Weingarten fumbled on the fourth down after three thrusts at the line netted only one yard. The lineup:

Johnstown—0.		Schenley—0.
Cruikshank	L.E.	Smith
Bastala	L.T.	Devilling
Petro	L.G.	Economo
Kostora	C.	Vernon
Miller	R.G.	Lott
Meyers	R.T.	Cates
Stewart	R.E.	Kovalski
Abdalla	Q.	Robinson
Brunskole	L.H.	Weingarten
Pejack	R.H.	Cicero
Napotnick	F.	Patrich

Substitutions—Widdersheim for Cruikshank, Wesner for Stewart, Steffan for Devilling, Abdella for Keller. Referee—Dewar. Umpire—Easterday. Linesman—Rose.

U. S. C. Has Close Call; Oregon Beaten

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—After being held scoreless for 55 minutes of play, University of Southern California's Trojans eked out a 6-to-0 victory over a surprisingly strong Loyola of Los Angeles football eleven before 55,000 persons today. Warburton, substitute quarterback, went over for a touchdown.

The University of California, Los Angeles branch, grabbed off a hair-raising victory over Oregon, 12 to 7, in the last 40 seconds of play. Livesay was the hero, taking a forward pass thrown from behind his own goal line and racing 72 yards for the winning touchdown.

Washington State defeated the University of California, 7 to 2, in a game that was hard fought throughout. Stanford mowed down the West Coast Army, 26 to 0.

Ken High, Tubers Battle to 6-6 Tie

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Oct. 15.—Two crack defensive elevens battled to a 6-6 tie here today when Ken High and McKeesport clashed in a Class AA Conference engagement.

Two spectacular runs, both approximating 70 yards, were the means by which the conference rivals scored their touchdowns. The game was a line battle, with the Tubers showing power in the first half and the New Kensington team coming to the fore in the final quarter.

The educated toe of Quarterback Kovacevich was largely responsible for keeping Ken High deep in its own territory the greater part of the game. He got away three punts, all of which averaged 70 yards or more and were downed on the home team's one-yard line.

In the first quarter Kovacevich punted from his own 30 to the Ken High one-yard stripe. Shukis kicked near his end line and shortly afterward the hosts recovered a Tuber fumble on the Ken High 26. Held for downs, Shukis kicked to the McKeesport 34. On the first play, Jakomas broke loose through left tackle, cut in toward center and sprinted with perfect interference 66 yards for a touchdown. Katrick's placement attempt was low and wide.

On the second play of the fourth quarter, the Glock gridmen scrimmaged on their own 30. Shukis took a few steps back and hurled a short pass to Red Tompkins, who dashed down the sidelines for the tying points. The first downs were five all.

About 8,000 witnessed the game, a costly one for New Kensington. Three Red and Black stars were hurt so badly they may be out of the game for the rest of the season. Gummy Nelson, fullback, received a broken shoulder; Tompkins, who scored the local touchdown, fractured an ankle soon afterward, and Ray Korowicki, big 210-pound tackle, also received a bad ankle injury. The lineup:

Ken High—6.		McKeesport—6.
Zaleski	L.E.	Katrich
Reisch	L.T.	M. Obusek
R. Bell	L.G.	Mark
Mathie	C.	Petach
Crummie	R.G.	Bielic
Korowicki	R.T.	Gobbell
A. Bell	R.E.	Kasunich
Shukis	Q.	Kovacevich
Ross	L.H.	Vignovich
Walaitis	R.H.	Jakomas
Nelson	F.	Spalla

Score by quarters:

New Kensington	0	0	0	6—6
McKeesport	6	0	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Jakomas, Tompkins. Referee—Bolster. Umpire—Cavanaugh. Linesman—Boll.

Port Allegheny Bows To Johnsonburg, 28-0

RIDGWAY, Pa., Oct. 15.—Port Allegany High proved no match for the Johnsonburg High and suffered a 28-0 defeat on the Castena field in Johnsonburg today.

It was Port Allegany's first defeat. Touchdowns were made by Galluch, Schott, Joe Vanotti, and Parks, while Vonarx made two extra points and Schott was credited with a safety in the first stanza. Johnsonburg had 16 first downs to the visitors' five. The lineup:

Johnsonburg.		Port Allegheny.
Parana	L.E.	I. Johnson
Zarzo	L.T.	Munn
Gigliotes	L.G.	Summerson
Zilcosky	C.	J. Thomas
Neilson	R.G.	Meachen
Bavaqua	R.T.	Bucker
Fezoza	R.E.	Cummings
Davies	Q.	Thomas
Dubler	L.H.	Bougan
Manno	R.H.	Wiley
McAlle	F.	Anderson

Score by quarters—

Johnsonburg	6	13	9	0—28

Referee—Kreuger. Umpire—Traister. Linesman—Servida.

LEECHBURG COPS

LEECHBURG, Pa., Oct. 15.—Leechburg High defeated Salina, 19 to 6, here today. Romanowski starred for Leechburg. The lineup:

Leechburg.		Salina.
Ponsetti	L.E.	Havoran
Ravotto	L.T.	Hamilton
Shane	L.G.	Black
Franklin	C.	Mazero
Sihlanick	R.G.	McEyar
Favero	R.T.	Cochran
Burlando	R.E.	Furchshafer
Welsh	Q.	Kuhns
Romanowski	L.H.	J. Barker
Craig	R.H.	R. Barker
Walko	F.	Jackson

Score by periods:

Leechburg	6

Father Coughlin, 'Radio Shepherd,' Returns to Air Today

Folks On The Air

By HARRIET MENKEN

Burns and Allen, George Burns and Gracie Allen, yes, they're married and to each other, although Gracie said that as a baby she intended to marry Charlie Chaplin! Their matrimonial situation being settled, who writes the jokes is the next question. Or rather, as George said, Al Boasberg and Eugene Conrad, gag men, send him their jokes and he dovetails them. And what do they make? Well, to put it one way, and that's the way Mr. Burns wants to put it, this is the figure (are you listenin'?) for 187 hours and 12 minutes of work a year (radio, vaudeville and movies) Allen and Burns collect 260 thousand of the well-known dollars.

Miss Allen

George (whose real name is Nathaniel Birnbaum) met Grace Ethel Cecile Rosalia Allen nine years ago and it is six years since they heard the "Lohengrin Wedding March" together. George calls his wife "Googie," and she calls him "Nattie."

What do they do after a broadcast? Just sit around and talk with their friends about show business. Who are their friends? George told me they were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benny, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cantor (whom Burns considers the greatest comedian in the world), Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pearl, George Jessel, J. C. Flippen. "Why, they're all funny, isn't that funny," I said. "it must be funny when you all get together trying to be funny—but it's a funny world, or don't you—?"

Audition Finals Scheduled On WCAE

The finals in the state audition of the Atwater Kent Foundation in its search for amateur singers worthy of recognition will be broadcast from the studios of WCAE next Saturday and Sunday.

Winners in the girls' division from all parts of Western Pennsylvania will compete Saturday night from 8:30 to 9:30. The boys' competition is scheduled at 1:30 next Sunday. J. L. Kaufman, manager of WCAE, is in charge of the finals.

WINSOME WHITEMANITE

* * *

LOVELY Irene Taylor, blues singer, brought to New York from Chicago by Paul Whiteman. She's featured with the Jazz King in NBC network programs heard over WCAE.

Golden Hour Broadcasts Resume With Guthoerl, Pittsburgh Organist

The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, pastor of the Shrine of the Little Flower Church, Royal Oak, Mich., who has risen to national prominence as the beloved "Shepherd of the Air," returns to broadcasting over a coast-to-coast network including WJAS today at 4 p. m. with his "Golden Hour of the Little Flower."

Father Coughlin will be heard each Sunday at the same hour, addressing his vast unseen audience of millions of listeners, from the altar in the church.

He was one of the leading advocates of the soldier bonus bill and in April appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee to urge its passage.

As to prohibition, he holds that it is "un-Christian, un-American and an economic tragedy," and has charged that the dry law has "enthroned an oligarchy of gangsterism."

At first, Father Coughlin's broadcast sermons were regarded by many as being too radical, but when an attempt was made to temper the talks, the priest's radio appeal brought letters of commendation from 350,000 supporters.

The life story of this famous priest was published in six installments in the March of Events section of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph last spring.

Assisting in the broadcasts will be Cyril Guthoerl, noted Pittsburgh organist, who has been appointed musical director for the Shrine of the Little Flower Church and makes his debut today with Father Coughlin.

Hoover Gives Relief Talk

Inaugurating a weekly series of nation-wide radio programs presented in connection with the Welfare and Relief Mobilization of 1932, President Hoover will speak over coast-to-coast NBC and CBS networks, including WCAE and WJAS, tonight at 6:30 o'clock.

Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War and chairman of the Mobilization Committee, also will speak.

RADIO SHEPHERD

THE REV. CHARLES E. COUGHLIN, "Shepherd of the Air," who opens his fall series of "Golden Hour of the Little Flower" broadcasts on WJAS today at 4 o'clock. It will be heard weekly at the same hour.

Behind The 'Mike'

By CLARK KINNAIRD

Just as stage veterans have lapses into "stage-fright," so are broadcasting stars overcome with that painful malady on occasion. Robert L. Ripley has been broadcasting two years but still gets "michrophobia." Helen Morgan suffers from it. After each of his broadcasts, which are put on before an audience, Ed Wynn thanks the audience and tells them he needed their presence and applause "because I'm scared to death of the microphone and I want to feel as though I'm on the stage." Will Rogers demands a studio audience for the same reason. Mildred Bailey has a sinking feeling when she walks up to a microphone, she says. The Mills Brothers become scared whenever they are asked to talk during a program. George Hicks is so nervous before each broadcast he goes out of the studio for a minute or two to compose himself.

Miss Bailey

Patti, youngest of the Pickens Sisters, hasn't grown up to the level of her sisters, Helen and Jane, and has to stand on a platform to reach the microphone on a level with them.

The canaries in the "Cheerio" program have a staff-trainer. She teaches them to follow melodies in singing by playing phonograph records over and over.

The Guy Lombardo band insists on broadcasting from a particular studio because it contains microphone No. 13. Kate Smith always uses No. 1 microphone at the same studio.

COMPLETE SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WWSW—The Rev. Jack Munyon.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
United Lutheran Church conference at Philadelphia.
KQV—Music Masters.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Reading with a Purpose.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Southland Sketches.
KDKA—Weather; Joint Christian Science Service.
WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Italian Hour.

11:30 A. M.

KQV—Watch Tower Program.

12:00 Noon.

WJAS—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
KQV—Jewish Art Players.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Sunday Serenade.
WWSW—Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
WJAS—Reis and Dunn.
KQV—Waikiki Beach Boys.
WWSW—Ostrowski's Polish Orchestra.

12:45 P. M.

KDKA—Irene Harding, organist.
WJAS—Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Symphony Orchestra.
Julia Glass, pianist; All-Tchaikowsky program direction Erno Rapee.
KDKA—Biblical Drama.
"David and Goliath," with Charles Webster, George Graham and William Sams; orchestra direction Dana S. Merriman.
WJAS—American Labor and the Nation.
Chester Wright
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Y. M. W. H. A. Speaker.

1:15 P. M.

WWSW—Southern Harmony Girls.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Reminiscing — Irene D'Emilio.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Mystery Tenor.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.
KQV—The Stroller.
WWSW—Pacific Islanders.

2:15 P. M.

KDKA—The Pilgrims.
WJAS—CBS Program.
KQV—Marathon Dance.
WWSW—Nick Carter Singers.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.
KQV—Moments Musicale.
WWSW—WWSW Artists.

2:45 P. M.

WJAS—Hoosier Editor—Frederick Landis.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.
Unfinished Symphony (1st Movement) ..... Schubert
Nocturne "Festivals" ..... Debussy
Overture "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Orchestra.
KQV—Sunday Variety.
WWSW—Joe Pape's Trio.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—National Sunday Forum.
"The Book of the Ages," Dr. Paul E. Scherer, pastor Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, New York City; music direction Keith McLeod.
KQV—Red Rose Orchestra.
WWSW—Natrona M. E. Male Chorus.

3:45 P. M.

KDKA—Melody Lane.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jane Froman.
KDKA—Temple of Song.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KQV—Studio Recitalists.
WWSW—Marshall Bidwell, organist.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Elizabeth May and Vee Lawnhurst.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—International Radio Forum.
"A Message of Hope," Warwick Deeming, NBC Service shortwave rebroadcast from London, England.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—Our Family.
KQV—George Wooten, baritone.

5:00 P. M.

WJAS—Roses and Drums.
DeWolf Hopper
KQV—Charles Jones, organist.
WWSW—Roy Shoemaker Presentation.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Pop Concert.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Big Ben Dramas.
KDKA—Pages of Romance.
WJAS—Jimmy Bridges' Orchestra.
KQV—Lancaster Players.
WWSW—Hungarian Self Culture Society.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Kremlin Art Quintet.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
"Peace and War," Rev. James I. Corrigan, S. J., professor of ethics and sociology, Boston College; the Medievalists.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; News.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—String Choir.
WWSW—Weather; Frank Saveker, baritone.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
WWSW—Fay Murphy's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—"Welfare and Relief Mobilization of 1932"—adresses by President Hoover, Newton D. Baker and Walter S. Gifford.
WJAS—National Relief Campaign—President Hoover.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.

6:45 P. M.

KDKA—The Fireflies.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Donald Novis, tenor.
KDKA—Players.
WJAS—The World's Business — Dr. Julius Klein.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books — George Seibel.
WJAS—Classical Gems.
KQV—Sports Interlude.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
KDKA—Great Moments in History.
"Decatur at Tripoli," dramatic sketch, with Thomas Mitchell, Broadway actor; orchestra direction Billy Artzt.
WJAS—Musical Memories.
WWSW—Robert McLaughlin.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Y. M. & Y. W. H. A. Campaign.
Speakers—Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, of the Rodef-Shalom Temple; E. J. Kaufmann, general chairman of campaign; Maurice Falk.
WJAS—Angelo Patri.
WWSW—News; Christ M. E. Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Georgie Price with Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.
KDKA—Jack Fulton, tenor.
WJAS—William Hall, Do Re Me and Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—"Science of Living," by Alfred Adler.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Russian Gaieties.
WJAS—Roxy Theater Symphony.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Moments.
KDKA—Melodies.
WJAS—Columbia Dramatic Laboratory.
WWSW—Roy Truxell, baritone.

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.
Frack Munn, tenor; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.
KDKA—Red Adams.
"Red Goes Camping"

9:30 P. M.

WJAS—Parade of Melodies.
WWSW—Wastebasket.

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Beachcomber.
KDKA—Lifetime Review.

10:00 P. M.

WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist, and Concert Orchestra.
WWSW—Mercedes Greenwald.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—L'Heure Exquise.
KDKA—The Old Singing Master.
Harry Frankel, master of ceremonies; orchestra direction William Stickles; Helen Janke, Mary Tibbett and Helen Young, trio; male quartet; Willard Amison and Fred Vettel, tenors; John Quine, baritone, and Emerson Williams, bass.
WWSW—News.

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—"Orange Lantern."
WJAS—The Gauchos
WWSW—Murder by Proxy.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—Three Keys.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.
WWSW—Charles Reber.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Oahu Serenaders.
KDKA—The Accordion Man.
WWSW—El Tower Gypsy Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Melodic Serenade.
KDKA—Jean Wald and Her Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight

WCAE—Joe Furst Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.

ANN GABAIN, the charming Carnegie girl, who recently made her bow as a member of the KDKA Players. She appeared with Eugene Leontovitch in "Candlelight."

SARAH ANN'S her name—Sarah Ann McCabe. You hear her songs each Monday and Friday morning during the Singing Strings program, heard over an NBC network, including Station KDKA.

Seibel Talks On Network

George Seibel, literary and dramatic critic of the Sun-Telegraph, will be heard over an extensive NBC network including WCAE in a discussion of "New Plays and Books in New York" next Saturday night at 7 o'clock. The broadcast will originate in New York.

In order that Mr. Seibel's talk may be heard locally, the American Weekly broadcast, usually scheduled at 7 on Saturday nights, will be moved to a spot 15 minutes earlier for that date only.

Agnew Orchestra Gives Dance Hits

A varied selection of current dance hits, presented by Charlie Agnew and his singing orchestra, is scheduled on KDKA today at 2:30.

Included on the program are "Some Day We'll Meet Again," "The Hour of Parting," "Sweet Muchachos" and "Take Me Away," with vocal interludes by Emil de Salvi, Harlan Hassburg, Dusty Rhodes and Stanley Jacobsen.

Julia Glass Plays In Rapee Concert

Julia Glass, noted concert pianist, plays the first movement of Tchaikovsky's "Concerto in B Flat Minor" when she appears as guest artist with Erno Rapee and his symphony orchestra in an all-Tchaikovsky program on WCAE today at 1 o'clock.

Also included on the program are the Fifth Symphony and the "1812" Overture.

Beachcomber Tells Fun in Shipwreck

"Sir" Harry Jellinghouse, who finds something funny about even such a disaster as a shipwreck, proves a friend to Jerry Burnet, the American beachcomber, and his cockney pal, Shrimp Smith, during tonight's episode of the "Beachcomber," presented over an NBC network, including WCAE, at 9:45.

Programs Given By Station WWVA

Station WWVA, of Wheeling, W. Va., which formally opened its Pittsburgh studios in the Pittsburgher Hotel last night, presents its second dedicatory program from Pittsburgh tonight from 6:30 to 8:30.

Modarelli Leads Symphony on Air

Heralding the opening of its seventh season, the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Antonio Modarelli, presents a diversified symphonic program on KDKA at 3 p. m. today.

City Welfare Calif on Air

Beginning tomorrow, the Calif of Pittsburgh, in the person of John Carl Gibbs, will present a daily series of human interest stories under the auspices of the Welfare Fund of Pittsburgh from the studios of WCAE.

The stories will be based on actual cases, depicting the relief activities of the organization, reported by its nearly 70 agencies in the Pittsburgh district.

The Calif's schedule will be as follows: Monday, 2:15 to 2:30; Tuesday, 4:55 to 5; Wednesday, 2:15 to 2:30; Thursday, 2:45 to 3; Friday, 6:02 to 6:15, Saturday, 6:02 to 6:07, and Sunday, 4:30 to 4:35. The series will continue for about a month.

Broadcasts Begun By Y. M. & W H. A.

The first of a series of two presentations by the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. is scheduled on WCAE tonight from 7:45 to 8 o'clock. The speakers are Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, of the Rodef-Shalom Temple; Edgar J. Kaufmann, general chairman of the organization's fund campaign, and Maurice Falk.

An Unbreakable Plate

Lifetime, Certified Fit, was $50, now at my unbeatable money-saving price, low as $12.50
Good Quality Plates $4.50, $9.50
at Dr. Walls (Physician-Dentist)
5th Ave. at Market Street.

ROSENBAUM'S
Monday and Tuesday
Half Soles With Heels
69c
A sale of our regular higher priced job, always excellent workmanship and high grade materials . . .
Man's, Woman's, Child's
Sewed or Nailed
SHOE REPAIR DOWNSTAIRS STORE

JAZZ in 15 Lessons
For over 14 years we have taught thousands to play quickly and easily. Why not you? Call at once for Free demonstration. All instruments taught. Rates 75c up. Catalog B sent free.
SLONE SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC
2001 Forbes St. AT 8905

Music you'll love!
BRIOSCHI
(pronounced Bree-oshy)
STATION WOV
SUNDAY 1130 KILOCYCLES NOON TO 12:30

DENTISTRY on INSTALLMENTS
(Cash Discounts)
Special Correspondence, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dr. Walls, Pittsburgh's Only Physician-Dentist, Says:
Money is "Right!" I U. S. A. and Europe give you certified Dental Service that meets pay cut.
Unbreakable Beauty False Teeth, were $50, now $12.50.
Naturalite "Never-break" Plates, value $25, at $8.50.
Useful False Teeth, low as $4.50.
Your old plate made to fit.
Don't worry about dental bills. My Saving Easy Payment Plan helps you—as much as 12 months.
FREE Fare and parking allowance. Plates Made in a Day. "Safeway" Painless Teeth Extracting (ratio).
"Sure-fit" Never-Break
Doctor WALLS
M. D., D.D.S.
Dental Clinic
(NO STUDENTS)
5TH AVENUE AT MARKET STREET ONLY
Pittsburgh's Only Physician-Dentist (Universities of Johns Hopkins, Harvard, Paris, London.)
(Copyright)
Open 9 to 5—Welcome Anytime
Sundays 11 to 3

TODAY—First Time On KDKA
A New Program
"PAGES OF ROMANCE"
THRILLING LOVE STORIES taken from this month's most popular magazines and brought to you in fascinating air-dramas.
Today's Drama—"STUFFED SKIRT"
Stephen Morehouse Avery's up-to-the-minute love story from the October issue of Cosmopolitan.
STATION KDKA AND ASSOCIATED NBC STATIONS
TIME, 5:30 P. M. EASTERN STANDARD TIME
Presented every Sunday afternoon by the makers of Fletcher's Castoria

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS RALLY AS N. Y. MARKET TURNS

Lone Star Gas Recovers On Week-End Turnabout; Brewing Issues Strong.

Securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange finished the week on a moderate rally as a result of the abrupt reversal of the declining trend on the "big board" Friday. The turnabout was similar in characteristics to that which occurred three weeks ago when the markets bulged up sensationally only to resume a decline which carried through with but few interruptions until the present recovery made its appearance. Volume of trading here was not materially changed for the week, aggregating 25,400 shares against 26,700 the week before.

The strictly local stocks were rather backward in following the lead of the New York market and their advances from the week's low points were mainly fractional in scope. On the "big board" the industrial averages were up about three points from the previous Saturday's close. Jones and Laughlin Steel preferred rallied slightly but ended the period with a wide decline.

FUELS, BREWINGS RALLY

Lone Star Gas staged a rally of about 1½ points after having sold down to a new low for the period dating from the beginning of the general recovery last July. News on Lone Star favored the buying side and included a report that the company's "send-out" of gas the first 10 days of this month was 10 per cent above that of the same period last year. The Pittsburgh Brewing issues were both strong, as were the Independent Brewing Company stocks, reflecting expectations of early relief from the oppressions and menaces of the discredited prohibition laws.

TURNS AT CRITICAL POINT

Trading circles continued to exhibit more or less confusion as to the market's general outlook at the end of the week. However, it was regarded as significant in some quarters that the list staged its rally just as it had about completed what the chart readers say was a normal technical reaction from the preceding advance. Another favorable indication was the inclination of the railroad stocks to push forward in more decided fashion than either the industrials or utilities. Many observers maintain that the rails are still the most reliable barometer of the market. Their current strength is supported by a very favorable ascent of the carloadings curve.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, October 15, 1932:

1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
5⅛	2	Arkansas Gas pfd ...	100	4¾	4¼	4¾	— ⅛
10	3¼	Armstrong Cork	10	6	6	6	0
21	4½	Col Gs & El $1 (s) A..	10	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅜
24⅜	7⅜	Gen Motors $1 A *...	90	14⅜	14	14	— ⅛
11	3½	Ln Str Gs 64c (s) A ..	739	7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ½
82	42	Do pfd 6 conv*	19	69½	69½	69½	0
72	70	Do pfd 6½*	10	72	72	72	0
4⅝	⅞	Pennroad Crp vtc* A..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	0
23⅜	6⅜	Penna R R* A	77	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅜
7⅞	3	Pgh Brewing	100	7⅜	7½	7½	0
13	6	Plymouth Oil $1	10	10	10	10	— ¼
37⅞	19⅞	Std Oil N J $1e A *...	5	30	29¾	29¾	— ¼
52⅝	21¼	U S Steel* A	99	38½	37¾	38⅛	+ ¼
9⅛	2⅝	West Pub Serv* A	520	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
17⅛	9⅜	West Air Brake $1 A..	140	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
43¾	15⅝	West Elec & Mfg A..	95	29⅜	28⅜	29⅜	+ ⅞
			2,124				

*Unlisted. eAnd extras. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Summary for the Week.

—1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High	Low	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
3½	1	Arkansas Gas	25	2½	2½	2½	0
5⅞	2	Do pfd	600	4⅞	4¾	4¾	+ ¾
10	3¼	Armstrong Cork	325	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
10	3⅝	Blaw Knox A	430	7	6¼	6⅝	— ¼
21	4½	Col Gs & El $1 (s) A..	1853	14½	11¾	14⅛	—1⅛
10	5	Copperweld Steel	200	7	7	7	+1
8½	5½	D L Clark 50c	100	7	7	7	0
9	4	Devonian Oil 60c	550	8	8	8	0
24⅜	7⅝	Gen Motors $1 * A ...	1187	14⅜	12¼	14	+ ½
3¼	2	Indep Brewing	210	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼
4⅞	2	Do pfd	450	4⅞	4	4⅞	+1⅞
80	37	J & L Steel pfd $3 ...	140	55	53	55	—9
11	3½	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A..	9557	7¾	6¼	7⅛	+ ⅜
82	42	Do pfd 6 conv*	142	71	69½	69½	— ½
78	70	Do pfd 6½*	30	72	72	72	—5
19½	6	Mesta Machine $1	160	10	8¼	8¼	—1¾
9	5½	Nat Fireproof pfd ...	20	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
4⅝	⅞	Pennroad Crp vtc* A..	163	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
23⅜	6⅜	Penna R R* A	654	15⅜	12⅜	15⅜	+1
7⅝	3	Pgh Brewing	354	7⅝	6¼	7½	+1
12½	6	Do pfd	60	12½	10⅝	12½	+2¼
20⅜	12⅛	Pgh Plate Glass $1 A..	380	15⅛	15	15	—2⅜
5⅛	2⅜	Pgh Screw & Bolt A..	402	15⅛	15	15	—2⅜
13	6	Plymouth Oil $1	260	10¼	9½	10	—1½
37⅞	19⅞	Std Oil N J $1e A *..	155	30	27⅝	29¾	+1⅜
23½	12	Unit Eng & Fdy $1 ..	275	14	14	14	— ⅛
52⅝	21¼	U S Steel* A	1099	38½	33½	38⅛	+2½
9⅛	2⅝	West Pub Serv* A	3756	6¼	5¼	5⅞	— ¼
17⅞	9⅜	West Air Brake $1 A..	358	14	12⅜	13⅛	—1⅜
43¾	15⅝	West El & Mfg A	1583	29⅜	24¾	29⅜	+2¼
			25,478				

†New low record. *Unlisted. eAnd extras. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Amer Fruit Grow ...	...	10	Pgh Forgings	...	3
Do pfd	...	30	Pgh Oil and Gas ...	...	1½
Arkansas Nat Gas ..	2⅜	...	Pgh Plate Glass	15⅜	16
Do pfd	4½	5	Pgh Screw & Bolt ..	4	4¼
Armstrong Cork	5½	...	Plymouth Oil	9⅝	11
Blaw Knox	6¼	8	Shmrck Oil & Gas .	1⅛	1¾
D L Clark	...	7	Unit Eng & Fdy ...	...	15
Devonian Oil	7¾	...	Waverly Oil A	...	3
Indep Brewing	3¼	4	Worthington Ball A .	...	16
Do pfd	4¼	5	Worthington Ball B.	...	4
Koppers Gas pfd ...	...	55	UNLISTED		
Lone Star Gas	7⅛	7¼	Lone Star Gas 6 pfd.	69½	70
Mesta Machine	7½	10	Western Pub Serv ...	5¾	...
Phoenix Oil	...	.10	BONDS.		
Pgh Brewing	6½	...	Pgh Brewing 6s .1949	60	...
Do pfd	12	15			

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
100 Leonard Oil	.35	50 Allegheny Stl Fdy com .	10
7 Allegheny Steel pfd	60	10 Donahoes Inc A	5
50 Copperweld Steel	6	30 Vanad Alloys Steel	14
25 Arkansas Gas com	2½	50 Arkansas Gas pfd	5
25 Indep Brewing com ...	3	4 Stand Steel Spring	10
10 Pgh Brewing com	6½	20 Arkansas Gas com	3
10 Pgh Brewing pfd	12½	10 Pgh Brewing pfd	14
50 Mesta Machine	8		

Canadian Tariff Hits U. S. Exports

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(INS.)—The new Canadian tariff regulations probably will reduce American exports to the dominion by around $25,000,000 commerce officials unofficially estimated today.

Approximately $75,000,000 of products shipped to Canada were affected by the new regulations, although officials pointed out that the reduction in exports would be nowhere near that figure.

Canada being an Americanized country has a large demand for manufactures of the United States, many of which are obtainable in no other market.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Per share earning of corporations reporting during the past week with comparisons with last year included the following:

Nine months ended Sept. 30—	1932.	1931.
American Tel & Tel	$5.92	$7.01
American Chicle	2.84	3.27
United Corporation	.83	*....
Nine months ended Aug. 30—		
Nash Motor	.26	1.56
Year ended Aug. 30—		
National Power and Light....	1.41	1.71
Duquesne Light Co pfd.....	45.96	53.83
Year ended Sept. 30—		
Detroit Edison	6.00	8.95
Electric Bond and Shares.....	1.41	1.81
Year ended April 30—		
Peabody Coal pfd	4.32	5.80
Eight months ended Aug. 31—		
Pittsburgh & Lake Erie R R..	.83	2.31

*No comparison available.

Armstrong Cork Co. To Reduce Capital

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 15.—The Armstrong Cork Company has called a special meeting of stockholders on December 14 for the purpose of authorizing the reduction of capital stock from 1,554,816 shares of common capital stock without nominal or par value, to 1,524,693 shares common capital stock without nominal or par value, and reducing stated capital from $7,774,080 to $7,623,465.

Holders of record November 30, 1932, will be entitled to vote at the meeting.

Lake Erie Steel Receivers Asked

CLEVELAND, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court today by the Lake Erie Steel Corporation through its president, M. N. Weiner. Liabilities were listed at $325,109 and assets at $623,580.

Anthracite Coal Shipments Higher

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Shipments of anthracite for September, as reported to the Anthracite Bureau of Information, amounted to 3,721,681 gross tons, an increase of 548,631 tons over August, but a decrease of 101,245 tons from September, 1931.

CAR LOADINGS EXPAND 3,561

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(INS.)—Loading of revenue freight for the week ended October 8 totaled 625,636 cars, the highest for any week so far this year, according to reports filed by the railroads with the American Railway Association.

This was an increase of 3,561 cars above the preceding week, but 138,182 cars under the same week in 1931 and 329,146 cars under the same week two years ago.

Miscellaneous freight loading for the week totaled 224,427 cars, an increase of 3,053 cars but 64,222 cars under the corresponding week in 1931 and 153,929 cars below the same week in 1930; loading of merchandise less than carload lot freight, 179,641 cars, a decrease of 158 cars, 37,910 below the corresponding week last year and 62,993 cars under the same week two years ago; coal, 132,947 cars, an increase of 3,509 cars but 6,808 cars below the corresponding week last year and 43,662 cars below the same week in 1930.

Reading Increases Coal Mine Activity

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company has ordered resumption of operations at the Alaska colliery, employing 750 men. Orders have also been issued to resume operation of the following mines—Bast, Reliance, Shenandoah City, West Shenandoah and Gilberton. More than 4,500 anthracite workers are affected at the latter collieries.

Long-Bell Lumber Receiver Denied

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—An application for a receivership for the Long-Bell Lumber Company and its subsidiaries was denied today in Federal Court by Judge Merrill E. Otis. Bills in equity seeking the receivership were ordered dismissed. The bondholders, who were plaintiffs in the suit, were given until November 7 to perfect an appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

CLAIM UNITED CIGAR SOLVENT

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The Court & Montague Realty Corporation, of Brooklyn, has obtained a Federal Court order returnable Tuesday requiring the trustee of the United Cigar Stores Company of America to show cause why the bankruptcy should not be set aside.

The petition for the order, which was consented to by State Superintendent of Banks Joseph A. Broderick as liquidator of the Bank of United States, charged the bankruptcy had been sought for the sole purpose of voiding valid leases and that the company is and always has been solvent.

Broderick's consent was necessary because the Bank of United States holds a mortgage on a piece of Brooklyn property owned by the petitioning realty company.

A restraining order appended to the show cause order will, unless it should be modified, prevent scheduled hearings before the referee Tuesday on motions by the trustee to disaffirm 60 leases in various cities throughout the country.

Lake Erie Coal Loadings Expand

CLEVELAND, Oct. 15.—Bituminous coal loadings at Lake Erie docks during the week ended October 10 totaled 943,373 tons, compared to 889,395 tons in the week preceding and 1,118,662 tons loaded in the corresponding week last year.

For the season to October 10, loadings amount to 17,597,113 tons, against 25,191,134 tons in the similar 1931 period.

C. W. Loupe Elected Finance Group Head

C. W. Loupe has been elected president of the Pittsburgh Association of Personal Finance Companies. Other officers are M. S. Kent, vice president; C. O. Dornhoefer secretary, and A. L. McCarthy, treasurer.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Metals nominally unchanged.

U. S. BUSINESS PSYCHOLOGY NOW BRIGHTER

Turn From Pessimism Will Speed Recovery; Job Problem Obstacle.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Is prosperity returning?

The question is on many lips, and it is refreshing after the long eclipse during which depression patter was fashionable. John Hancock, investment banker, once remarked:

Mr. Rukeyser

"Business will turn when people tire of remaining pessimistic."

Nowadays socially minded persons are inclined to judge prosperity in terms of human welfare rather than merely in balance sheet statistics.

Frank A. Vanderlip, in this spirit, defined prosperity as the full employment of labor at high wages.

Obviously, with 10,000,000 persons unemployed, and many millions on part time employment at reduced wages, the country is still very far from prosperity, even though total business has picked up somewhat from the bottom levels of mid-summer.

DEFINES PROSPERITY

Richard T. Ely, dean of American economists, whose text book has been sold to 1,000,000 students, in the Town Hall Crier attempts to formulate the essentials of prosperity:

"To make things clear, let us ask, What do we mean by prosperity for all? What is the ideal? It is that all should have those wants satisfied which contribute to what the Greeks called 'The Good Life' and which we describe as wholesome living. It would mean satisfactory housing. It would mean decent and attractive clothing. It would mean provision for education and recreation. It would mean whatever can be done by preventive medicine along with medical care to promote the health of the population. So I might continue indefinitely.

"If we could have anything like an approach to the ideal, purchasing power would exist in abundance and superabundance and the problem of the jobless would simply disappear. The individual and social task, then, is to approach the goal as nearly as may be. If we could get within striking distance of the goal we would answer affirmatively the question—is prosperity returning? In my mind the great question is not simply—is prosperity returning? But—how widespread is this prosperity and under what conditions and circumstances is prosperity returning? Is it just the ordinary recovery which after running its course is going to land us in another depression."

URGES PLANNING

Dr. Ely urges intelligent economic planning, especially the planned use of land, urban and rural. After praising the objectives of the land utilization conference held in Chicago last November, he said that it unfortunately neglected the question of urban land.

As a bridge to prosperity, Dr. Ely suggests a peace time army which would provide public work for the jobless, instead of doles and private charity.

Referring to the increases in the physical volume of industrial production between July and October, Col. Leonard P. Ayres, of the Cleveland Trust Company, says:

"These increases were small in amount, but large in significance. They indicate that the termination of the financial panic, which had convincingly taken place in July and August, was being followed and confirmed by real increases in business activity and industrial output in August and September. They give us sound reason to hope that these evidences of improved conditions mark the long awaited corner at the bottom of the great depression."

(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

Tire Shipments Bulge in August

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Shipments of pneumatic casings in August amounted to 2,654,863 casings, compared with 2,404,095 shipped in July and 4,959,984 in August, 1931, according to the Rubber Manufacturers Association.

Production in August totaled 3,089,201 casings, agains 3,616,829 in July and 3,905,925 a year ago.

Casings on hand August 31 amounted to 6,658,974 units, compared with 6,202,856 on July 31 and 8,896,296 on August 31, 1931.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Futures opened barely steady, December, $3.36@3.45; January unquoted; March, $3.56@3.58; May, $3.60.

Futures closed quiet, December, 3.36; January, 3.43; March, 3.57; May, 3.55. Smoked ribbed spot closed 3.40.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 15.—The market was due ⅛ cent lower, opened ⅛ cent lower to ⅜ cent higher and closed ⅛ to ¼ cent higher.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Oct. 15.—Flax on track, 1.13½@1.17; December, 1.10¼; May, 1.12¾.

STOCK PRICES CLOSE FIRM; TRADING DULL

Tone Stronger in Bonds As Demand Shows Gain; Commodities Turn Weak.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The stock market returned to doldrums today while prices hung around the previous closing levels. Bonds, too, held firm, with increased demand noticeable for several of the more speculative issues. Lacking the stimulus furnished the previous session by lessened fright over the veterans' bonus prospects, the stock market was inclined to await developments of another favorable technical condition.

Commodity quotations reversed their firm trend of the previous day. As the stock market closed, wheat was slipping into new low ground for the December option, and other gains likewise were in a down trend. Cotton was heavy. The majority of shares closed higher for the day, though the average gain was limited to a small fraction.

Railroad freight loadings were reported up 3,561 cars during the week ended October 8, bringing the total for the period to the highest level of the year. While preliminary estimates had led the market to anticipate upwards of 15,000-car expansion, the gain nevertheless represents the closest approach this year to corresponding weeks of 1931. Furthermore, the peak of seasonal car loadings in 1928, 1929 and 1931 had been reached in the week ended October 1.

CONFIRM PICKUPS

The railroad loadings clearly confirm the continued modest betterment in trade. The disappointment arises entirely from a too-hopeful picturing of prospects for general business while the stock market was booming weeks ago. If expectations had been reasonable, the course of trade to date would be more cheerfully accepted. As it is, the weekly trade reviews report continued expansion in retail activity, though the betterment to date has been limited of course.

Friday's vigorous recovery was attributed to the promise of an early statement on the Democratic presidential candidate's views on the bonus. Actually, the market had been placed in rather favorable technical position by a greater disposition among speculators, especially the small fry, to trade on the short side. A good deal of the short account is not revealed in the official figures, since odd lot transactions need not be reported by brokers. Odd lot short selling, however, has been showing a steady expansion ever since the peak of the "bull market" was reached and disappointment set in. A good deal of the short account was eliminated in the one day rally.

As to the bonus, far-seeing people are convinced it will play a very minor role over the coming months, possibly not arising as a violent issue for a year or more. The more immediate problem is the balancing of the federal budget. The two cannot be reconciled.

CARRIERS IN LEAD

Railroad stocks led the recovery during the week, the turnabout apparently resulting mainly from an oversold speculative position rather than any fundamental shift in the industry's prospects. It is understood that enormous shifting operations within the railroad group have been taking place. One of the greatest of these shifts has been from New York Central into Pennsylvania, although the reason therefor is not available. Railroad earnings reports for September have been generally encouraging, though it is still very evident that until freight expands considerably covering of fixed charges will be rated satisfactory. There is a disposition among investment quarters to delay long term commitments in railroad stocks until after the election.

The American Telephone and Telegraph report for the first nine months, beyond its direct interest to stockholders, indicates what may be expected from other leading enterprises in their statements for the same period. Telephone has failed to earn its dividend requirements for many quarters, and naturally there is doubt concerning the $9 dividend.

How long the directors would be willing to dip into surplus to maintain the current payment is entirely conjectural. The fact is, however, that the market has been discounting a reduction even if it is delayed beyond the next directors' meeting. In that respect, lowering of dividends is not at all the fearful prospect it would have represented at higher prices. However, the would-be investor in stocks must recognize actualities, not hopes, in determining "the proper purchasing level."

Court Dismisses Central West Suit

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 15.—(INS.)—The receivership suit filed by Guy Fox against the Central West Public Service Company, of Chicago, was dismissed in the State Chancery Court here today after 474 stipulations were signed by all parties involved.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Coffee, spot, quiet; Rio No. 7, 8⅜c; Santos No. 4, 12½c. Rio futures closed quiet; no sales; December, 6.40c; March, 6.95c; May, 5.82c; July, 5.75c; September 5.65c. Santos futures quiet; sales, 1,000 bags; December, 9.36c; March, 8.81c; May, 8.53c; July, 8.38c; September, 8.23c.

Forbes

Writers Tell Horrors Of Employment Agencies And Urge Reforms

By B. C. FORBES

"POVERTY PREVENTS me from paying the postage on this letter."

The letter, a grippingly interesting human outpouring, is inspired by what was said here the other day about the mobs besieging employment agencies in New York. From the Bowery comes another letter in the same vein.

Mr Forbes

Briefly, the complaint is that, what happens outside employment offices is nothing to what happens inside them.

SAYS THE writer too poor to pay postage:

"Thank you very much for your very thoughtful and impressive article on employment agencies.

"You have given a fine description of conditions that exist outside the employment agencies. May I beseech you to spare a little of your valuable time in examining the conditions that exist within these places of torture and exploitation?

"Man's inhumanity to man probably originated in places of this kind in the early ages. These agencies not only 'indulge' in unethical and unkind methods, but many of their practices are positively illegal.

"You say why should unfortunates be compelled to trudge from one picayune employment agency to another?

"My dear sir, trudging from one agency to another is not half as bad as the wild-goose chases we are sent out on—sometimes five to ten for one job, and there we meet many who got there ahead of us through an advertisement appearing the same day in the help wanted columns.

"You also say: 'It impressed me as unnecessarily cruel to impose upon unemployed the ordeal of visiting scores of agencies.' You should try to find out the mental agony and physical torture the unemployed are enduring. Look at their faces, read their minds, and through their eyes you will see their black despair.

"Look into their pockets and stomachs and you will find how empty they both are. Fine men and women many of them were only yesterday; but today they are hopeless (and in many cases homeless also.)

"Poverty prevents me from paying the postage on this letter."

THE BOWERY letter, from Alexander Hopkins, says, in part:

"Your article about employment agencies is exceedingly interesting, and I must say very truthful, only you don't tell it all.

"The keepers of these employment agencies and their aids are worse than the cannibals that cooked and ate the fat missionaries. If they couldn't fatten the lean ones, they were turned loose. These so-called employment agencies eat all comers raw. Fat or lean doesn't make any difference.

"Volumes could be written about their inhumane treatment of their victims. Further, the state and city employment agencies are just as bad. They open about 9 a. m. and about 1 p. m. they tell the hungry crowd, 'that is all for today.'

"Now, if you are an employer and you decide in the afternoon that you need help at 8 o'clock next morning, then you must wait another day or longer. A real employment agency should open at 6 a. m. and close at 8 p. m., with no fee charged. Let the employer pay the small sum—a system of first come, first served, with a correct record kept of all applicants.

"A small tax of 3 cents per day, five days a week on 50,000,000 workers would create a yearly revenue of $390,000,000. This sum would pay 5 per cent on $7,800,000,000, which could be used to build roads, bridges and other projects that would benefit all.

"I only wish to see the world smile again, as of yore."

DON'T THESE letters impress you as coming straight from the heart?

SURELY THE least those who collect such vast sums in taxes could do at a time like this is to provide the most ample facilities for unemployed men and women to apply for work and to arrange that employers apply to these official employment offices for workers.

In ordinary times it may or may not be enough to let men and women thrown out of jobs shift for themselves. But these are far from ordinary times. It is not enough to let all the jobless trudge from one employment agency to another, to be handled as individuals solely concerned about making a profit out of the individuals.

SUCH TREATMENT of men and women eager to work is not only inhumanly cruel; it is socially, politically, economically and nationally dangerously shortsighted.

Every responsible citizen should grasp the fact that this country has no other problem one-tenth as important and serious as that of handling unemployment and unemployed with the most consummate wisdom the very best brains of the nation can muster.

(Copyright, 1932, B. C. Forbes.)

LATE SELLING BREAKS WHEAT

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Wheat tumbled late today to below any bottom price record December contracts heretofore reached this season.

Stop-loss selling developed, with increased pressure manifest on every ⅛-cent break and with little buying power apparent. Winnipeg messages said everything there pointed to lower prices except only government support, and that large quantities of wheat were offered at 1-16 cent over the government limit.

Wheat closed nervous, ⅝@1 cent under yesterday's finish, corn ⅛@⅜ down, oats ⅛@¼ off and provisions varying from 7 cents decline to 5 cents advance.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
Wheat.					
Dec.	49⅛	49⅝	47⅞	48⅛	49⅝
May	54½	54⅝	52¾	53⅛	54⅝
July	55⅝	55⅝	54⅛	55	55⅝
Corn.					
Dec.	26⅛	26⅜	25⅞	25⅞	26⅛
May	31⅝	31⅝	30⅝	30⅞	31⅝
July	32⅝	32⅝	32⅛	32⅛	32⅝
Oats.					
Dec.	15⅞	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	15⅞
May	18⅝	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	18⅝
Rye.					
Dec.	31⅝	31⅝	31	31⅜	31⅞
May	35¾	35¾	35	35⅛	35¾
July	36	36	36	36	....
Lard.					
Oct.	4.42	4.42	4.37	4.40	4.40
Jan.	4.32	4.35	4.30	4.30	4.27
Bellies.					
Oct.					5.22

Wheat—No. 5 mixed (weevily), 44c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 25⅝@26c; No. 3 mixed, 25½c; No. 1 yellow, 26@26¼c; No. 2 yellow, 26@26¼c; No. 1 white, 26c; No. 2 white, 25⅝@26c. Oats—No. 2 white, 15⅝c; No. 3 white, 15@15⅛c. Rye—No sales. Barley, 20@26c; timothy seed, $2.25@2.50 per cwt.; clover seed, $7.00@8.50 per cwt.; lard, $4.42; bellies, $5.12.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 15.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 24,688. Bran, $8.00@8.50; wheat, No. 1 northern, 50¾@51¾; No. 1 red durum, 39⅝; December, 48¾; May, 51½; corn, No. 2 yellow, 21@23½; oats, No. 3 white, 13¾@14¼; flax, No. 1, $1.12@1.16.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 15.—Toledo grain on track, 28½c rate basis, nominal.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 46½@47c; No. 1 red, 47½@48c.

Corn and oats unchanged.

Grain in store, transit billing attached, wheat, 5@5 1-2c above track quotation. Seed in warehouse, per bushel, nominal. Red clover—Cash and October 5.60c bid; 65c asked. December, 5.75.

Alsike—Cash, October and December, 5.50c bid; 85c asked.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 15.—Turpentine firm, 40¾; sales, 95; receipts, 298; shipments, 373; stock, 13,833. Rosin firm; sales, 1,250; receipts, 761; shipments, 4,979; stock, 167,081. Quote: B, 2.25; D, 2.40@2.55; E, 2.50@2.55; F, 2.80@2.65; G, 2.70@2.75; H, 2.75@2.80; I, 2.80@2.90; K, 3.15@3.25; M, 3.85@4.00; N, 4.05@4.10; WG, 4.55@4.60; WW and X, 5.30@5.35.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Raw silk futures closed steady; sales, 40 bales; December, 1.54@1.57; March, 1.55@1.56; May, 1.55@1.57.

Open market quotations (60-day basis), Shanghai steam extra, B, 1.65; Canton double extra, A, 14-16s, 1.25; Japanese crack, double extra, 1.85.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Steel prices unchanged.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
12	Fada Radio	3¾	3	3¾
1	Fuel Oil Mot	¾	¾	¾
1	Gen Electronics	7	7	7
1	Hendrick Ranch	7	7	7
3	Shortwave	1	1	1
3	Sylvestre Util A....	1½	1½	1½
45	Zenda Gold M	.25	.24	.25

STANDARD OILS

(Reported by Kay, Richard & Co.)

COMPANY—	Bid.	Asked.
Borne-Scrymser	6½	7
Buckeye Pipe Line	50	57
Chesbrough Mfg Co Cons	79½	85
Cumberland Pipe Line	5½	7
Eureka Pipe Line	26½	28
Humble Oil	39¾	44½
Indiana Pipe Line	4¼	5
Inter. Petroleum	10	10¼
Imperial Oil, Ltd	8½	8¾
National Transit	6¾	8
New York Transit	3¾	4½
Northern Pipe Line	4	5
Penn Mex	3½	4½
Southern Pipe Line	5½	5⅝
South Penn Oil	13¾	13⅞
S W Penn Pipe Lines	29	30
Standard Oil, Indiana	20⅜	21
Do Kentucky	11½	12
Do Nebraska	15½	16
Do Ohio	22⅜	24
Swan & Finch	1½	2½

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
664	Am Tel & Tel	107	105	105½
110	Anaconda Cop	10⅝	10½	10⅝
65	Atchison	43⅛	42⅜	42⅜
10	Calumet & Hecla....	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
25	Copper Range	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
50	East G&F	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
5	Edison El Ill	177	177	177
100	Gen Capital	15	15	15
188	Gen Electric	16⅛	16	16⅛
150	Mohawk	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛
85	NY NH & H	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝
200	North Butte	40	40	40
20	Stone & Webster....	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
10	Torrington	32	32	32
75	United Fruit	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜
417	United Shoe Mch..	35¾	35¼	35½

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending October 15, 1932:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week (5 days)..	$67,913,731.25	$35,200,967.65
Prev week (5 days)	91,722,912.69	45,423,343.94
Same week last year (5 days)	110,106,379.86	53,854,765.05

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4½ per cent.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $900,372,100 (increase $2,401,000); total net demand deposits (average), $61,006,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $22,953,000 (increase); clearings, week ending today, *$2,494,738,573; clearings, week ending October 8, $2,902,674,975.

*Five days.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain, demand, 3.44 7-16; cables, 3.44 9-16; 60-day bills, 3.43¼.

France, demand, 3.92 11-16; cables, 3.92¾.

Italy, demand, 5.11¼; cables, 5.11¾.

Demands—Belgium, 13.89½; Germany, 23.77; Holland, 40.20½; Norway, 17.32; Sweden, 17.71; Denmark, 17.88; Switzerland, 19.31; Spain, 8.19½; Portugal, 3.14; Greece, *.61½; Poland, *11.18; Czechoslovakia, *2.99½; Jugoslavia, *1.52; Austria, *14.00; Rumania, *.59½; Argentine, 25.79; Brazil, *7.57; T

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week (5 days)	7,888,000
Previous Week	10,948,000
Same Week Last Year (5 days)	4,397,000
Sales to Date, 1932	368,885,000
Sales to Same Date, 1931	472,155,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Oct. 15, 1932	61.32	27.95	37.96
Sat., Oct. 8, 1932	61.17	25.90	37.39
Sat., Oct. 17, 1931	103.28	55.94	40.56
High, 1929-32	381.17	189.11	144.64
Low, 1929-32	41.22	13.23	16.83

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, October 15, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
9⅜	1⅜	Adams Express	20600	6½	5½	6½	+ ⅝	6⅜	6¼
73	22	Do preferred 5	....	60	60	60	— 3½	60	65
30⅜	13	Adams Mills 2	1500	17	14½	17	+ 3½	16	18
34	9⅜	Addressograph Int Corp	1800	11¼	10¼	10⅝	— ⅜	10⅜	11
4½	1¼	Advance Rumely	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....	2	3
36⅜	4¼	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.80	....	9⅜	8⅞	9⅜	— ⅛	9⅜	9½
61⅛	30½	Air Reduction 2	18800	56⅜	51	56⅜	+ 3¼	56	56⅜
3⅝	⅛	Airway Elec Appliance	200	2¼	2	2	— ⅛	1⅞	2
18⅜	7⅜	*Alaska Juneau ⅝	46100	12¼	10	11⅝	+ 2	11⅝	11⅞
2⅜	⅜	Allegheny Corp	17000	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅜	1⅜	1⅝
8¼	⅝	Do preferred ww	2000	3⅛	2⅜	3⅛	+ ⅜	3⅛	4⅜
8	⅝	Do preferred x-war	400	3	2⅞	3	....	3	5
8	⅝	Do preferred ww xi	300	3¼	2⅞	3	— ⅛	3	5
15	5¼	Allegheny Steel	....	9⅛	8¼	9¼	+ ⅛	9	10
88¼	42⅞	*Allied Chemical & Dye 6	104800	74⅛	66⅝	73	+ 1¾	73	73¼
119¼	96⅛	Do preferred 7	200	116⅞	116⅛	116⅛	— ⅞	114½	117¾
15⅝	4	Allis Chalmers	5300	9¼	7⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛	8⅜	9
10	4⅛	Alpha Portland Cement	800	8	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	7⅞	8¼
2⅝	⅛	Amalgamated Leather	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	2
10	3⅛	Do preferred	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ 2	3½	5¼
22⅜	12	Amerada Corp 2	1000	21½	20	20	+ 1½	20	20½
10⅛	5½	Amer Agric Chem Del	2800	9	7⅜	9	+ ⅝	8¾	9⅛
22½	5	American Bank Note	2800	14⅜	12⅜	13⅝	— ⅜	13	13¾
47	28	Do preferred 3	....	41	40½	41	+ ¾	40⅛	43⅜
2⅜	⅛	American Beet Sugar	200	1½	1⅜	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	2
9⅜	1	Do preferred	....	4	3¾	3¾	— 2¼	4	7¼
17⅛	6⅛	Amer Brake Shoe Pfd 60	200	11	11	11	....	11	13¼
90	40	Do preferred 7	....	72½	70⅝	70⅝	— 4½	73	75
73⅛	29⅜	American Can 4	115200	52¼	45⅝	50⅜	+ 2⅝	50⅛	50⅝
129	93⅜	Do preferred 7	100	121⅝	124⅞	121⅝	+ 1⅜	118⅝	122
17	3¼	American Car & Fdy	3000	9⅝	8	9⅛	+ ⅛	9⅛	10
50	10	Do preferred	500	22½	20⅝	22⅛	....	21	25⅞
26	7	American Chain preferred	100	11	11	11	— 4	10	17
27⅜	18	American Chicle 2a	1000	35⅛	32⅜	35⅛	+ 2⅜	34⅝	36
8¾	2	American Colortype	500	6⅛	6	6⅛	....	6	6⅝
27	11	Amer Commercial Alcohol	8300	21⅝	17⅜	21	+ 1	20⅞	21
15⅜	2⅜	American Europe Sec	600	9½	9	9½	....	9⅜	9⅝
25	2	Amer Foreign Power	59200	8⅜	6	8	+ ⅛	8⅛	8⅜
28½	5	Do preferred	1300	15½	13⅝	15¼	+ 1⅜	15⅝	17
33	3⅜	Do 6% preferred	400	12½	9½	12½	....	13	14
21¼	2¾	Do 2nd preferred	2000	10½	7	10	....	9¼	10
6⅛	3	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 10	500	4¼	4	4	....	4	5
6⅝	1	Amer Hide & Leather	700	4	3¼	4	+ ¼	3¾	4½
27	4⅝	Do preferred	500	15	11⅝	15	+ 2¼	14	18
51⅜	25	*Amer Home Products 4.20	6700	39⅜	37½	39¼	+ 1⅝	38⅝	39⅛
⅛	1–16	Do rights	....	⅛	1–16	⅛	....	⅛	⅛
21⅝	6⅝	American Ice Sec 3	2200	7⅜	6¾	7⅜	— ⅛	7⅜	7¾
12	2⅝	American International	18900	7⅜	6	6⅞	+ ⅜	7⅝	7¾
15½	3⅝	American Locomotive	1400	8⅛	6	8¼	+ ⅜	8⅛	9¼
49	19	Do preferred 7	2000	31½	30	30	— 3	27⅛	30
22¼	7⅛	American Mach Fdy 80	3900	14	11⅛	14	+ 2	13⅜	13⅞
1	1	American Mach & Metals	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	1	1¾
9¼	1½	American Metal	1500	5¼	4⅜	5	+ ⅛	5	6
23	14	American News 1½	....	24	23	24	— 1	24	25
17½	3	American Pow & Lt	24900	10⅜	7½	9¾	+ ⅜	....	8⅛
40¾	19	Do 5% preferred 4	1400	26	22¼	26	+ 4½	24	26
88	38⅛	Do 6% preferred 6	1400	31½	28	30¼	— 1	....	....
12½	3¼	Amer Rad & Stn Sanitary	81200	8¼	6½	7⅝	+ ⅛	7⅝	8
18⅜	3	Amer Rolling Mill	22500	12⅜	9⅝	11⅜	+ 1	11⅜	11⅝
29½	13⅜	Amer Safety Razor 3	600	20⅜	18	20½	+ 1⅜	20¼	21
3⅜	⅛	American Seating	100	2	2	2	....	1⅞	3½
25¼	10	*American Shipbldg 2	11000	15⅛	13¼	15¼	— ⅜	13⅞	16
27¼	8¼	Amer Smelt & Ref	19000	16	11⅜	15⅛	+ 1⅛	15	15⅜
55	35	Do 6% preferred	1500	32¾	31	32½	— 1¼	33⅜	36
85	22	Do preferred	300	44	41	44	+ 3	44	50
26½	21⅜	American Snuff 8a	200	32	31½	32	— ⅛	31½	32
15⅜	3	American Steel Fdy	7600	8¾	6⅜	8½	+ 1⅛	8	8½
36⅜	20	Amer Stores 2	400	32½	31	32	— 1	32	32½
24⅜	13	American Sugar 2	1800	23	20⅝	23	....	22¾	23
79⅜	45	Do preferred 7	200	75½	75½	75½	— 5¼	76	79½
90	45	Do preferred 7	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	....	6	7½
10¾	2⅝	American Sumatra	1000	8¼	7⅛	8	+ ⅛	8¼	9¼
137⅜	70¼	American Tel & Tel 9	213500	108	98½	105⅛	+ 2½	103⅝	105⅞
86¼	40½	American Tobacco 5a	4400	71¼	66½	71¼	+ 1½	70	71
89¾	44	Do B 5a	38800	73⅜	68½	72½	+ 2	72	72⅜
118¾	95¼	Do preferred 6	700	118⅜	114⅝	117	+ 1⅜	115	117
70	30⅜	Amer Type Founders pfd	....	20	17	20	+ 3	20⅛	29⅝
34⅛	11	Amer Water Works 2	10700	24	19⅝	23½	+ 3	23¼	23⅞
31	21	Do cifs	1100	20⅝	18	20½	+ 1	20	21
10	1⅜	American Woolen	5400	29	25⅝	29	+ ⅝	28	28⅛
39⅝	15½	Do preferred	700	1	⅝	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1⅜
2¼	⅛	Amer Writ Paper cifs	....	2⅜	2½	2½	— ⅛	3	6½
8	2	Do preferred	....	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛	3⅛	4
4⅝	1¼	American Zinc & Lead	600	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛	3⅛	4
19⅜	3	Anaconda Copper	67400	13	7⅜	10⅞	+ 1⅜	10⅜	11
15	3	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛	7⅛	8
18⅜	5¼	Anchor Cap 1.20	1200	10	8¾	9⅜	— ⅛	9⅛	10¼
70	40	Do preferred 6½	....	70	67	70	+ ½	67	69
4	1	A P W Paper	100	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛	12	12½
15⅝	7	Archer Dan Mid	400	12⅜	12	12⅛	— ⅛	12	13
61	24	Armour of Del pfd 7	600	41	40	41	— 1	40	45
2⅜	⅜	Armour of Ill A	4600	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	....	1⅜	1⅝
7	⅜	Do B	2400	1	⅞	1	....	⅞	1
15⅞	3½	Do preferred	1400	9⅝	6¾	9	+ 2	9	10
3⅜	3	Arnold Constable	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	3¼	4
4⅝	2½	Art Loom Corp	....	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛	3¼	4
7⅜	4	Art Metals	100	4	4	4	— 1¼	4	5
3	⅝	Associated Apparel Ind	3200	2⅛	2	2	....	2	2¼
31	3	Associated Dry Goods	2900	7	6⅝	6⅞	....	6⅞	7⅛
42	20	Do 1st preferred	200	35	35	35	— 5	34	40½
38	20	Do 2nd preferred	300	34⅜	30	30	— 4⅜	30	33½
16⅛	6¾	Associated Oil 1	....	15	15	15	....	15	....
94	17⅜	Atchison T & S F	78400	43¾	35⅛	41⅝	+ ¾	41⅝	42
86	35	Do preferred 5	600	64	62	64	+ 3	62⅝	69
44	9⅝	Atlantic Coast Line 4	2600	22½	18½	21	+ 1	21½	22
21⅞	8⅝	Atlantic Ref 1	22300	16⅜	13⅝	16⅛	+ 2¼	16⅛	16⅝
79⅛	45½	Atlas Powder pfd 6	....	67	63½	65½	— 2	68⅝	69⅛
3⅞	1	Atlas Tack	100	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2½	3
151⅞	28⅝	Auburn Automobile 4a	50900	46⅞	36⅝	43⅝	+ 4½	43½	43⅝
2⅛	⅜	Austin Nichols	....	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....	1⅝	1⅞
12⅛	11⅝	Do A	....	17½	17⅜	17½	— 1	16⅜	18
2⅝	1½	Aviation Corp	63700	7⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅝	6⅛	6¼

—B B B—

22	3	Baldwin Loco	3800	7¼	5	7	+ 1⅛	7⅛	7⅜
35	8	Do preferred	....	18⅜	15	17¼	— ⅛	16⅞	18½
21⅜	2⅝	Baltimore & Ohio	25200	13½	10⅛	12½	+ 1½	12⅜	13⅜
41½	6	Do preferred	6100	15⅞	12⅛	15½	+ 1⅝	15	15½
99	62	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	....	80	80	80	....	67½	80
35¾	9½	Bangor & Aroostook 2	1000	22	18½	22	— ½	21	24
91	50	Do preferred 7	....	80	80	80	— 7	80	82
3⅛	⅛	Barker Bros	....	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅜	2⅛	2
7	3⅜	Barnsdall Corp A	12700	5	3⅝	4⅜	+ ⅛	4⅜	4¾
43½	13¼	Beatrice Creamery	7300	14⅜	13⅛	13⅝	— 1	13½	14½
95	70	Do preferred 7	200	76	70	70	— 4½	69¾	74
46	29¼	Beech-Nut Packing 3	3500	5⅜	5⅛	5⅝	+ ⅛	5⅝	6
8¾	2⅜	Beiding Hemingway	300	59½	59	59⅝	+ ⅛	59	61½
62¼	57⅜	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd	49400	12	8⅝	11⅜	+ 1¼	11⅜	11½
18⅜	4½	Bendix Aviation	3800	14⅜	9½	13⅝	+ 2½	13	13⅜
24⅞	5⅜	Bethlehem Co	38000	18½	15¼	18⅛	+ 1¼	18	18⅛
74	18¼	Do 7% preferred	2100	41⅜	32	40¼	+ 4⅜	40¼	41
10	3⅝	Blaw-Knox Co	200	6½	6½	6½	....	5⅝	8½
22¼	4⅜	Bohn Alumin & Brass	3900	12½	9⅜	11⅜	+ 1	11¼	11⅝
24	21	*Bon Ami 4	200	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ¼	49	52
43¼	20	Borden Co 2	15700	28⅜	25	27½	+ 2	27⅜	28
14⅜	3⅜	Borg Warner Co	8200	9⅜	7⅝	9⅛	+ 1⅜	9¼	9⅜
19⅝	4	Boston & Maine R R	500	11	8¾	10	— 1	10	12
11⅝	2⅞	Briggs Mfg	7000	5⅝	4¾	5⅜	+ ⅛	5⅜	5½
10¼	2⅜	Brooklyn & Queens	1000	5⅜	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	3½	6
58	23¼	Do preferred 6	200	44¾	44¼	44¾	— 1	44¾	51½
50½	11⅜	Brooklyn Manhattan	18500	21½	17⅛	21	+ 2¼	21	21⅜
78⅜	31½	Do preferred 6	500	59⅛	56⅜	59	+ 2½	59⅜	60½
89½	46	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	500	76	72¾	72⅜	— 7	75	78
2⅛	⅜	Brunswick Terminal	700	1	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	1
7⅛	1⅜	Bucyrus & Erie	900	4⅜	4	4⅜	....	4	4½
10½	2½	Do C V preferred	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛	5⅛	6½
3⅛	⅛	Budd Mfg Co	8700	1⅞	1	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	1⅝
24	2	Do preferred 7	....	8	7½	7½	— 2¼	7	9½
4½	⅝	Budd Wheel	2600	2⅜	2	2⅜	+ ⅜	2⅜	3
8	2⅜	Bullard Co	700	4	4	4	....	4	5
3½	1⅜	Bulova Watch Co	400	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛	1⅞	3
2	1	Burns Brothers A	100	1	1	1	....	⅞	1⅝
13¼	6¼	Burroughs Add Mach 80	4800	9	8½	8½	— ⅛	8⅜	8⅝
21⅜	3½	Bush Terminal	500	5½	5⅜	5⅜	....	5⅜	6
65	7¼	Do deb 8	....	14	12⅜	14	— 1	14	15
85	12¼	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7	....	39½	38	38	— 6	30	40
2	⅛	Butte Copper & Zinc	100	1	1	1	+ ⅛	⅞	3
24⅞	7	Butterick	400	3½	2½	2¾	— 1	2⅜	3
		Byers (A M) Co	15900	16⅛	12⅜	15½	+ 1⅜	15½	15⅝

—C C C—

19	4¼	California Packing	3700	11	9	10½	— 1	10	10⅛
1⅛	⅛	Callahan Zinc & Lead	2300	⅝	⅜	½	— ⅛	½	⅝
4⅜	1⅛	Calumet & Hecla	4600	4½	3⅛	4⅛	+ ⅝	3⅝	3⅞
9¼	1½	Campbell W & C Fdy	200	4½	4½	4½	— ⅜	4⅞	6½
15	6	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1.20	2700	10¼	8	9⅜	+ 1	9⅛	9½
20⅝	7¼	Canadian Pacific	99800	15⅜	12⅛	15	+ ⅜	15	15⅛
23¾	10½	Cannon Mills Co 3	800	18⅜	18	18⅛	— 1	18⅛	20
9½	2⅜	Capital Administration	1800	4⅜	3⅝	4⅜	+ ⅛	3⅞	4
70	39	Carolina Clin & Ohio 5	....	55	55	55	— 8½	....	55
65⅜	16⅝	Case Threshing Mach	189400	43⅜	35⅝	41⅛	+ 1⅛	41⅜	41½
75	30	Do preferred 7	....	59⅛	55	55⅛	— 5½	55⅛	65
15	4⅜	Caterpillar Tractor ⅛	9200	8⅝	7⅜	8⅜	— ⅜	8	8⅜
13	3½	Celanese Corp	3700	8	6	7⅜	+ 1½	7⅜	8
12⅜	⅝	Celotex Co	200	1	1	1	— ⅛	1⅜	1½
20½	7⅜	Central Aguirre 1½	1900	16½	16	16½	— ⅝	15⅝	16⅜
6¼	2⅝	Century Rib Mills	500	4½	3½	4¾	+ ⅜	3⅞	4½
85	60	Do preferred 7	....	65	65	65	— 1	54	75
15½	3½	Cerro De Pasco	10800	8⅛	6⅛	7⅜	+ ⅝	7⅜	8
3⅜	1	Certain-Teed Prod	200	1½	1⅜	1½	— ⅛	1⅝	2½
18⅜	8	Do preferred 7	100	8	8	8	— 2	7	10
30½	16½	Checker Cab	700	26	23	26	+ 1	25	26⅜
31½	9⅞	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	65400	21⅜	17⅛	21⅜	+ 2½	21⅜	21⅞
20⅜	4⅞	Chesapeake Corp 2	9300	14	10	13¾	+ 1⅛	13¼	13½
8	⅛	Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd	300	2	1⅜	2	+ ⅛	1⅝	2½
5⅝	1¼	Chicago Great Western	1200	3⅜	2⅝	3⅛	+ ⅛	3¼	3½
15½	2½	Do preferred	8100	9⅝	7⅝	8⅝	— 1⅛	8⅝	9¼
4½	⅛	Chicago Mil & St Paul	2500	2½	2	2⅜	+ ⅛	2⅜	2¾
8	1⅛	Do preferred	10300	4¼	3	4	+ ⅛	3⅝	4
14⅜	2	Chicago Northwestern	24800	7⅝	5⅛	7⅜	+ ⅝	7⅜	7½
31	5	Do preferred	100	10	10	10	— 4½	11⅜	14
6⅜	1	Chicago Pneum Tool	2400	4½	3½	4⅜	+ ⅛	4⅜	4½
12¼	2½	Do preferred	600	9	7⅝	7⅝	— 1½	7⅝	8⅜
16⅜	1½	Chicago R I & Pac	3800	7¼	5⅛	6⅞	+ ⅛	6⅞	7
24½	2	Do 6% preferred	400	8	8	8	— 1	7	8
17⅜	4⅛	Do 7% preferred	700	10	7⅜	10	— ⅛	10	12
14	6½	Chicago Yellow Cab 2	....	10¼	10⅛	10¼	— ⅜	10⅛	11
5	3	Chickasha Cotton Oil	100	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	— ⅛	9⅜	10
13½	1⅜	Childs Co	....	4¼	3⅝	4⅛	— ⅛	3⅝	4⅜
21⅜	5	Chrysler Motor 1	197800	14⅛	12⅛	14⅜	+ ⅝	13⅝	13⅝
28½	11	City Ice & Fuel 2	1100	11½	11	11⅛	— ⅛	....	....
68	52	Do preferred 6½	....	55¼	54½	54½	+ ⅝	50	53½
2⅜	⅛	City Stores	800	⅞	⅝	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1
8⅝	3¼	Clark Equip	100	7	7	7	....	7	7⅜
120	74⅛	Coca-Cola 7a	2800	94½	90⅝	94½	+ 2½	94	95
50	41⅜	Do A 3	100	46½	46½	46⅝	— ½	48⅝	47
31½	11	*Colgate Palmo Peet 1	2400	14	12¼	13⅜	— ⅝	13⅝	14
95	65	Do preferred 6	600	84½	83⅝	84	— 1	84⅜	90½
12	9	Colonial Beacon Oil	500	12¼	12	12⅝	+ 1	9	15
10⅝	2⅜	Collins & Aikman	3500	6¾	4⅞	5	— ⅜	5	6
14⅜	2⅜	Colorado Fuel & Iron	2600	7⅜	5½	7⅜	+ ⅞	7⅜	7⅞
20	8	Colorado & South 1st pfd 4	....	15	14	15	— 3	12	18
41⅜	13½	*Columbia Carbon 2	10800	29	24	28⅝	+ 2½	27⅝	28½
21	4¼	Col Gas & Electric 1b	58800	14⅛	11⅝	14⅛	+ 1⅝	14	14½
79⅜	40	Do preferred 6	2400	71½	70⅜	71⅝	+ ⅜	70⅝	72¼
14⅝	4¼	Columbia Pictures cifs	1100	10	9⅝	10	....	9¾	10
11	3⅜	Commercial Credit	2700	5	4	4¾	— ⅜	4⅝	5
28	11⅜	Do A 3	100	24	24	24	— 1	17¼	24⅜
21	10½	Do preferred B 2	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
72¾	40	Do 1st preferred 6½	....	72½	72	72	....	72	73
27⅛	10⅝	Commercial Invest Tr 2	3100	22	19½	22	+ 2	21¾	21⅝
81	57½	Do cv preferred 6	300	77½	76⅜	77½	+ 1½	77¾	87¼
99	58	Do 6½% preferred 6½	....	99	96	99	+ 2⅝	96	101
13⅜	3½	Commercial Solvents 60	29000	10	8¼	9⅜	+ ⅝	9⅜	9¾
5⅛	1⅜	Commonwealth & Southern	39500	3½	3	3⅜	....	3⅜	3¾
63½	27⅜	Do preferred 6	1400	49¼	42	48	+ 3⅜	47⅜	50
12⅜	6¼	Congoleum 1	3000	9	8⅜	8⅝	— ⅛	8⅝	9
11	4	Congress Cigar 1	1100	7	7	7	....	7	8¼
24½	5	Consolidated Cigars	100	7½	7½	7½	....	5	7½
72	19	Do preferred 7	....	45	45	45	— 4½	....	....
8⅜	1	Consolidated Film	600	3¼	3	3¼	....	3	3½
11⅜	2¼	Do preferred	2300	8⅛	7½	8	+ ⅝	8	8⅛

—C C C—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
68⅝	31½	Consolidated Gas 4	91500	57¼	51	56¼	+ 1⅝	56⅛	56½
98⅛	72⅜	Do preferred 5	700	93½	95	95½	— ⅜	94	95½
16⅞	4⅜	Consolidated Laundries 1	4000	5½	4⅜	5¼	— ⅜	5¼	5½
8	4	Consolidated Oil	48000	7	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅛	6⅝	6⅞
101	79	Do preferred 8	100	94	94	94	— 1	94	100
1⅜	⅛	Consolidated Textile	7700	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛	⅜
8	2⅜	Continental Baking A	1600	4⅜	3⅝	4¼	+ ⅛	4⅜	5
1⅜	⅛	Do B	500	⅜	⅛	⅜	....	⅜	⅝
47⅜	24⅛	Do preferred 6	700	39	38	38¼	— ⅛	38½	40
41	17⅜	Continental Can 2	15800	31	28½	31	+ 1	30⅜	31
8⅝	3	Continental Diamond	2000	5⅝	4¼	5	+ ⅛	5	5½
25⅞	6⅜	Continental Insurance 1.20	4500	15½	13⅝	15½	+ ⅜	15½	15⅝
5	⅛	Continental Motors	5800	2⅜	2	2⅜	+ ⅛	2⅜	2⅝
9⅜	3⅜	Continental Oil	18100	6⅛	5	6¼	+ 1	6	6¼
55⅜	24⅛	Corn Products 3	23100	52	42⅝	50⅝	+ ⅝	50½	51
135	99½	Do preferred 7	....	130	130	130	— ½	130	132
7⅜	1¼	Coty Inc	4600	4½	3½	4¼	+ ⅛	4¼	4½
26½	13½	Cream of Wheat 2	1000	22⅜	20	22⅜	+ ⅜	23	24
7⅛	2¼	Crosley Radio	200	3½	3½	3½	— ⅜	3⅜	5
15⅜	7⅛	Crown Cork & Seal	2900	13⅝	10½	13⅜	+ 2¼	13	13⅝
25⅛	17⅜	Do preferred 2.70	400	23	22	22¼	— ½	22	24½
37	21	Cr William 1st pfd 4	....	25	25	25	— 6½	22	27
23½	6	Crucible Steel	200	13½	13	13	— 2	10⅞	18
49⅝	15	Do preferred	....	27

Weekly Range of Prices on New York Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, October 15, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net C'ge.
1	Acetol Prd A	4	4	4	— 1
2	Aero Supr B	¼	¼	¼	....
2	Air Inv vtc	¼	¼	¼	....
	Do cv pfd	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
*30	Ala P 47 pfd	75	74½	75	+ 1
9	Alex Indust	⅛	3-16	3-16	....
3	Allied Mills	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	....
2	All Am Gen	7	7	7	....
81	Alum Co Am	58½	46¼	55	+ 3
1	Do pfd	84½	84½	84½	....
2	Alum Goods	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
3	Alum Ltd	18½	17⅜	18	— 1
	Do pfd	35½	35	35	....
2	Am Austin	—	⅝	⅝	....
48	Am Beverage	8	6⅞	7	— ⅛
2	Am Brit & C	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
1	Am Capit B	¼	¼	¼	....
4	Do pfd	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
5	Do pf pfd	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	— 2⅛
5	Am C P&LA	30½	30	30	— 1
65	Do B	4½	3½	4½	....
1	Am C Fw A	5-16	5-16	5-16	+ 1-16
	Do B	—	—	—	....
87	Am Cyan B	4¾	4¼	4¾	— ⅛
14	A El S nw pf	5½	4	4½	— ⅝
6	Am Equities	3½	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅜
85	A&Fgn P wr	5⅝	4⅛	5⅛	+ ⅜
15	Am Founders	1⅝	1½	1⅝	....
267	Am Gas & El	29	25½	28	+ 1
40	Am H Prd rts	1	1-16	1-16	....
29	Am Invest	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
	Do war	¼	¼	¼	....
14	Am La&P T	19	16½	19	+ 1¾
1	Do pfd	21	21	21	— 2
15	Am Maracaib	⅝	⅝	⅝	— 1-16
15	Am Pneumat	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
461	Am Superpow	5⅝	4⅛	5	— ⅜
7	Do 1 pr	59½	57	59½	+ 1
5	Do pfd	36½	35½	36½	— ½
*25	Am Transfor	24½	24	24½	— ⅜
	Anchor P F	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
*30	App Eq pf	90	90	90	— 3½
1	Arc R W	¾	¾	¾	....
8	Ark N Gas	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
319	Do A	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅜
	Do pfd	21	21	21	— 2
*50	Emp Dis pf	18	18	18	— 2
*75	Emp G-F 6½ p	18	16	16	— 2
*150	Do 7 pfd	18	16	16	— 2
	Emp Pow	10	10	10	....
	Europ El A	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
1	Do deb rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	....

—B—

*125	Bab & W	34	33½	33½	....
17	Bon Ind Ltd	12½	11⅝	12⅛	+ ⅛
1	Bliss E W	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
64	Blue Ridge	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	— ⅛
34	Do cvt pfd	29½	28¾	29½	+ ⅝
1	Borne-Scrymser	7	7	7	....
4	Brazil	4	4	4	— ⅛
43	Brad T & L	9¼	8	8⅝	— ⅜
1	Brill A	1	1	1	....
1	Br Am Tob B	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅜
1	British Celan	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
1	Buckeye P L	21	21	21	— 2
1	Buf N&E Pwf	20½	20	20½	— ⅜
	Do 1st pf	85¼	85¼	85¼	— 1½
4	Bulova W pf	12	10⅝	11	— 2¼
*25	Bun H&S vtc	18	18	18	....
1	Burma Ltd	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
1	Butler Bros	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
2	Bwana M Ku	⅛			— 3-16

—C—

2	Cab & W A	13-16	13-16	13-16	— 3-16
9	Cab & Wire B	1⅜	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
34	Can Mar Wir	1½	1½	1½	....
2	Carib Syn	¾	¾	¾	....
2	Carnation	11	10½	11	+ 1
1	Carrier Corp	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
3	Celanese pfd	51	49¼	49½	— 1½
	Cen Me P pf	87½	87½	87½	+ ⅝
7	Cen Pub S A	1	⅞	⅞	....
3	Cen P Sv Del				....
138	Cen St El	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
*75	Do cv pfd	19	18	19	— 21
1	Centrif Pf				....
1	Charis	6¼	6¼	6¼	— 1
607	Cities Service	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	....
	Do pfd	22	20	21	— 2
*50	Do B pfd	19	17	17	— 2
2	Claude N Lts				....
1	Cleve El Ill	28	28	28	....
1	Cleve Tract	1½	1½	1½	....
10	Colomb Syn	⅛	⅛	⅛	— 1-16
1	Colts Pat Fire	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
2	Col G&Elec pf	87	85	85	— 3
13	Col O&G vtc	1½	⅞	1	....
11	Comwl Edis	72	70	71	— 1
149	Com&So war	9-16	⅜	9-16	+ 1-16
4	Com Wat Svc	1	1	1	....
8	Con Cop M				....
21	Con G&E Bal	65½	60¼	65	— 2½
3	Cont Sh cv pf	1½	1½	1½	....
1	Corp H Pf ww	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
3	Allied Mills	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	....
118	Cord Corp	4⅜	3⅞	4⅛	— ⅜
	Corr & Rey	1½	⅞	1	....
	Do pfd	10½	10	10	— 2
	Coaden Cp pfd	1½	1½	1½	— 1-16
24	Creole Pet	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
18	Crocker Wh	5⅝	4½	5⅛	— ⅛
15	Crown C Pet	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
2	Cru C Intl A	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
4	Cust Mex	5-16	¼	5-16	....

—D—

63	Deere & Co	11½	8⅝	10¼	+ ⅝
11	De Forest	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
26	Del Aircraft	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
	Driv Harris	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
*225	Duke Power	54	48	54	— 1
5	Duval Tex	¼	¼	¼	....

—E—

4	East G & F	7⅛	6¼	6¼	— ⅝
*25	Do pfd	53	53	53	— 7
9	E Sta Pow	3	2⅝	3	....
1	East Util pf	4	4	4	....
3	Elec W M B	1½	1½	1½	....
138	Cen St El	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
*75	Do cv pfd	19	18	19	— 21
1	Centrif Pf				....
1	Charis	6¼	6¼	6¼	— 1
607	Cities Service	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	....
	Do pfd	22	20	21	— 2
*50	Do B pfd	19	17	17	— 2
2	Claude N Lts				....
1	Cleve El Ill	28	28	28	....
1	Cleve Tract	1½	1½	1½	....
10	Colomb Syn	⅛	⅛	⅛	— 1-16
1	Colts Pat Fire	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
2	Col G&Elec pf	87	85	85	— 3
13	Col O&G vtc	1½	⅞	1	....
11	Comwl Edis	72	70	71	— 1
149	Com&So war	9-16	⅜	9-16	+ 1-16
4	Com Wat Svc	1	1	1	....
8	Con Cop M				....
21	Con G&E Bal	65½	60¼	65	— 2½
3	Cont Sh cv pf	1½	1½	1½	....
1	Corp H Pf ww	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
3	Allied Mills	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	....
118	Cord Corp	4⅜	3⅞	4⅛	— ⅜
	Corr & Rey	1½	⅞	1	....
	Do pfd	10½	10	10	— 2
	Coaden Cp pfd	1½	1½	1½	— 1-16
24	Creole Pet	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
18	Crocker Wh	5⅝	4½	5⅛	— ⅛
15	Crown C Pet	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
2	Cru C Intl A	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
4	Cust Mex	5-16	¼	5-16	....

—F—

5	Fed Metals	17	14½	17	+ 2½
*75	Fla P&L 7s	36	35	35	— 1
2	Fleischte A	2½	2½	2½	....
30	Flex Rub new	2½	2½	2½	....
2	Do pfd new	22½	20½	20½	— 2½
16	Ford M Can A	7½	6¾	7½	+ ⅛
*50	Do B	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
90	Do Ltd	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
14	Fnd For A	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
13	Franklin Mfg	2½	2	2	....
*50	Do pfd	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛

—G—

9	Gen Alloys	1½	1	1⅛	....
6	Gen Aviation	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	....
5	Gen E L pfd	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
3	Gn GE cvpfB	13⅝	12½	12⅝	— ⅝
*70	Gen G Srv pf	38	35	35	— 4
*70	Gn Pwr pfdB	68	65	65	— 4
14	Gen Alden	13	13	13	....
33	Gold Seal El	⅝	5-16	5-16	....
2	Goldfield Con	3-16	3-16	3-16	....
80	Goldman Sach	8½	7½	7½	— ⅝
*50	Gor Inc pfd	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
1	Graymur	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....
*10	Gt A&P nv	136½	136½	136½	....
*70	Do 1st pfd	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜	— 2
32	Gulf Oil Pa	31⅞	28	30¾	+ ⅜

—H—

2	Hap Cdy St A	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
3	Hecla Min	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
2	Helena Rubin	7	7	7	....
1	Hayden Chem	8	7	7	— 3
10	Hiram Walker	5⅝	5	5⅛	— ⅛
	Do pfd	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
1	Holling Gold	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
1	Horn & Hard	24	23½	24	+ ⅝
20	Hud Ba M&S	3	3	3	....
4	Humble Oil	39½	38	39	+ 1¼
2	Hydro Elec				....
21	Hydro El cpc	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
37	Hygrade Fds	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
*150	Hygrd Syl pf	40	38¾	39½	— 1⅝

—I—

*30	Ill P&L 6spf	41½	41½	41½	— 8
26	Imp Oil Can	8⅝	7½	8⅝	+ ⅝
	Do reg	8⅝	7½	8⅝	+ ⅝
1	Imp Tob Brit	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
6	Imp Tob Can	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
4	Ind Ter Ill A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
	Do B				....
2	Ind Pipe Line	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
*50	In Pict Tool	10	10	10	— 1
7	Ins Co N Am	35	33	35	+ 1
	Insuran Sec	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
1	Inter Petrol	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
43	Internat Petl	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
14	Int Sup Pow	12¼	12	12¼	— ⅛
1	Int Util A	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
43	Do B	2	2	2	— ⅛
*10	Interst Equit				....
6	Do cv pfd	15½	13½	15	— 2
13	Irv Air Ch	5⅞	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅝
14	Ital Super A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....

—J—

6	Jon & Naum	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛

—K—

2	Kel Sp nw pf	10½	10	10	— 3½
1	Do new	2	2	2	....
2	Kerr Lake	¼	¼	¼	— 1-16

—L—

2	Lake Sh M	26½	26½	26½	— ½
1	Lakey F & M	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
1	Lefcourt Real	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
5	Do pfd	53	53	53	— 1
1	Lerner Stre	3	3	3	....
6	Lib McN & L	2	2	2	....
35	Lone Star Ga	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅜
3	Long Isl Lt	13½	13	13	— ⅝
*60	Do pfd	83	83	83	— 1
28	Louis L & E	1¼	1	1	....

—M—

*720	Mangl S pfww	1¼	1¼	1¼	— 3¾
2	Mavis Bott A	¾	¾	¾	....
1	Mayfair Asso	28	28	28	....
3	Mead-John	13	13	13	....
1	Mercant Stra	10	10	10	— ½
1	Merritt-C & S	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
1	Michigan G&O	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
1	Mid S P Byts	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
9	Mid West Util	1¼	1¼	1¼	— 1-16
1	Mid West Util	1¼	1¼	1¼	— 1-16
2	Min Co Can	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
13	Mo-Kans P L	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
1	Mohawk Hud	88	88	88	— 1
6	Mount Prod	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
1	Municipal Sve	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛

—N—

7	Nat Am Co	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
12	Nat Bella H	5¾	4⅝	5⅛	+ ⅛
87	Nat Bel Hess	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
7	Nat B & Sh	26	25½	26	....
9	Nat Fuel G	12½	11⅝	12¼	+ ⅛
20	Nat Investors	3½	3	3	— ⅛
11	Do war	2	1½	1½	....
7	Nat Leather				....
3	Nat P&L 6 pf	70½	67	67	— 5½
2	Nat Rt war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
14	Nat Sug Ref	22½	22½	22½	— 2⅛
1	Nebel				....
2	Nat Trans	7⅞	7¼	7¼	— ⅜
1	Nelson	6	6	6	— ⅛
1	Neptune M A	35	35	35	— 1
1	Ny Eng P pf	50	48¾	49½	— 1½
4	N J Zinc	30	30	30	— ½
24	N M & Ariz				....
60	Newmt Min	15½	11⅞	15	+ 2⅛
1	N Y Ship Pfd	3	2½	2½	— ⅜
1	N Y Steam	47	47	47	— 1
*125	NYT 6½s pf	114½	113½	114½	— ⅜
1	N Y Transit	13½	13	13½	— ⅛
88	Nig P Pow	15½	14¾	15	— ⅛
1	Do A war	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
1	Do B war	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
12	Do C war	9-16	⅜	9-16	+ 1-16
10	Niag Sh Mfd	6¼	5⅞	6	— ⅛
4	Nipissing M	5	15-16	15-16	— 1-16
9	Nitrate R	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
6	Noma Elec	2	2	2	— ⅛
6	Nam Ut R	⅝	⅝	⅝	....

—O—

68	Ohio Cop	3-16		3-16	....
*660	Distocks Ltd	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
7	Outlid Mt A	1⅛		1⅛	....
1	Do B				....

—P—

6	Pac G&Elpf	24½	23½	23½	— 1
6	Pac W Oil	4½	4	4	....
22	P-A Airways	23½	23	23	— ⅛
4	Pantepec Oil				....
1	Parafil Mott	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
8	Parsf Davie	16½	15½	15	— 1½
2	Parker R-P	22	22	22	— ⅛
	Pender Gr A	22	22	22	....
64	Pennroad	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
*150	Penn G&E A	6¾	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
1	Pa Wat&Pow	50	50	50	— 2½
1	Pepperell	35	35	35	— 1
*150	Pepperell	35		35	— 1
6	Phil Mor Con	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
13	Phoenix Sec	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
	Do pfd	10½	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
1	Pilot Radio A	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
70	Pioneer Gold	4	4	4	....
7	Pitney Bowes	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅛
1	Pitts Pf Gl	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅜
2	Premier Gold	2	2	2	— ⅛
1	Producers	4	4	4⅛	— ⅛
*50	Pub N Ill sc p	42½	42½	42	— 1½
37	Pub Ut Hld w	5-32			— ⅛
	Do xw				....
*10	Pug S&P 6pf	27½	27½	27	— 1½
*20	Pure Oil pfd	57	57	57	— 1½

—Q—

*20	Quaker Oats	79	77	77	— 4

—R—

*75	Ry & Light R	10½	10½	10½	....
10	Rainbo L B	5-16	5-16	5-16	— 1-16
10	Raytheon vtc	5⅛	4	4	— ⅛
15	Relian Intl A	2½	1⅜	2	— ⅛
2	Relian Man	1½	1	1	— ⅛
1	Repub Gas				....
1	Reyburn Inc	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
1	Reynolds Inv	1	1	1	....
*50	Richman Bros	24½	24½	24	— 3½
1	Rike-Kumler	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
2	Root R pr pf	4¼	4¼	4	— 1
	Royal Type	1	1	1	....
1	Ruberoid	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛

—S—

*25	Saf Car H&L	27	27	27	— 3
80	St Anth Gold	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
149	St Regis Pap	4¾	3¾	4	+ ⅛
*20	Do pfd	30	30	30	— 1
	Salt Crk Prod	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
28	Sal Allied nv	8	8	8	— ⅛
1	Sec Corp Gen	5	5	5	— ⅛
5	Do G pfd	21	20	20½	+ ¼
6	Southld Roy				....
*150	SW Bell Tel pf	109½	109¼	109¾	+ ⅛
*50	SW Pa Pipe	31	31	31	— 1
1	Stahl Meyer	4	4	4	— 1
221	Stand Oil Ind	21¼	19⅞	20⅝	— ⅛
17	Do of K	12	11	11⅝	— ⅛
1	Do of Neb	12	11	12	+ ⅛
	Stand Leather				....
3	Nat P&L 6 pf	70½	67	67	— 5½
2	Nat Rt war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
14	Nat Sug Ref	22½	22½	22½	— 2⅛
1	Nebel				....
2	Nat Trans	7⅞	7¼	7¼	— ⅜
1	Nelson	6	6	6	— ⅛
1	Neptune M A	35	35	35	— 1
1	Ny Eng P pf	50	48¾	49½	— 1½
4	N J Zinc	30	30	30	— ½
24	N M & Ariz				....
60	Newmt Min	15½	11⅞	15	+ 2⅛
1	N Y Ship Pfd	3	2½	2½	— ⅜
1	N Y Steam	47	47	47	— 1
*125	NYT 6½s pf	114½	113½	114½	— ⅜
1	N Y Transit	13½	13	13½	— ⅛
88	Nig P Pow	15½	14¾	15	— ⅛
1	Do A war	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
1	Do B war	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
12	Do C war	9-16	⅜	9-16	+ 1-16
10	Niag Sh Mfd	6¼	5⅞	6	— ⅛
4	Nipissing M	5	15-16	15-16	— 1-16
9	Nitrate R	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
6	Noma Elec	2	2	2	— ⅛
6	Nam Ut R	⅝	⅝	⅝	....

—O—

68	Ohio Cop	3-16		3-16	....
*660	Distocks Ltd	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
7	Outlid Mt A	1⅛		1⅛	....
1	Do B				....

—T—

2	Taggart	2	2	2	....
26	Tampa El	26	26	26	— 1
2	Tastyeast A				....
33	Technicolor	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
38	Tech-H Gld	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
	Do pfd	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
4	Tob Pd Del	1	1	1	....
1	Todd Ship				....
11	Tonopah M	11	11	11	— 1⅛
7	Transcont A	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
14	Trans-Lux	2	2	2	....
6	Tri-Cont wr	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
3	Triplex S G	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
5	Tubize Ch	5	5	5	....
2	Do A	12	12	12	— 1
1	Tung-Sol L	3	3	3	— 1

—U—

6	Un Am Inv	13	12	12	— 1
3	Un Gas Can	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅛
3	Union Oil	9⅝	9	9⅛	— ⅛
2	Union Tob	1-16	1-16	1-16	— 1-16
*225	U Alt pfww	40½	39	40½	+ 1¼
6	Unit Cor war	3½	3½	3½	....
123	Unit Found	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
172	Unit Gas	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
40	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
14	Do pfd	31	28	31	— 1
57	Un L&P A	5¼	4⅞	5¼	....
28	Do cv pf	21½	18¾	20½	— 1
*225	Unit Shoe M	37½	34½	34½	— 1½
3	U S Bdg Sec	3	3	3	....
8	Do pfd	25½	23	23	— 1
31	U S El Pow	1⅝		1⅝	+ ⅛
1	Do war	⅝		⅝	....
5	U S Finish	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
4	U S Foil B	4		3¾	+ ⅛
1	U S Lines pf	5		5	....
2	U S Play Cd	12	12	12	— 2
3	Unit St Stc	5-16		5-16	+ 1-16
12	Unit Verde	2½	2½	2½	....
*25	Utah P&L pf	45¼	45¼	45¼	— 5
11	Utility Equit	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
60	Util P & L				....
*50	Do pfd	29½	29¼	29½	— 7¼

—V—

1	Van Camp	7-16	7-16	7-16	— 1-16
2	Venezuel Pet	5-16	5-16	5-16	— 1-16
7	Vtg Finan	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
1	Vogt Mfg	7¼		7¼	— ⅛

—W—

1	Waitt & B A	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
6	Walgreen	13½	12	13½	+ ⅛
2	Watson (JW)	¾		¾	....
1	W Auto S A	7¼		7¼	— ⅛
*50	W Cart pfd	57½	55	57½	+ 2½
2	W Va C&C	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
1	Williams RC	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
3	Woodley Pet	2	2	2	— ⅛
30	Woolworth	10¾	9¾	10¾	— ⅛
10	Wr Hargr	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛

—Y—

2	Y Oil & G	5-16	5-16	5-16	....
1	Yukon Gold	1-16	1-16	1-16	....

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Advance B&P 6sA52	51½	50½	50½
5	Ala Pow 5s 46	97½	97½	97½
2	Do 5s 51	93¾	93¾	93¾

A. T. T. PROFITS OFF SLIGHTLY

NEW YORK, Oct. 15—American Telephone and Telegraph Company reports for nine months ended September 30, net income of $110,541,623, after taxes and charges, equal to $5.92 a share on 18,661,405 average shares outstanding during the period, compared with net of $128,529,560 in the first nine months of 1931, or $7.01 a share on the 18,345,713 average shares in that period.

The September quarter net income was $35,442,278, equal to $1.90 a share on $18,662,275 average shares, against $36,400,141, or $1.95 a share on 18,662,275 average shares in the preceding quarter, and $39,316,204, or $2.12 a share in the September, 1931, quarter, or 18,562,134 average shares.

German Pig Iron Production Gains

BERLIN, Oct. 15.—German pig iron output in September totaled 273,000 tons, against 268,000 tons in August.

OBITUARY

Howard Funeral.

Funeral services for William S. Howard, 70, of 1409 Orator street, Corliss Station, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at the United Brethern Church, Chambersburg, Pa. Howard was born in Shippensburg, Pa., and had lived in the Pittsburgh district more than 50 years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Esther Moss Howard; a son, Harry; a daughter, Mrs. Martha Kreiger, of McKeesport; his mother, Mrs. Martha Howard, of Chambersburg, and a grandchild.

Father Sullivan's Funeral.

Funeral services for the Rev. John J. Sullivan, 36, assistant pastor of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, California avenue, North Side, will be held Tuesday with a requiem mass in the church at 10 a. m. The Rev. Sullivan was the son of the late John J. and Catherine McCabe Sullivan. He was a graduate of Duquesne University and was ordained at St. Vincent's Archabbey, Latrobe, 11 years ago. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Edward Johnson and Mrs. Albert Blank, and a brother, Josep Sullivan, of Pittsburgh.

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, OCT. 16, 1932.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., President, William Randolph Hearst, Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, A. W. Ganzinger; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee, Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park Avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 256 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6509....East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244.....James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576....Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437.....Joseph Benchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401.....F. Shelten
Brownsville Rd., 2605.....J. H. Fulton
Brockline Blvd., 914....Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 6240.....R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167.....Center News
Federal St., 229.....P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921.....Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806.....C. M. Staufft
Homewood Ave., 540...Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Espey....The Recent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave., 518.....
.....Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708.....
.....F. Elabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3.....C. Eszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422....Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716.....
.....John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602....(Nat. Fulmer
Sharrsburg, Main St., 606....O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600.....
.....Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020.....
.....Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153...Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situation Wanted, 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at **The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St.**, or at any of **the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400** for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

BARRETT—On Thursday, October 13, 1932, at 9 p. m., CLARICE, beloved daughter of Ellen O'Mahoney and the late John Barrett. Funeral from the family home, 3003 Bigelow boulevard, on Monday, October 17, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Richard's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

BRICKNER—On Friday, October 14, 1932, at 12:15 a. m., GEORGE J., son of Christina and the late Valentine Brickner, in his 57th year, brother of Charles, Adam, Mary and Mrs. Peter Hochendoner. Funeral from his home, Bantam road, Baldwin Township, on Monday at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church, Castle Shannon, at 10 a. m. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Wendelin's Cemetery.

BRENNAN—Saturday, October 15, HELEN GILL, wife of John J. Brennan, and daughter of William and Martha Freevish Gill, in her 29th year. Funeral from the family residence, 7026 Frankstown avenue. Time later. (Newport, R. I. papers please copy).

CARROLL—Friday, MARY, widow of James Carroll, mother of Mrs. Joseph Tweedie, Mrs. Nellie Bester, Mrs. Elizabeth Sipple and William Carroll. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Tweedie, 414 Paulson avenue, on Tuesday, Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 3 o'clock. Friends invited.

COLVIN—On Friday, October 14, 1932, at 8:45 a. m. EMMA SARAH COLVIN, sister of James P. and Mauna H. Colvin and Mrs. W. Tod McClintock. Funeral services at her late residence, 5164 Cypress street, Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

CONSTANS—At Bowerston, O., on Thursday, October 13, 1932, EDMOND W. P. CONSTANS, son of Ella Konstans Caspenas and the late Edmond Constans, of 577 Hullock street, D. H. Remains may be viewed at the parlors of William Slater & Sons, Virginia avenue and Kearsarge street, Mt. Washington, until Monday, October 17, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

DODS—Suddenly, on Thursday, October 13, 1932, at 4:45 p. m., ALAN C. DODS, husband of Katherine Wheeler Dods, in his 35th year. Funeral services will be held at the W. E. Gray funeral home, 328 Beaver street, Sewickley, where services will be held on Sunday at 3 p. m. Autos will meet trains leaving Pittsburgh at 2:05 p. m.

GORMAN—On Friday, at 4:45 o'clock, MARY KAPPLER, wife of the late Frank Gorman. Funeral on Monday from the residence of her son, Frank Gorman, 3472 Beechwood boulevard, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Rosalia's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment St. Michael's Cemetery.

HEMPHILL—Suddenly on Saturday, October 15, 1932, at 5:11 a. m., WILLIAM A. HEMPHILL, of 5816 Kentucky avenue. Friends received at H. Samsen's, 557 Neville street, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

HOFMANN—On Saturday, October 15, 1932, PHILIP, beloved husband of Agnes Kunzmann Hofmann, aged 67 years. Funeral from the church of William Smith, 620 East Ohio street, North Side, on Tuesday. Requiem high mass at St. Boniface's Church, East street, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

JOHNSON—On Friday, October 14, 1932, at 9:40 p. m., JOHN J., beloved husband of Mary Johnson (nee Zeller). Funeral from his late residence, 902 Deely street, on Tuesday, October 18, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Rosalia's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

JOYCE—On Friday, October 14, 1932 at 4 a. m., MARY LYNCH JOYCE, widow of Thomas Joyce. Funeral from the home of Mrs. Frank R. Sommerlad, Funeral Home, 2134 Brownsville road, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Parkfield street. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

KELHOCKER—On Thursday morning, October 13, 1932, MARY WAGNER, widow of Joseph Kelhocker. Services at her residence, 601 North Negley avenue, East End, Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

KOHLER—On Saturday, October 15, 1932, at 9:05 a. m., PAUL KOHLER, husband of Clara Fritsche Kohler, aged 69 years 6 months. Funeral services on Monday evening, October 17, at 8 o'clock, at his late residence, 941 Hilton street, East End. Interment Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, Syria Temple, A. A. N. M. S., Shiloh Chapter No. 207, Royal Arch Masons, George W. Guthrie Lodge 601, F. & A. M., Socialist Workers Industry No. 56, K. T., and friends invited.

KURTZ—On Thursday, October 13, 1932 at 7:45 p. m., WILLIAM WYLAND KURTZ, aged 47 years, of 1506 Davis avenue, North Side. Funeral services at the James Lourie Memorial Home, 1407 Chestnut street, North Side, on Sunday, October 16, at 7:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private Monday morning.

LAYTON—On Saturday, October 15, at 12:20 a. m., ELLA F. LAYTON, wife of Thomas Layton. Funeral services at her late residence, 133 Arabella street, McDonald, Pa., on Monday, October 17, at 2 p. m.

McCORMICK—At Redlands, Cal., on Tuesday, October 12, 1932 W. L. McCORMICK, husband of the late Jane Oberley McCormick, father of Bill and Alex McCormick, formerly of Pittsburgh. Funeral from Dormont Funeral Home on Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

MORAN—On Friday morning, at 11:30 o'clock, ANNA FITZGERALD MORAN, widow of Thomas F. Moran. Funeral from the family home, 347 Manion way, near Thirty-ninth and Liberty, on Monday morning, with high mass of requiem at St. John the Baptist Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

REEG—On Friday, October 14, 1932, at 10:15 p. m., LEONARD REEG, husband of Matilda Burger Reeg. Services at his late residence, 3953 Grenet street, North Side, on Monday at 2:30 p. m.

RITTER—On Saturday, October 15, 1932, at 10:15 a. m., AUGUST RITTER, husband of the late Louise Preisner Ritter, aged 72 years. Formerly of Mt. Oliver. Father of Mrs. Louise Fischer, Helena Ritter, Mrs. Fredia Bakker, Mrs. Charlotte Johnson, Mrs. Martha Bauman, Mrs. Lillian Van Tine, Mrs. Clara Becker and August G. Ritter. Remains at the John and Sommerlad Funeral Home, 2134 Brownsville road, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Parkfield street. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

SIEFERT—Suddenly, on Saturday, October 15, 1932, IDA SIEFERT. Remains at the William Funeral home, 600 Cedar avenue, North Side. Time of funeral announced later.

SULLIVAN—On Thursday, October 13, 1932, at 11 p. m., Rev. JOHN J. SULLIVAN, of St. Francis Xavier's Church, son of the late John J. and Catherine McCabe Sullivan. Remains will be at the family residence 657 Maryland avenue, East End, until Monday noon. Then removed to St. Francis Xavier's Church to lie in state until Tuesday morning. Office for the dead will be at 9:30 o'clock, followed by solemn high mass of requiem at 10 o'clock.

TREMEL—On Thursday, October 13, 1932 at 10:15 p. m., JOSEPH M. (Barney), beloved son of Barney G. and Katherine Moeller Tremel, in his 31st year. Funeral from the family residence, 1915 Lowrie street, Troy Hill, on Monday, October 17, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at Most Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Members of Holy Name Society and friends invited.

VOIGT—On Saturday morning, October 15, 1932, at 11 o'clock, infant son of Harold A. and Adeline Colebrook Voight, of 561 Hazel drive, Mt. Lebanon. Interment private.

WALSH—SISTER MARY, of St. Vincent's at Eudes Institute, 1625 Lincoln avenue, daughter of the late Peter and Catherine Walsh, aged 77 years. Solemn mass on Monday at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

WEISMANTEL—On Friday, October 14, 1932, at 6:55 p. m., PHILIP A. WEISMANTEL, beloved husband of Freda Lehmann Weismantel, in his 38th year. Funeral from Oscar Miller's chapel, 1420 Claim street, Troy Hill. Services on Monday, October 17, at 2:30 p. m.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Building. Atlantic 8629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Notices 1-A

Pride of Pittsburgh No. 5, Daughters of America, will conduct funeral services for our late sister Mrs. Nellie Hughes, at her home Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.
By order of the Councilor.

Florist 1-C

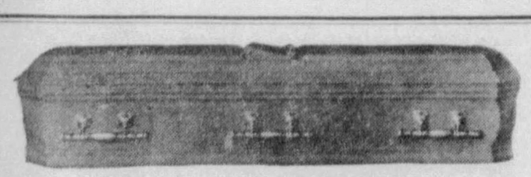
GIDAS Spray, $3; basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753

Church Announcements

ST. PAUL'S Spiritual, 3519 Penn. Div. 2:30, 7:30; social Tues., Oct. 18. Mrs. Leese.

1ST Spiritual Church, 4105 Woolslayer way—nr. Penn av., meet'gs div. Md. Crowley.

Funeral Directors 1-D



An Economical Funeral
Complete—$135.00

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparation of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, [illegible] notices, gloves for bearers, hearse and two cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

YOUR PERSONAL INSPECTION WELCOMED.
WE WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

COAL BLACK COLLIE, 4 WHITE FEET, ANSWERS TO TONY. REW. MA 1931.

COCKER Spaniel—Black and white; Wed., nr. Banksville and Beverly rds., Mt. Lebanon; answers name Jesty. Reward. LE 3861-W.

DIAMOND RING, INITIALS M. B. M. LIBERAL REWARD. MO 8221.

LOST—Friday, downtown, black wallet containing $52. Reward. MO 2844.

LOST—Brown leather purse, containing glasses, money, etc. Reward. LE 8696-J.

WRIST watch, ladies', w. gold. Gruen. Lost Fri., E. E., Penn ave. or 5610. MO 2649.

2 FOX terriers, Wed.; male and female, black and white markings; answers to Queeny and Ted. Reward. MO 7909.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12.
Purse, route 78.
Purse, route 88.
Purse, route 88.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13.
Wallet, Oakmont Motor Coach.
Rosary beads, route 88.
Purse, route 60.
Purse, route 26.
Purse, route 27-85.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14.
Compact, route 86.
Purse, route 38.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease.

DO IT with OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible, or when sending for it, state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and all disfigurements. 20 yrs. exp. Send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist,
402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING
10-5 daily. Mon. & Thurs. eve. till 8.
Phone—Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

YOUR SKIN CAN BE FREE FROM UNWANTED HAIR
Remove it with Co-Rex, the safe, pure, scientific, permanent unwanted hair cure. Co-Rex is not a depilatory. Co-Rex is an epilator, removing the hair wholesale, without pain or scar. Co-Rex may be used at home, directions in full. On sale at leading department stores, toiletries. Booklet upon request.
CO-REX SPECIALTY CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Shanahan
Fireproof Warehouses
MOVING
Separate Rooms
Low Insurance
STORAGE
7535 Penn Ave.
Penhurst 7201
7460 5th Ave.
Hemlock 7800

Storage for Furniture.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES.
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.,
Center and Euclid Aves.
Montrose 6700.

CASH ATLANTIC 4318. for Old Gold
SILVER. GOLD BRIDGE WORK.
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
518 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

CASH FOR Old Gold
SILVER. GOLD BRIDGEWORK.
H. & L. REFINING CO.,
515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621.

BEAUTICIANS REAPING PROFITS.
FINER PERMANENTS—Beautiful results with all kinds of hair, in all wanted Wave patterns, successful MACHINELESS-NON-ELECTRIC METHOD. Gray and white hair, gorgeous waves without discoloration. Circulars or send $1.00 for trial order of Magic Paste. Stein Laboratories, Syracuse, N. Y.

THREE intelligent neat appearing men of good habits to represent national organization, selling experience unnecessary but preferred. Position is well paid and offers a good future. Apply Monday, Professional Bldg., Room 309-B, 429 Penn ave. Ask for Mr. Rose-h.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Literature free. Price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8164.

ROULETTE wheel can be beat; money-back guar. Set of rules. Price $1. LL Co. (Estab. 5 years.) Box 512-D Arcade Annex, Los Angeles, Cal.

1 ACRE, $250. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. $5 per month, on new KDKA blvd., 15 miles from Courthouse; gas, electric, schools, bus. Hazel 9939.

LADIES—Use Dikon monthly relief tablets; harmless and effective; by use 30 yrs.; $2 box. U. Dikon Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

"SHADY NOOK," Noblestown rd., Route 19, under new management. Carnegie bus stops at door. Marion, Walnut 9414.

REWARD—Do you know of a reliable physician in South Hills who can cure nervous prostration? Write P. 248, Sun-Telegraph.

LOW WATER PRESSURE: $10 will remedy same or no charge, for groceries or cash. Fremont 1090.

INVALIDS, nervous cases cared for in nurse's home; reas. MO 4328.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S (rue medicine for women), no equal. 2817 East N. S.

VIBRATORY Sun Violet Ray for colds, sore muscles, neuritis, nervousness. SC 3246.

MacKENZIE'S massage parlor, pressed 900 Fede'al st., side ent. apt. 8. FA 1526.

FURS Cash paid for old coats and furs. 405 Fgh. Life Bldg. AT 5621.

CHATEAU SHOP UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. CEDAR 6717.

PINKY—Please write to the boy; important.

Travel, Transportation 3-B

WANTED Bus passengers, New York, $6; Chicago, $7; Boston, $9; St. Louis, $10; Los Angeles, $28.50. Cut Rate Travel Bureau, 971 Liberty ave. Phone CO 8231.

Male Help Wanted 4

A REAL opportunity for specialty salesmen. 306 Investment Bldg.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
Hallyhoo offers for the first time
BALLYHOO COMIC XMAS CARDS
A big laugh in every card
THEY'RE "FRESH and HOT"
Set retails 50c. 150% profit.
BALLYHOO GREETING CARD CO.
228 East 45th Street, New York City

COST ACCOUNTANT WANTED.
Large organization desires thoroughly experienced industrial cost accountant as right-hand man for operating executive. Man chosen must have mining or industrial experience and be type who can visualize cost accounting needs, dig out cost problems and lay them before executives with recommendations for handling. Auditing experience only not sufficient. Give full details, personal and of experience in application. All applications treated strictly confidential. Our organization knows of this advertisement. Address Box No. T-235, Sun Telegraph.

DO YOU LIVE in N. S. or boroughs? Unusual opportunity, average $90 monthly. 805 Bessemer Bldg., 2-5.

EXPERIENCED office supply and printing salesmen; hard plugging builds steady income. H. B. Block Co., 200 Federal st.

FLOORCOVERING SALESMAN
Manufacturer of hard surface floorcovering desires experienced salesman for Pittsburgh territory. Liberal commission arrangement. Write fully to P. O. Box 948, Wilmington, Delaware.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Male Help Wanted 4

GET OUT OF THE RUT of price slashing competitive items; territories being granted for no runs, guaranteed money-back treatment for silk, rayon or knit wear. Call Fisk 2429-J Monday for appointment.

GIMBELS
6th Ave. at Smithfield St.
Requires the services of several men with sales ability for
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION DEPARTMENT
Inside and outside. Unusual opportunity. Apply Employment office, 10th floor.

GRADUATE chemist; must have industrial exp., age 25-30; $75 mo. salary and exp. BUSINESS SERVICE CO., 802 Park Building.

MAN—Profitable outdoor sales position. Experience or investment unnecessary—we train you—pay weekly. John Keane, Newark, N. Y.

MEAT SALESMAN. MUST BE EXPERIENCED. WRITE WHAT TERRITORY ACQUAINTED IN. T 221, SUN-TELE.

MEN
Ambitious Young Men
Of character, with fair education and good appearance, to develop into department managers with a company now operating 14 retail stores in Pittsburgh and rapidly expanding; no experience required, but it will be necessary for those selected to begin immediately.
Apply Monday, 9:30 a. m. or 2 p. m. and at no other time. Employment Office, 336 Third ave.

MEN
Four high class men desiring a permanent connection, where performance and trustworthiness will be rewarded by advancement, will be interested in talking with Mr. Berry at 102 Sixth st., on Monday between 10 a. m. and 12 noon. his is selling and sales supervising.
SERVEL SALES, INC.

MEN—We need 5 more men who will work for $3 per day; no experience required; salary and bonus to those who qualify; permanent; local men only; dependable. Apply 2-3 p. m. Sunday or Monday 9-10 a. m. 410 Commonwealth Annex, 316 Third ave.

MEN—Out of city preferred; new auto transformer; going over like wildfire; men making from $6 to $12 per day. Sells on sight. Write K 141, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN (4) to work with mgr. and take orders, $18 drawing acct. to start if you qualify; $12 expense money to man with car. Call 3 p. m. 804 Magee Bldg.

MEN every town to distribute our free perfume; goodness house to house; no selling; good pay; exclusive territory. Mlle. Lucille, 2025 Willow st., Chicago.

MEN (5)—20 to 40, neat-appearing; about 40c hour. Mr. Harris, 4007 Jenkins Arcade, 9-10 a. m.; 5-6 p. m.

MAN, 25-40, to handle exclusive territory. Mr. Summers, Investment Bldg.

MILWAUKEE MFG. wants state representative to sell new discovery Chrome Shine metal polish; exclusive territory. Give sales experience and phone number; L 234, Sun-Telegraph.

SALES ORGANIZER
Ability to hire and inspire men; must be go-getter, able to produce results; capable sales correspondent; experience essential; salary and over-writing; give full details. Address F. O. Box 360, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN—35 to 58 years of age for Western Penna. territory; an old and well established company requires a number of men with ability who are willing to study and devote their entire time to our work. Previous selling experience not essential, but state details and give your past 10 years experience. Write P-248, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTOR—An absolute new item selling merchants and manufacturers. Rest assured you have never seen its like. Investigations welcomed. But job hunters, curiosity seekers stay away. Appointments Sunday and Monday. F. L. Toohey Wm. Penn Hotel.

Male Help Wanted 4

SALESMEN—Sell family protection $1,000 death-accident benefit; membership $6; you make $5; all ages; no examination $75 per week possible. North American Benefit, Wilmington, Del.

SALESMEN — New invention, every car owner sure buyer; waterproof your engine; retails for $1; costs you one; cavett, 255 Ocean ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Genuine Leather Bows. Quick sellers—100% profit. Century Tie Co., 2333 W. Grand b.vd., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—With car; fast-selling necessity. Puro Co., 208 E. Ohio st. FA 4680.

SALESMEN—Earn $2 to $6 daily; staple 25c item. 1418 Investment Bldg.

TILE SETTER — Can furnish few days' work renovating bathroom tile; must be thoroughly experienced man. Telephone today before noon. MO 1299.

WANTED—Two reliable men and coffee route salesmen for city and rural routes. No capital required. Good weekly pay check. Write Pulver Newark, N. Y.

WE WANT the best advertising salesman in Pittsburgh to represent our publication RADIO REVIEW, now enjoying a 5,000 circulation in its third issue. RADIO REVIEW is edited by Pittsburgh's outstanding radio editor Darrell V. Martin is sold every week at 1,600 news stands. If you can sell to a high class clientele call Atlantic 0157 for appointment.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

LEARN A PAYING TRADE
Any one of the following trades offer you excellent opportunity for employment; Aircraft Mechanics, Flying, Parachute Building & Jumping, Welding, Auto Mechanics, Radio & Television or Electric Refrigeration. Complete information upon request.
HIGH SCHOOL OF TRADES,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. 19. AT 4179.

MEN-WOMEN, 18 to 60, $105 to $250 mo. Prepare immediately for steady for life U. S. government jobs; many post-depression vacancies, com. education sufficient; exp. unnec.; list positions and full particulars FREE. Write at once. Franklin Institute, Dept. 398, Rochester, N. Y.

10 MEN PA.-OHIO-W. VA.
No experience needed. Earn while learning Radio-Television. Recent grads averaged to $90 before graduating, repairing radio and sound apparatus. Motor vessels need RADIO OFFICERS. Many other jobs. Age, 18 to 40. Register for training by visit or mail before Thursday, giving age.
KEYSTONE RADIO INSTITUTE, INC., 408 Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.

REFRIGERATION
A job in the making for you who train for electric refrigeration work; good wages in a fascinating and educational trade. Call or write this week. Pittsburgh School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

$1260-$3000 YEAR. Government life jobs, many post-depression vacancies. Men-Women, 18-50, write immediately for list; sample coaching and full part, free. Write today sure. B-234, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

ADVERTISING is marketing brand new advertising novelty; great trade stimulator; reaches dealers; will show increased cash sales within an hour after sign and merchandise are put to work; so low priced almost sells itself; opportunity for very large earnings, comm. basis; samples free; spec. ter. will be reserved; capable salesmen. P.O. Box 740, Buffalo, N.Y.

AGENTS, salesmen, store promoters—Sell genuine Gillette type blue blades and shaving combinations; lowest prices. SUPER BLUE BLADE COMPANY, 10 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

AUTO SELF LOCKING gas tank top offers $10 daily; cap cannot be lost; gas cannot be stolen; 909 W. Jackson, Chicago.

BIG money steady; high grade coveralls, shopcoats, pants and shirts; adv. lettered on back; fast sellers; great demand; prospects everywhere; free outfit. Strong Mfg. Co., 909 W. Jackson, Chicago.

BIG new line counter displays, Asprin, Razor Blades, Mercurochrome, Rubber Goods, everything; 40 numbers, protected territory; big season now. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

BRAND NEW CHRISTMAS SELLER. Nothing like it. Low price. Selling like hotcakes direct to consumer. Good profits. Get details and sales outfit offer quick. Write METROPOLITAN ARTISTS, INC., Dept. A, 2312 S. 18th St., St. Louis, Mo.

BOX ASSORTMENTS
Dorothea line of Christmas cards now available, direct from manufacturers at reduced prices. Twenty-one cards and envelopes. Best value and easiest selling box on the market. Write Century Engraving & Embossing Co., 332 S. Franklin st., Chicago.

COMPOSITORS, improve your ability, prac. course in modern layout now in prep.; prob. contests; write for full part. Reklam, 270 Lafayette st., New York.

MEN wanted to cond. world ren. Rawleigh Home Service bus. in and near cities of Pittsburgh, Bellevue, Wilkinsburg and McKees Rocks. Reliable hustler can start earning $35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately, Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-S, Chester, Pa.

NEW—No competition; millions will be sold; housewives can't refuse it; inexp.; cream sep. for milk bottles; demonstrates like magic; crew managers sold nine; free samples to agents. United Industries, Dept. 105, Des Moines, Iowa.

NEW INVENTION—Sells every business; $15 a sales daily pays $280 weekly. F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

OUNCHBOARD salesmen; new catalog free; nickel and penny depres. boards. Inexpen. penny counter mch. Big comm. Wholesale prices; hurry, Cigar Stores, Co., Peoria, Ill.

SALESMEN sell standardized business stationery, 70 items; highest quality $2.80 housand; quick delivery; 40% comm.; free cuts; outfit furn. Lionel, 312-TG, So. Hamilton, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Best season, sell all stores, shops, garages, our printing supplies, calendars, etc.; many new items; high comm. Printed Prod. Mfg. Co., Cincinnati.

SALESMEN—Make $40 weekly; sell garage, filling station workers our patented nonskid $2.50 work shoe. Write Ajax Associates, Astill Shoes, 529 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems Est. 1895. 2801-47 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Wholesale distributors, also men and women to distribute Magic Cheese chips; brand new, only 6 months on the market and national success today; delightful crispy, tasty chip, duplicating success of potato chips and karmel-korn; big repeat business assured; exclusive territory; write for full particulars. FLUFF-O, St. Louis, Mo.

87 MILES ON 1 GALLON?
Startling, new, wonderful vapor moisture gas saver for all autos. It is entirely new. Sensational increases, it saves gas. It saves oil. It gives more power; faster speed. Easy out on. New Fords report up to 40 miles on 1 gallon; old Fords 37; Chevrolets 32; Plymouths 34; other makes ½ to 100% gains. County and state agencies wanted to make $250 to $1,000 monthly. Enormous opportunity. Up to 200% profits. Sold on money-back guarantee. One free to introduce. Write quick. NEW GAS-SAVER PATENT, B-270 St., Wheaton, Ill.

Male Help Wanted 4

SALESMEN—Sell family protection $1,000 death-accident benefit; membership $6; you make $5; all ages; no examination $75 per week possible. North American Benefit, Wilmington, Del.

SALESMEN — New invention, every car owner sure buyer; waterproof your engine; retails for $1; costs you one; cavett, 255 Ocean ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Genuine Leather Bows. Quick sellers—100% profit. Century Tie Co., 2333 W. Grand b.vd., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—With car; fast-selling necessity. Puro Co., 208 E. Ohio st. FA 4680.

SALESMEN—Earn $2 to $6 daily; staple 25c item. 1418 Investment Bldg.

TILE SETTER — Can furnish few days' work renovating bathroom tile; must be thoroughly experienced man. Telephone today before noon. MO 1299.

WANTED—Two reliable men and coffee route salesmen for city and rural routes. No capital required. Good weekly pay check. Write Pulver Newark, N. Y.

WE WANT the best advertising salesman in Pittsburgh to represent our publication RADIO REVIEW, now enjoying a 5,000 circulation in its third issue. RADIO REVIEW is edited by Pittsburgh's outstanding radio editor Darrell V. Martin is sold every week at 1,600 news stands. If you can sell to a high class clientele call Atlantic 0157 for appointment.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

LEARN A PAYING TRADE
Any one of the following trades offer you excellent opportunity for employment; Aircraft Mechanics, Flying, Parachute Building & Jumping, Welding, Auto Mechanics, Radio & Television or Electric Refrigeration. Complete information upon request.
HIGH SCHOOL OF TRADES,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. 19. AT 4179.

MEN-WOMEN, 18 to 60, $105 to $250 mo. Prepare immediately for steady for life U. S. government jobs; many post-depression vacancies, com. education sufficient; exp. unnec.; list positions and full particulars FREE. Write at once. Franklin Institute, Dept. 398, Rochester, N. Y.

10 MEN PA.-OHIO-W. VA.
No experience needed. Earn while learning Radio-Television. Recent grads averaged to $90 before graduating, repairing radio and sound apparatus. Motor vessels need RADIO OFFICERS. Many other jobs. Age, 18 to 40. Register for training by visit or mail before Thursday, giving age.
KEYSTONE RADIO INSTITUTE, INC., 408 Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.

REFRIGERATION
A job in the making for you who train for electric refrigeration work; good wages in a fascinating and educational trade. Call or write this week. Pittsburgh School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

$1260-$3000 YEAR. Government life jobs, many post-depression vacancies. Men-Women, 18-50, write immediately for list; sample coaching and full part, free. Write today sure. B-234, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

ADVERTISING is marketing brand new advertising novelty; great trade stimulator; reaches dealers; will show increased cash sales within an hour after sign and merchandise are put to work; so low priced almost sells itself; opportunity for very large earnings, comm. basis; samples free; spec. ter. will be reserved; capable salesmen. P.O. Box 740, Buffalo, N.Y.

AGENTS, salesmen, store promoters—Sell genuine Gillette type blue blades and shaving combinations; lowest prices. SUPER BLUE BLADE COMPANY, 10 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

AUTO SELF LOCKING gas tank top offers $10 daily; cap cannot be lost; gas cannot be stolen; 909 W. Jackson, Chicago.

BIG money steady; high grade coveralls, shopcoats, pants and shirts; adv. lettered on back; fast sellers; great demand; prospects everywhere; free outfit. Strong Mfg. Co., 909 W. Jackson, Chicago.

BIG new line counter displays, Asprin, Razor Blades, Mercurochrome, Rubber Goods, everything; 40 numbers, protected territory; big season now. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

BRAND NEW CHRISTMAS SELLER. Nothing like it. Low price. Selling like hotcakes direct to consumer. Good profits. Get details and sales outfit offer quick. Write METROPOLITAN ARTISTS, INC., Dept. A, 2312 S. 18th St., St. Louis, Mo.

BOX ASSORTMENTS
Dorothea line of Christmas cards now available, direct from manufacturers at reduced prices. Twenty-one cards and envelopes. Best value and easiest selling box on the market. Write Century Engraving & Embossing Co., 332 S. Franklin st., Chicago.

COMPOSITORS, improve your ability, prac. course in modern layout now in prep.; prob. contests; write for full part. Reklam, 270 Lafayette st., New York.

MEN wanted to cond. world ren. Rawleigh Home Service bus. in and near cities of Pittsburgh, Bellevue, Wilkinsburg and McKees Rocks. Reliable hustler can start earning $35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately, Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-S, Chester, Pa.

NEW—No competition; millions will be sold; housewives can't refuse it; inexp.; cream sep. for milk bottles; demonstrates like magic; crew managers sold nine; free samples to agents. United Industries, Dept. 105, Des Moines, Iowa.

NEW INVENTION—Sells every business; $15 a sales daily pays $280 weekly. F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

OUNCHBOARD salesmen; new catalog free; nickel and penny depres. boards. Inexpen. penny counter mch. Big comm. Wholesale prices; hurry, Cigar Stores, Co., Peoria, Ill.

SALESMEN sell standardized business stationery, 70 items; highest quality

Dancing Academies 17

DON MARTIN — Pvt. Inst. Waltz, Tango, 10 teachers. Tap, Stage, Ball. Tel. Atlantic 7532. Studio rate, 212 Stanwix St.

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

LIQUOR AND DRUG DISEASE. ARE YOU SACRIFICING your life, position and home? Information and literature free. SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE, 265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

Transfer & Storage 19

DONALDSON

Fireproof Furniture Warehouse

AFTER SEASON REDUCED RATES IN LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS UNLISTED 4099.

HARMAN & SONS

Need load from Buffalo, Detroit, Chic., to Phila., N. Y. City, Hartford, way points. AT 0537. 206 Fairchart St. Eves. FA 5663.

CALL SCHENLEY 6800

Special return load rates to New York, Boston, Buffalo, Columbus, Indianapolis, Chicago. Pittsburgh Warehouse.

C. E. Sample, Federal 9157.

Wanted, Nov. 1, load or part from Chicago, Milwaukee, way points.

White Transfer & Storage Co,

2740 W. Liberty Ave. LE 5120.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 5164.

SALABLE FURNITURE accepted for moving charge. Federal 9157.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS

Write, phone or call for our free book, "How to Obtain a Patent" and Record of Invention Blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our FREE opinion as to whether it comes within Patent Office rules. Easy payments.

VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,

Established 1898

PITTSBURGH OFFICE, 514 N. EMPIRE BLDG. Tel. Atlantic 7532.

Main Offices, 875 9th st., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—Booklet free, highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

SPECIAL PANHANDLE

2-inch nut stack, 60c ton, $1.60 delivered. Walnut 0700 and Carnegie 1071.

BEST double-screened jump coal, $3 del.; furn. lump, $2.75 del. MA 6218 or LE 7798.

A-1 BEST double screen lump coal, $3 ton; frn. lump, $2.75; del. anywhere. FI 1212.

A-1 BEST clean double screened lump $3 ton; furnace $2.75; store $2.75. FA 7208.

A-1 BEST double screened lump coal, $3 ton; furnace lump, $2.75. FI 1042.

SCREENED furnace lump, $2.75; 3-ton lots, PE 1198 after 6 p. m.

A BARGAIN—RUN OF MINE, $2.20 AT CURB. HAZEL 6007.

Landscape Gardeners 22

POTTED roses, perennials. SPRAYING, nursery stock. F. C. Hones. Linden 0743.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN AVE., S., 470—Lovely sleeping rm., free phone and parking. Montrose 6745.

Attractive Room With or without private bath. widow's home. Montrose 1393.

ATLANTIC, S., 418—Front rm., above, next bath; nr. car; pvt. home. MO 4740.

ATWOOD ST., 328—Front rm.; 1-2 men, $3 for 1; $5-2; pvt. home; nr. MA. MA 6253.

AURELIA, 6346, nr. Shady; bed-liv. rm.; suit 2; $15 mo. ea.; meals opt. MO 7939.

18 BAILEY AVE.—Nicely furn. rm., reas.; 1 or 2 adults. EV 2821.

BARTLETT ST.—Nicely furn. room, pvt. home, garage; $25 month. Hazel 1290-J.

BAYARD ST.—Room attract. apt., mah. dining room, garage in bldg. MA 4271.

BEECHVIEW—Large front rm., pri. home for 1 or 2, couple, home priv. 9006-M.

BEECHVIEW—Desirable front rm., pvt. fam.; lady employed, gent., $4. LE 9006-M.

BEECHWOOD Blvd., 3416—Rm., pri. entr., $6 for 1, $8 for 2, gar. incl. HA 7196.

BLACK ST., 5530—Well furn. cozy room; 1-2; private home; near car lines.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—Beautifully furn. room; furnace heat. Linden 4224-W.

BROOKLINE, 624 Rosmore—Very nice rm.; nr. cars; reasonable. LE 7013-W.

BROOKLINE—Large comfortable room, gent, breakfast, gar. opt. LE 1316-J.

CATHEDRAL DIST., 310 N. Neville—Bed, living rm., also hskpg. rm. MA 3714

COMFORTABLE rm., 5851 Phillips ave, Sq. Hill, 2d fl., bath, show., reas. HA 1301.

DORMONT—Unusually large attrac. rm., tw. beds, suit, 2 bus. from city; couple, reas.; will exchange. LE 9750-J.

DORMONT, West Liberty Ave.—Room next bath, every convenience; reasonable rent; garage optional. Lehigh 7367-M.

DORMONT—Attractive room, next bath; private home; near cars. $4. LE 6900-J.

DORMONT—Cozy room, radio; near cars; meals optional; $15 month. LE 3030-J.

DORMONT—Man or bus. couple, h. w. heat, fireplace, semi-pvt. b. LE 0763.

DOWNTOWN $5. Inquire cashier, 303 Wood st.

E. E., 412 S. Linden—Large bedrm., sitting-rm., pri. bath, $35 mo. for 2; ref. MO 2541.

E. E.—Attractive front rms., heated, bath, shower; gar.; unlimited phone. MA 6157.

E. E., Liberty ave.—Room, gentleman, priv. home, furn., conveniences. MA 2903.

E. E., Rosemary rd., 7521, opp. Briar Cliff rd.—Fur. rm., pvt. home, reas. CH 1743.

E. E., 741 N. St. Clair—Large well heated rm.; 1-2, uni. phone, reas. MO 0750.

E. E., St. Marie st., 6044—Light, cheerful rm., nr. bath; reas. Hiland 6573-J.

E. E., Thomas Blvd.—Nice steam-heated room, private bath, reas. CH 5502.

ELYSIAN ST., near 5th av.; 2d fl. fr. rm.; furn. ht., uni. phone; $4.50. MO 5349.

HOBART ST., 5860, Sq. Hill—2 rooms, connecting bath, for gentleman.

HOMEWOOD, 7430 Idlewild st. — Nicely furnished room, $2.50 weekly. CH 8173.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column, phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

KNOXVILLE, 532 Giffin ave.—Attractive front rm., suit. for 2, reas. EV 3182.

LARGE comfortable room for winter, twin beds, pvt. bath, $3.50 or $5. EV 1793.

MT. LEB.—Attractive single or double rm., $20 or $25 mo.; car, opt. MO 2429.

MT. LEB.—Splendid home for gentleman; refined, congenial environment. LO 2564.

MT. LEBANON—Ideal home for 1 or 2, meals, gar. opt.; very reas. LE 7425-J.

MT. LEBANON—Cheerful rm., next bath, private home; $3.50 wk. LE 5816-R.

MT. LEBANON—Cheerful front rm., for gentleman, ref.; gentile. LE 8938-W.

MT. LEBANON—Call Lehigh 3573-J for the best room at the lowest rent.

OAKLAND, 239 Darragh st., nicely furn. rm., hskpg., priv., nr. Pitt. MA 2903.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Will share furn. apt., or rent rm. to bus. girl. FA 8651.

SCHENLEY DIST., 4504 Center ave., attr. rm. & liv. rm.; water; 1-2. MA 0105.

1243 SIGEL ST., N. S.—Large sleeping room, $3 week.

SQ. HILL—Front room and garage, 2nd fl., reas. Hazel 2937-J.

SQUIRREL HILL—Fine location, room and free garage. HA 1205.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HADDON HALL HOTEL, 4730 Center ave. Rooms with privacy bath, $1.50 day. Mayflower 7123.

LANG HOTEL, 7048 Frankstown ave.; excellent meals if desired. Hiland 7241.

PENN SHADY, 226 SHADY AVE.; $1.50 day or $30 month. Hiland 6277.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ARKANSAS AVE., 1228—3 rooms, bath, reas. rent; nr. cars. Lehigh 0977-J.

BEECHVIEW—3 rms., pvt. bath, entrance, furnace; red.; adults. LE 2820-W, p. m.

BROOKLINE, Oct. free; 3 nice rms., use tile bath; 2nd fl.; reas. Lehigh 8292-R.

BRUSHTON, Rosedale st., 3 rms., 1st fl., furnace heat inc. $25. Penhurst 2784.

CARNEGIE—3 rms., use bath, $15. 415 Wilcox st. Call Carnegie 445-R.

CARRICK—136 Duffland st.—3 rms., 1st fl., gas, el., furnace, $30 mo. CA 2704-J.

CARRICK—3 rooms, priv. bath, separate entrance; rent reduced. Carrick 3212-J.

CARRICK—Fine location, 3 or 6 lovely rooms, all conv.; a bargain. LE 1565-R.

CASTLE SHANNON—2 rms., bath, sink, near school, $12. Lehigh 7005-R.

EAST END, 6313 St. Marie—3 or 4 unfurnished rooms, semi-private bath, furnace heat, $35.

E. E., 410 N. Graham; 3 unfurn. rms., use bath, ldry., heat, $25 mo. MO 0709.

E. E., BLACK ST.; 5450—3 rooms, tile bath, light and heat, $25. MO 1627.

E. E.—2 rooms, in Catholic home, heat, light, water; reas. Emerson 1897.

ELLIOTT—3 rms., 1st fl., ht., heat incl., $30, priv. ent.; nr. cars. WA 2207-R.

EUCLID AVE., N.—3 rms., sep. meters, semi-bath, adults, $20. Emerson 0262.

FAIR AVE., 2019—3 rooms, modern; half light, gas; red.; all conv. LE 0436-J.

GREENFIELD—3 rms., bath, near cars, churches, schools. Hazel 7824-J.

HOMEWOOD, Maitland ave., 1315—3 rms., first floor; all conveniences; front and rear porches; large yard; rent $25.00.

KNOXVILLE, 131 Jucunda st.—3 rms., use bath, 1st fl., h. w. ht. inc., $20. HE 5024.

KNOXVILLE, 115 Jucunda st.—3 rms., 1st fr. bath, ldry, porch, $22. HE 0388.

MT. LEB.—3 large rms., tile b., shwr., 2nd floor, h. w. heat, very reas. LE 1882-R.

MT. WASH., 134 Ruth st.—2nd fr. 4 r.; semi-bath, use ldry., reduced. EV 6191.

N. S., East st.—2 beautiful rms., bath, gas, light, furn. heat. CE 1495-J.

N. S., 1617 Hanain Ave.—2 rms., 2nd fr., private home, low rent. Linden 2451.

N. S., 1119 Vonkamp st.—3 rms., use laundry, attic, $17 mo. CE 7266-J.

OAKLAND—3 rms., bath, ldry., furn.; nr. car, church, school; priv. home. SC 2173.

PERRYSVILLE DIST., 2625 Ellis ave.—3 rms., use bath laundry, $20. CH 1032.

PHONE Rental Servs., Grant 5400 for additional listing of unfurnished rooms

$25 South Hills, 4 rms., h. t. in, large attic, cellar, lavatory. HE 8657.

$18 South Hills—3 rms., 1st fl., large attic, cellar, lavatory. HE 8657.

S. S., 1916 So. 18th st., 2 r., $8; 3 r., $11; 1st fr.; gas, electric. HE 6829.

SPRING HILL, 1219 Haslage ave.; 2 rms., 2d floor, use laundry, $14. CE 1113-R.

3 CLEAN rms., bath, laundry, yard, 1410 Howard st., N. S. Call Fairfax 2208.

WILK.—3 lovely rms., bath, 2nd fr.; furn. ht. inc., $20. Oct. free. CH 5866.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN AVE., S., 303, E. E.—Cozy 2-rm. apts., with water, free parking, $6 up.

AIKEN, S., 466—Kitchen and bedrm., 2nd fr., h. w. heat, sink, range. Hazelwood.

BELTZHOOVER—10 minutes to city; furn. mod. 2 or 3 rms., elec. appl., range, h. w. heat, unlim. phone; reas. HE 5997.

BROOKLINE—Comfortable 2 rm. apt., complete, $8 wk.; gar.; nr. cars, stores. LE 1666-J.

CRAIGHEAD ST., 47—2 comp. rms., sink, range, furn., very much; $7. EV 2139.

DIRECTOIRE ST., 8, 303—4 rooms, 2nd fl., with board, $5 week. MA 5897.

EDGEWOOD, 112 Ivy st.—3 nice rms., use bath, $20; 1 sq. car, train. CH 2487.

E. E., 363 S. Negley—2 or 3 connect. 1st fr. rooms, heat, furn. MO 9302.

E. E., Sheraden ave., 301—2-rm. apt., sink, range; priv. ent.; furn heat; reas.

E. E., 5408 KINCAID—Kitchen, bedroom, private bath, porch, $25 month.

E. E., 811 S. Negley—2 large rms., $6; also 1 rm., $4.

ELLIOTT—3 rms., 2nd fl.; light, heat, use of bath. WA 6182-J after 5 p. m.

EVALINE ST., S., 331—Will share home with refined adults, furn. or unfurn.; reas.

KNOXVILLE, 415 Rochelle—3 rms., complete; furnace; nr. cars; $7. EV 5148.

KNOXVILLE, 149 Jucunda st.—2 con. rms., kitchen, bed-living; h. w. ht. HE 4655.

MT. WASH., 121 Kenova st.—3 rms., complete bath; 1st fr., $8.50. EV 3925.

N. S., 926½ Madison Ave.—1 or 2 rooms, newly furn., clean, mod.; all conv.

NORTH SIDE, 827 No. Lincoln, Apts and single rooms, pvt. bath, garage, cheap

N. S., 845 N. Lincoln ave.; 2-rm. apt., 2d floor front; connecting or private bath.

OAKLAND, 35 Boquet st.—Attr. 2-rm. apt., comp.; 2nd fr. front; reas. MA 3268.

SHERADEN—Ashlyn st., attr. 2 rms., kitchenet, ht., h., incl., $27. FE 2356-R.

S. ATLANTIC AVE., 368, E. E.—Lovely large 2-room apt., 2d fl. front, gar., reas.

WILKS.—Best location; 2 or 3 lovely rms., complete, 2nd floor; very reas. PE 1857.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BELLEVUE, 121 Watkins; nicely furn. r.; nr cars, bus; board, gar. opt. LI 0560-J.

CARRICK—Lovely rm., board optional, in private home, 1 or 2. CA 3392.

EDGEWOOD, opp Switch & Signal; rm., laundry, board, $8 per week. CH 2855.

HIGHLAND District; lovely 2nd fr. front rm. and board. MO 0995.

WEST VIEW—Attr. rm., couple or 2 bus. wom.; meals, ldy.; $7.50 wk. WE 2240-J.

Apartments 35

RENTAL BARGAINS

$40, Beechwood Blvd., $40.

Duplex 5 rooms and bath; front and rear porches; good condition; one square to trolley.

Arkansas Ave.

$35—Dormont—$35.

Double house of 5 rooms, tile bath; hot air furnace; garage. Convenient to West Liberty ave. A give-away price.

REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH,

427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

WILKINSBURG STEAM HTD. APT.

6 nice rms., lovely porches; greatly reduced rent; inspection invited; 321 South ave., 2d fl. left. Owner, Hazel 3142 any time.

SWISSVALE—2d fr. brick dup., 6 rms., range, furnace, porch, yard, nr. school & sta.; gar. opt.; greatly red. FR 1371.

OAKLAND—$30; 4 r. and bath; see Mr. McDevitt, 2d fr. Union Real Estate Co., Law & Finance Bldg. AT 9930.

BELLEVUE, 739 Ravenswood—Unusual 5 rm., heated, break. rm.; elec. refr. Must see to appre. Red, rent. LI 6311-J.

HOUSES and apartments, either furnished or unfurnished. Stone Realty Security Co. Phone Locust 2100.

BROWNSVILLE RD.—4 rm. apt., sun parlor, bath, ht. furn. Good loc. CO 4655 or Hazel 2922-J.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—Cozy, 3-rm. apt., bath, 2d fr; new $30. AT 5250.

OAKLAND, 2630 5th ave.; 3 r.; tile h. h. w. firs., el. ref., furn. ht., $45, 1st fl. 1182-J.

BELLEVUE—4 rms., pvt. bath, porch; all conv.; furn. ht. incl., $25. LI 5685-J.

EDGEWOOD, red. rent, 4 rm. apt., mod.; $28. 331 4th ave. Room 213. CO 4410.

BELLEVUE—3 of 4 rm. apt., hot water heat, $25-$28; gar. opt. Linden 6446.

OAKLAND—Mod. 4-rm. apt., bath, shwr., $40; steam heat included. AT 7850.

WILK.—Steam-heated apts., 2 to 5 rooms, all conv., frig. Office, PE 1742.

WILK.—4-rm. attr. apt., bath, gas; best loc.; red. to $50. HA 3887.

WILK., 1026 Ross Ave.—Attr. 4 large rms., private bath; reduced to $25.

WEST VIEW, 5 rooms, bath, garage, $45. Wellington 1908.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

The Highwood

South Highland at Elwood St.

East End's newest fireproof-elevator apartment. 4 and 5 rooms and bath.

KELLY-WOOD

Center and Highland. Hiland 2800.

VERY LOW RENT.

$40 UP.

4-Room Apartment)
6-Room Apartment) Heat Furnished.
8-Room Apartment)
6-Room House, new, 1-car garage.
Call Mayflower 4612.

PARK MANSIONS

Most attractive 7-room apt. with 4 baths, including maid's room and bath; furnished or unfurnished; 2-car garage space. Schenley 2060.

THE BELVEDERE

5523 Ellsworth ave., cor. Graham st., SHADYSIDE.

Three to seven rooms; low rentals. Street cars 75 or Shadyside bus.

THE FRONTENAC

SOUTH HIGHLAND AT HOWE

Pittsburgh's finest and most convenient residential location. Two and three-room apartments. Furnished if desired. MO 6898.

PENN AVE.—5617-5621.

Two 7-room apartments, 2d and 3d floors; reduced rentals.

RELIANCE REALTY CO.,

126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

N. Negley, 214-204.

8-6 rm. dup., $50; nr. 71-88-96 cars, schls.

6 rms., st. heat; Frig.; ins., $40. HA 3704.

$45—5 RMS., pvt. porch, tile bath, hardwood floors, pvt. hot water, etc.; apt. bldg., near street cars and Roup Station. Call Mayflower 6383 or Schenley 1337.

HOMEWOOD—560 Dunfermline st., 4 rms.; brk., tile bath, heat furnished, janitor, $40. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. Penhurst 3500.

$25 3-room apt., bath, beautifully decorated, new linoleum in kitchen and bath, laundry, porches, janitor. Penhurst 8600.

GROSS ST., 260—Modern 5-room apartment; steam heat, frigidaire; newly decorated; greatly reduced. Federal 2434.

N. HIGHLAND LOC.—Attractive 5-room mod. apt., private tile bath; reasonable to desirable adults with ref. EM 1232.

$35 540 Sheridan ave.; 3 rms., bath; 1st $50 floor; excellent condition. MO 0146.

PT. BREEZE, 215 Elysian st.—4 rms., sun rm., bath, 2d fr., gar., $45. MO 9474.

WILKG.—Steam-heated apt., 5 r., tile b., Frigid.; low rent. 211 West st. AT 1930.

E. E.—Attractive 3 rooms, sun rm., bath, $25; one mo. free; garage, $5. HI 3197.

McPHERSON BLVD. 6823—5 large rms., pri. bath, h. w. ht., gas, ft. inc. MO 4262

STEGLEY AVE.—4-rm. apt., steam heat, h. w., janitor serv.; rent red. MO 9530.

WILKENS AVE., 5526—Modern 6-rm. duplex, 2nd floor; maid rm., gar. HI 1254

SHADYSIDE, nr. Fifth ave., 3 rms., bath, h. w. firs., refrig., janitor. MA 8076.

$35 Choice, clean 5-room apt., 7515 Kelly $50 st. Hazel 1205.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

The Parkway

Wightman and Hobart Sts.

4-room apartment, heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished; garage in building.

KELLY-WOOD,

Center and Highland. Hiland 2800.

ABERDEEN + ADRIAN

FURNISHED APTS.

REDUCED RENTALS

Desirable one and two-room kitchenette apartment for permanent or transient applicants; also 5-room furnished apt.

HAYARD AT MELWOOD ST.

SEVERN ST., 1406, corner Wilkins—Modern apt., 5 rms., steam heat, tile bath, shower; reduced rent.

SEVERN ST., 1402—Moderns apt., 5 rooms, in-a-door bed, steam heat, tile bath, shower; reduced rent.

REBECCA ST., 712, WILK.—5 large, light rooms, bath, large porch in rear, unfurnished, $39; furnished, $45.

S. F. LOEB, Investment Bldg. CO 0624.

ELLSWORTH APTS.

5806 ELLSWORTH AVE.

Steam Heated

5 Rooms, bath $50
4 Rooms, bath $40

0440 Court FRANK J. LAVINGER 440 4th ave

GREENLAWN APTS,

7015 Meade st., 5-room apartment, hot water, steam heat, janitor service; ideal laundry conveniences; private driveway; away from dust and noise of city streets; reduced rental.

RELIANCE REALTY CO.,

126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

RENTAL SACRIFICE

$60 Forbes, Near Murray $60

6 rooms, bath, electric refrigerator, hardwood floors, new stove. Heat and janitor service furnished. Call Janitor, Schenley 5799, or Atlantic 5900.

STANTON AVE., 5424, fr. Negley, $32.50; furn. or unfurn.; 4-rm. pvt. b. MO 5490.

NEAR Schenley High; 4 rms., tile bath, Frigidaire, heat, janitor serv. PE 8600.

HOWE ST., 5524—3 rs., alcove, pvt. bath, elec. ht. free, $45. CO 4421. WA 3237-W

DUFFIELD ST., 1674—Modern 5-rm. dup., sun porch, elec. refrig., $45. MO 5315.

E. E., 716 N. Negley—3 rms., tile bath, range, ht., ht., gas, incl., $45. MO 3076

DALLAS AVE.—Mod., 5 rms., and bath, furn., suitable 2 fams., $50. MO 4554.

$27 Modern 5 rooms, tile bath, h. w. $35 laundry, coal furnaces. PE 8600.

Wilson Arms $40 Neville; effc. apts. $40 up. SC 1650.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Apartments, South Hills 37

THE EMBASSY

230 BEVERLY ROAD

Mt. Lebanon's Luxurious Apartments

NEW LOW RENTALS

Furnished or Unfurnished.

Elevators, garage, switchboard, telephone and maid service, lounging room and roof garden; 15c bus service; near stores and schools.

RESIDENT MANAGER. LOCUST 1500.

Princess Ann Apartment

321 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon

Beautifully furnished apartments; some with imported furniture and Oriental rugs; delightful place to live; spotlessly clean; no dogs or cats.

REDUCED RENTALS. LEHIGH 6493.

STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO. offer choice locations in apts. in the DORMONT and MT. LEBANON district, ranging from $35 to $100. Let us help you. Some of these apts. today. Phone LEHIGH 6000 or come to 666 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

MT. OLIVER, 137 Margaret st.—Fine location, 5-rm. apt., h. w. ht., formerly $65, offered at $35; 1 mo. free. HE 4245.

Brentwood Apt., $37.50; 5 large rms., tile bath, h. w. heat; newly remod.; rent incl. everything. CA 1114.

MT. LEBANON—3-rm. efficiency apt., new building; convenient to cars; gas, frigidaire, heat incl.; $41. Lehigh 9932-R.

MT. LEB.—Charles Hall, 100 Academy ave. Attractive 2-3-4 r. suites, reduced rents, $40 to $70. Atlantic 9900.

DORMONT—Prize winner apt., 4 large rms., sun parlor, heat, gas and elec. refrig.; sq. to cars, $60. LE 7400.

WARRINGTON Ave., 203—Apt. steam-heated, 2 & 5 r. suites; low rent. Call AT 9930.

DORMONT, 1274 Mississippi—A handy 1st fr. apt., 5 rms., bath, porches, gar., $45.

DORMONT duplex, 5 rms., bath, h. w. heat, porches, h. w. firs., $45. LE 3916-R.

CARRICK, $40, mod. apt., 4 rms., bath, hwd. fr., Murphy bed, st., ht. EV 3854.

BEECHVIEW Ave., 1332—3-rm. apt., tile bath, pchs., h. w. heat, $30. HA 4701.

DORMONT—4-rm. eff. apt., (frig. Inador, ht. incl.; nr. cars; very reas. LE 2406-W.

DORMONT—5 large rms., bk. sk., tile b., Frig., h. w. ht., car.; adults. LE 4592-R.

MT. WASH., 1 Bailey ave.—7 rms., frig.; conv. loc.; nr. incline; $45. EV 3907.

DORMONT—2-4-rm. eff. suites; heat, hot water included; red. rent. CA 0158-J.

BEECHVIEW—3rd fr. apt., 4 rms., bath; $30; mo. free; good location. LE 5310.

$25 Dormont, 2d fr., 6-rm. duplex, bath, $30 2 porches, laundry. FM 9920.

DORMONT apt., 3 rooms, garage, $30. Mackintosh & Golden. LE 1571.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Apartments, North Side 38

5 ROOMS, bath; central location; handy to everything yet surrounded by acre ground. Heat and water furnished; garage, laundry, dry, porch, incinerator; finest maintained place North Side; our tenants remain years. Call FA 7479.

TERMON AVE., 1329—Will sublet spacious 5-rm. apartment, ½ block to car, handy to stores; rent $45. Linden 6297-W.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2539, cor. Charles, 5-room apt., newly decorated. FA 1454.

GERBER AVE., 3515—5-room dup., elec. refrigerator, range, $50. Linden 4153-R.

N. S., 12 Jacksonia; mod., apt., 4 rms., hall rm.; all conven., $30. FA 1638.

N. S.—2 rms., pri. bath, furn. heat, garage, $55; nr. schools. Fairfax 7424.

FT. OHIO ST.—2d floor, 6 rooms and bath; newly papered and painted. CE 2025.

3238 BAINTON ST.—4 rms., priv. bath, laundry, yard; space for car; $25.

$20 Heated apt. of 3 rooms, bath. 515 Chester ave. Call Hazel 1205.

BRIGHTON ROAD—4 rms., bath, $33. Allegheny Real Estate. FA 2100.

3119 WADLOW ST., 2nd fr.—3 rooms and alcove, $15.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

City & Suburban 39

OAKLAND DUPLEX

An attractive apartment of 4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; strictly modern; situate 382 McKee Place. Apply on premises or call Atlantic 4232.

NEW DUPLEX

643 Princeton blvd., Wilkinsburg; 4 rooms, bath and garage.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,

430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

SHERADEN, $25—Reduced rent, brick house, 5 rooms, bath, porch, etc., on paved street, near churches, schools, street cars, R. R. stations. 814 Citadel st. Federal 1342-R or Mayflower 6383.

PERRYSVILLE—All modern new duplex, 6-rm. apt.; including h. w. heat, garage, water; red. to $50. J. O. Bower, LI 0200.

GREENFIELD DIST.—5-room brick, bath, porch, furnace, yard, nr. schools, good cond., red. rent, $0 7924. HA 2394-M.

WILKINSBURG—Duplex, 7 rms., very desirable; also 5-rm. house, porches, yard, etc. Call Office, Penhurst 1742.

215 KINGSBORO ST., Mt. Wash.—5 rms., porch, laundry, bath; now $35. R. FRANK LINDEN 1545.

BUTLER ST., 6000 — 12 ROOMS, $45 MONTH. BEST LOCATION FOR ROOMING HOUSE.

$25 Heat furnished, 5 rooms, tile bath, $30 h. w. floors, laundry. 7809 Sailor place. PE 8600.

OAKDALE—6 rms., good cond., gas, elec., good place for children; $15. Oakdale 9285.

WILK.—6-rm. brick, furn. — ndry, new paper, nr. cars; reduced. $35. CH 6344.

MILLVALE—5 rms., sun rm., elec., gas, water cellar, gar.; nr. cars; red. MI 1177

ETNA—Brick, 9 rooms, 2 sun rooms, 2 bath, h. w. heat, 2-car gar. ST 3393.

$30 Wilk., 1321 Hunter st., mod. 5-rm. brick, nr. schools, stores. PE 0812.

WILK., 1219-21 Hill ave.—Mod. brick, 5 rms., bath, gas, furn, $25. Inq. 1217 Hill.

SHERADEN—6 rms., bath, porch, yard, elec.; red. $27. CO 4421. WA 3237-W

$30 Ingram, new 6-rm. h. w. floors, furn. nr. cars, trains. WA 2560-W

NEWLY decorated 5-rm. brick, nr. stores & schools. Inquire 2d fl., 5131 Forbes st.

COL.—5-4-3-2 rms., $23-$58. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th ave., or 1851 Center.

HOUSES for rent, $25 month. Apply 2427 Library road, Overbrook. Monday.

WEST VIEW—Modern, 6 rooms, bath, garage, $55. Wellington 1908.

$27.50—WILK., 498 Campbell st.—6 rooms, bath, furnace. PE 4120.

$11—White or colored, 2 and 3 large rooms. CO 4421. WA 3237-W.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FOR RENT East End 40

EAST LIBERTY, $40.

Six rooms, bath, hot air heat, hardwood floors, porch.

Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,

Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland.

Inspect Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M.

973 Washington blvd., modern brick, 6 rms., redecorated, $47. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. Penhurst 3500.

REDUCED RENTAL

$46—5 rooms, tile bath, shower, coal furnace, bdw. floors, porch, yard.

DICKIE & BROWN. MONTROSE 0200.

$20—$25—42.

4-rm. brick dwelling, bath, yard.
6-room modern brick home.

W. C. HEINS,

7209 Frankstown Ave. CH 7291.

1526 S. Negley Ave,

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

House, 8 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, garage, etc.

Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,

Penn and Highland. MO 4025.

HEECHWOOD Blvd., 2750—Fine modern 8-rm. house, frigidaire, garage; excellent location; worth $300 now $100. Hazel 2900

$30 to $40—New houses, 5 and 6 rooms, h. w. floors, tile bath, coal furnace, laundry. PE 8600.

NR. N. HIGHLAND AVE.—Beautiful location, 9 rms., rec. hall, tile bath, hdwd. firs., garage, etc., $65. Court 1371.

E. E. HOUSES, DUPLEXES, APTS. HUSS BROS., REALTORS 5972 Baum blvd. MO 8684.

$60—Regent Square, modern 7 rooms, h. w. floors, tile bath, shower, coal furnace; make offer. PE 8600.

$27 E. E. bargain; 6 rms., bath, nr. car; paved; was $55. Carrick 1708-R.

HOMEWOOD, 7132 Felchia Way—House, 4 rs., bath; all conv. Inq. 7133 Bennett st.

LYTLE ST., 5638—8 rms., bath, laundry; arranged for 2 families, $30. MA 2742.

ATLANTIC Ave.,—6-5-4 rms., ba., el., $38, $31, $25; mo free. 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

S. GRAHAM, nr. Center ave.—Hse., 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat, $45. Court 1371.

SHADYSIDE, near 5th—7 rms., 2 baths, electric refrig., janitor. Mayflower 8070.

$80 Burchfield ave. New mod. home, 8 rs., 2 baths, gar. HA 2977-M.

SHADYSIDE—Duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. ht., red. rent or sell. MA 7735.

E. E.—6-rm. brick, 4 rms. 1st fr., new bath, furnace, ldry., $60. PE 6536.

BAUM BLVD. Duplex—4 rms. and bath, frigidaire, garage, $47.50. MO 0417.

COLORED—7 rms., bath, porch, yard; reduced rent. CO 4421; WA 3237-W.

309 McKEE PLACE—5 rms., tile bath, heat, frig., $70. Mayflower 2742.

$27.50 Modern 5-rm. duplex, h. w. firs., $35 coal furnace. PE 8600.

North Side 41

LOW RENTALS

$16—219 Lafayette st., 7 rs., bath, furnace.
$40—216 Watsonia blvd., 6 rs., bath, furn.
$45—1628 Davis ave., 7 rms., bath, furnace.
$35—1225 Beddour st., 8 rms., bath, elec.
$50—Jarbeia st., 6 rs., bath, extra sink.

Court 0440 FRANK J. LAVINGER 440 4th ave.

LOW RENT

Brighton Rd. Dist.—6 rms., 2 attic rooms, bath, ldry., furnace, newly painted. FA 3687.

BAYTREE ST., 3720, 3726—Two houses, 4 rms., bath each; $20. Pleasant rd. 245, 6 rooms, arranged for 2 families, reasonable. Fairfax 4078.

SUPERIOR AVE., 6-5 rms., bath, elec., $38-$35-$27.50. Hamilton place, 6 rms., bath, elec., $21. Mo. free. Lando, CO 4487.

PERRY DIST., 20 Norman st.—7 rms., bath, fin. attic, cellar, $35. Cedar 1513-R.

BRICK HOUSE—5 rms., bath, elec.; newly deco.; red. to $25. CO 4421, WA 3237-W.

TROY HILL, 1805 Eberhardt—Brick veneer, 5 rms., bath, porches. Linden 2676-J.

2705 ATKINS ST.—5 rooms, fin. attic, bath, furnace, laundry, $50.

3832 WILKSBORO ST.—Modern, 6 rooms, furnace, 1-car garage, $55.

South Hills 42

SOUTH HILLS

Homes and apartments at reduced rentals. It will pay you to see me before renting elsewhere.

ARTHUR WESSEL,

2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

KNOXVILLE—413 BAUSMAN ST.

$25 Two-story brick house; 6 rooms, $35 attic, bath, hot air, coal furnace, good condition; immediate possession. See representative on premises, Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.

JILSON AVE., 401.

Separate brick house, 5 rooms, bath, laundry; good cond.; nr. cars, schools. $40. CHARTERS REALTY. AT 7621.

DORMONT, 1415 Park Blvd.—Upper duplex, 6 lovely rooms and garage, hot air furnace; owner furnishes coal; handy 2 car lines. Call Lehigh 3578-W.

DORMONT, 1609 Memorial Drive—6-room brick, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage; very modern; $55. Owner on premises Sunday, 2 to 5. Linden 6297-W.

AUGUSTA St., 409 Mt. Wash.—7 rm., bath, rec. hall, fur., indy., arr. 2 families, rent reas. Apply 475 Augusta st.

REDUCED—$70 TO $45

Beltzhoover ave., 214; 7 rms., fin. 3d fr. and basement; furnace, bath. LE 3736-R.

HOUSES and apartments, either furnished or unfurnished. Stone Realty Security Co. Locust 2100.

6-RM. house and gar., concession to good party. Mackintosh & Golden, LE 1571.

MT. WASH.—5 rms., bath, furn., porches, $0-ft. lawn, trees; adults; $30. EV 2766.

MOD. 6-rm. house, Carrick, $40; mod. 8-rm. house, Brentwood, $50. Carrick 3506.

DORMONT—New mod. bungalow, 5 r., ba., gar., h. w. h., red. to $50. LE 1571.

BRENTWOOD—New, 6 rms., breakfast rm., tile bath, garage, $60. Carrick 2822-R.

PLAINVIEW AVE., 7 rms., stucco, gar., $40; nr. schools. Owner, Mayflower 8133.

MT. LEBANON'S best bargain—Beautiful 5-rm. brick, tile b., h. w. ht. LE 3589-W.

$30—OVERBROOK—5-rm. modern, conv. location. 147 Fairhaven rd. CA 2592-M.

BROOKLINE, $46—Brick house, 6 rms., fin. attic, coal furn. Smith & Mott. LE 1500.

VALERA AVE., 2325—Mod., 5-rm. stucco, alcove, bath, ldry, furn. Carrick 2570-J.

MISSION HILLS HOME—7 rooms, 2-car garage, large lot, $95. Phone LE 6000.

KNOXVILLE—5-rm. brick, finished attic, steam heat, all modern. CA 0612.

BELTZHOOVER—7 rms., bath; arranged for 2 families; $38. Lehigh 1976-J.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

EMSWORTH, 157 and 159 North ave.—6 r

Harvest Sale GOOD USED CARS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

"Depression Bargains"

Final Clean-up Sale of Repossessed Bargains.

1928 Dodge Senior 6 Sedan	$ 79
1929 Whippet 4-door Sedan	97
1929 Graham 4-door Sedan	98
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	123
1931 Willys 97 Coupe	294
1930 Willys 70 B Coupe	176
1930 Studebaker Commander 8 Sp. Sedan	338
1932 Plymouth De Luxe Sp. Roadster	564
1932 Auburn 4-door Sedan	663
1930 Nash 2-door Sedan	179
1930 Dodge 3-ton Truck Stake Body Dual Wheels	595
1932 HiWay 3-t. Trailer, West'g'h Air Brake, etc.	675

ALSO

1 Williams Oil-O-Matic Oil Burner, Model 1800-J	$199
1 Hobart Motor Generator Battery Charger	179
1 9 Cubic Ft. Refrigerator (leading make)	249

Many Other Attractive Bargains.

2621 Murray Ave., Sq. Hill

ALWAYS OPEN HAZEL 3232

PACKARD

BETTER VALUES FOR LESS MONEY

The active response to our recently published low prices on fine cars is real proof.

WHY NOT INVESTIGATE?

Remember—"Your family is safest in a Packard"

Packard Used Car Dept.

4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

Repossessed Cars

Have some excellent buys in repossessed cars, all reconditioned and in good shape.

'32 AUBURN SEDAN.
'32 STUDEBAKER SEDAN.
'29 NASH CABRIOLET.
'29 CHRYSLER 75 SEDAN.
'31 STUDEBAKER SEDAN.
'30 NASH COUPE.
'30 DURANT SEDAN.
'30 PONTIAC COACH.
'30 ESSEX COUPE.
'32 PLYMOUTH COACH.
'31 STUDEBAKER COM. 8 SEDAN.
'31 OAKLAND SEDAN.
'29 GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN.
'28 DODGE VIC. 6 SEDAN.
'28 PONTIAC LANDAU SEDAN.

THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD RIGHT NOW AND ARE PRICED SO LOW YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS SEEING THEM.

Liberal allowance made on your car. Cash or terms.

5820 CENTER AVE.
MONTROSE 9749

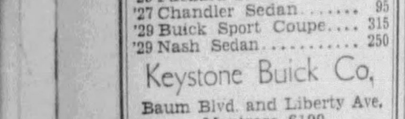
Values!

'30 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe	$585
'29 Buick D-Dr. Sedan	295
'29 Roosevelt Sedan	215
'30 Graham Paige Coupe	395
'29 Packard Sedan	595
'27 Chandler Sedan	95
'29 Buick Sport Coupe	315
'29 Nash Sedan	250

Keystone Buick Co,

Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave,
Montrose 6100

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S



AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.

BENNETT BROTHERS

GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0351.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT No. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.
Open Evenings 'till 9, Sunday All Day.

MUGELE MOTOR CO.

We sell all our used cars, all types and models under $300 on NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN. All you need is property indorsement, no furniture required. Rate or interest lowest of any finance company. Call Hinkel, AT 0623.

EXTRA! Buy a car now and receive 4 new tires FREE, which means 15,000 additional miles to you. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

AUBURN, 1932—12-cyl. custom built Sedan. 4-door, guaranteed the same as new, sacrifice, $795. Terms and will take small car in trade. Braddock Nash Motor, 543 Bradock ave., Braddock. Brandywine 0706.

AUBURN 1929 8-cyl. De Luxe Sedan. See this today. $295
DOHLER BROS., INC.
2501 Brighton Road, N. S. FA 7000.

AUBURN late 1927 4-door Sedan—Perfect motor and running gear; beautiful appearance; reconditioned; bargain; $75 takes it. Lehigh 8700.

AUBURN 1927 6-cyl. Sedan, $65. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

AUSTIN—1931 Coupe Spc. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICKS (2) late 1928 5-pass. Victorias models 28-58 in perfect condition throughout; your choice, $195 each. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

BUICK 2-pass. Business Coupe—Here is a good, dependable car for a salesman; good performance, comfort and economical upkeep at a low initial cost. $445
ROYSTON-CADILLAC LA SALLE CO.,
5607 Baum Blvd. MO 2300.

BUICK '31 COUPE—$66. Buick buyer, here is your opportunity; $600. Loughney Motor, 5972 Center Ave. MO 4041.

BUICK 1930 4-pass. Coupe, like new, private party, reasonable. 351 Ophelia st., Oakland.

1927 BUICK Coupe, terms, $89. J. N. Gregg, Phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

BUICK—1928 Spt. Cpe., $95. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

1928 BUICK Sedan, excellent condition, $99. J. N. Gregg, Phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

BUICK sedan, $25; must be sold today. Oakland, 128 Chesterfield rd. SC 2184.

BUICK 4 dr. sedan, 1932, beaut. car, $285. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100.

BUICK 1926 Std. 6 Ch., $35. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Automobiles For Sale 94

SAMSON

PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST DEALER

ROADSTERS

1932 Plymouth Spt. Rdstr., 6,000 mi.	$395
1927 Peerless Spt. Rdstr.	65
1930 Buick Roadster	445
1930 Ford Roadster	145
1930 Essex Roadster	295
Winton Roadster	45

COUPES

1928 Chrysler 72 Roadster	$295
19630 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe	395
1927 Packard 4-pass.	175
1930 Dodge Sport Coupe "8"	325
1930 Chrysler 77 4-pass.	345
1931 Chrysler 6s Convert.	645

SEDANS

1929 Nash	$250
1928 Essex	175
1929 Chrysler Sport 75	395
1931 Chrysler 8	745
1926 Star	45
1926 Paige	65
1927 Chrysler 70	95
1930 Packard 8	895
1930 Studebaker 7-pass	345
1930 De Soto 6 Sport	395
1928 Pierce-Arrow Brougham	275
1931 Ford 4-door	285

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

4647 BAUM BLVD.
AT MELWOOD
MAyflower 2304

SAUPP'S

Used Cars look better, run better, and are cheaper than at any time in our history. Besides, they are guaranteed by the Oldest Distributor in Pittsburgh—1904 to 1932.

NO DOWN PAYMENT UP TO $300

Chevrolet Sedan	$ 75
Dodge Sedan	75
'28 Buick Coupe or Sedan	175
'29 Essex Coupe or Coach	165
'30 Dodge 6 Cpe., Rum. St.	325
'30 Chrysler 6 Coupe, Rumble Seat	325
'30 Buick Roadster	325
'29 Buick Coach	300
'31 Buick Sedan	595
'31 Nash 5-Pass. Coupe	525
'29 Hupp. 8 Sedan	325
'31 Ford Coupe or Coach	275
Repos'd '32 Dodge 8 Sedan	725
'30 Dodge Cpe. or 4-P. Cpe.	300
'29 Durant Coupe	100

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.

For 28 Years a Good Name and Good Values.

"The House of Dependability"

New Location:
5838 BAUM BLVD. at EUCLID
HILAND 3847-7900.

Repossessed Cars

Good Selection.
All Makes and Models.
Lowest Prices.

Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600
Open Evenings and Sunday

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

WE HAVE TO SELL

WE DON'T ASK FOR ANY OF YOUR MONEY DOWN

We have the greatest collection of record - smashing bargains ever offered in used cars. Turn in your old car for the down payment and drive away the car you want today. You can afford one of these reconditioned automobiles. The cost is easily met.

1931 HUDSONS
COACHES, COUPES, OR SEDANS . . . Equipped with Radio . . . $575

1931 ESSEX
COACHES, COUPES, OR SEDANS . . . Radio Equipped . . . $365

$5 A WEEK PAYS THE BALANCE

'30 Ford Coach	$200	'30 Dodge 8 Cab.	$395
'28 Nash Sedan	175	'30 Essex Coupe	250
'28 La Salle Roadster	245	'30 Olds Coach	325
'29 Essex Coupe	175	'31 Whippet Coupe	275
'28 Stude Sedan	95	'30 Hudson Coach	450
'29 Hupp 8 Coupe	295	'30 Hupp 8 Sedan	475
'32 Essex Coach	575	'30 Essex Sedan	275
'31 Buick Spt. Rd.	645	'31 Ford Coach	295
'30 Ford Sedan	225	'29 Essex Coach	175
'28 Nash Coupe	150	'30 Hudson Brm.	475
'28 Hudson Victoria	195	'28 Hudson Coupe	175
'30 Willys Victoria	375	'32 Willys Coupe	375
'29 Marmon 78 Cpe.	295	'29 Marmon 68 Cpe.	275
'28 Essex Coupe	75	'29 Hudson Cabriolet	295
'28 Hudson Rdstr.	145	'31 Pontiac Coupe	375

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

5001 Baum Blvd. MA. 3100 | 5850 Baum Blvd. MO. 9748

ASK ABOUT OUR USED CAR GUARANTEE

Liquidating

Our Stock of Used Cars
Every Car Must Go

Don't Miss This

'31 Ford Coach	$255
'32 Plymouth Coupe	375
'29 Buick Coupe	275
'31 Essex Coupe	350
'31 Stude. "6" Sedan—Bid on this one.	
'30 Nash Sedan	390
'30 Stude. Bus. Victoria—Bid on this one.	
'30 Willys-Knight Sedan	280
'32 Rockne Conv. Sedan—Bid on this one.	
'31 Stude. Bus. Brougham—Bid on this one.	
'28 LaSalle Sedan	315
'29 Stude. Bus. Sedan	415
'31 Cord De Luxe Sedan—Bid on this one.	

Wm. Baehr Motors

5536 Center Ave.

OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS. HI 9300

CHIEF OF Used Car Values

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.

Finest Stock in Town

'20 Pontiac Sedan. Good tires, paint. Very clean. Chief Special at	$185
'30 Olds 4-Dr. Sedan. 5 new tires. Car in excellent condition. Priced	$295

'30 Ford Spt. Cpe.	$215	'30 Chev. Sedan	$245
'31 Ford Coach	300	'30 Stude Spt. Cpe	295
'31 Ford 4-D. Sedan	350	'30 Oak. Spt. Cpe	300
'31 Chev. Vic. Cpe	345	'30 Plymouth 4-D. S.	245
'29 Buick Sedan	300	'31 Nash Coach	345
'31 Plymouth Sedan	300	'31 Dodge 8 6-w Sd.	665
'31 Pontiac Sedan	375	'30 Hupp Coupe	450
'29 Auburn Cnv. Cb.	215	'30 Pontiac Sedan	295
'29 Pontiac Cnv. Cb.	215	'29 Ford Coach	125

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.

MAyflower 4703. *Open Evenings and Sundays*

BAUM BLVD. at CRAIG

On Lot—Center & Negley . . . 33 cars $25 up

SOME REAL BARGAINS

1932 Plymouth Coupe	$398
1931 DeSoto 8 Roadster	295
1930 Whippet Coach	125
1929 DeSoto Coupe	145
1929 Graham Paige 612 Sedan	195
1929 Chevrolet Roadster	59
1928 Pontiac Sedan	95
1928 Studebaker Victoria Coupe	125
1925 Lincoln 5-pass. Coupe	98
1924 Lincoln Touring	85
1928 Oakland Sedan	75
1929 Ford Roadster	75
1928 Essex Sedan	75
1931 Ford Spt. Roadster	325

TRADE AND TERMS
RALPH IUSI,
1009 Main St., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE — 1932 Ford 4-cylinder Tudor, $450. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1930 Tudor sedan. In very good condition, with 4 extra tires FREE, $225. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD '30 Coupe—Perfect condition; best value. Brant's, Horeshoe Bend, West View, Wellington 1777. $175

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE — 1929 Ford Fordor Sedan, $175. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1930 sedan, perfect throughout; $285; trade and easy terms. See Hinkel, 1807 5th ave. AT 0623.

FORD 1931 coupe, one of the best Fords on the road. Look this one over; $290. Penhurst 1838.

FRANKLIN, model 137, de luxe 7-passenger sedan; come look at it, the price will surprise you. Franklin Co., 447 No. Craig st., Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN De Luxe 5-pass. Sedan, 1928—Here is your car for the winter. $395 in good condition, for.....
ROYSTON-CADILLAC LA SALLE CO.,
5607 Baum Blvd. MO 2300.

FRANKLIN mod. 130 convertible coupe; you're the buyer—how much? Franklin Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN, Marmon used cars, McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN, model 135 sedan; better hurry on this one; price will amaze you. Franklin Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN '28 sedan, 4-door, $250; a real buy. Dormont-Studebaker. LE 4600.

FRANKLIN, 1930 sedan, model 145. What will you pay for this one? Franklin Co., 447 North Craig st. MA 6045.

GRAHAM PAIGE—Late model straight 8, 4-door Sedan, mechanically perfect; new-car appearance; all new tires; an exceptionally fine family car, that you will be proud to own. At a price you can afford to pay. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg. CH 6900.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE — 1930 Graham Paige Sedan, $265. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

GRAHAM 1929 Sedan, 6 wire wheels, only $75 down. Call Lehigh 1082.

HUDSON BROUGHAM

Late model; original price $1,785; practically new; private owner; dealers asking $750 for same model; no reasonable offer refused. Call Mr. Frank, Cedar 2475.

HUDSON sedan, Star coupe; your choice, $40.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

HUDSON COACH AND BROUGHAM—ONE A 1927 AND THE OTHER 1928; AT $65 AND $95, RESPECTIVELY.
ROYSTON-CADILLAC LA SALLE CO.,
5607 Baum Blvd. MO 2300.

'30 Hudson De Luxe Sedan; an unusual bargain; terms. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. $165

HUDSON, ESSEX USED CARS
Pierpoint Motor Co., 5001 Baum blvd.

1929 HUDSON Sedan, A-1 running order, $225. J. N. Gregg, Phone 2119 Irwin, Pa.

1928 HUDSON Coupe, runs like new, $189. J. N. Gregg, Phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

1932 HUPP 8 Club Sedan; very low mileage; guaranteed; see this car today. $845
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

HUP '29 Century de luxe, a pickup at $295. Dormont Studebaker. LE 4600.

HUPP, 1928 Century 6 Sedan, $225. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk., CH 8938.

HUPP 8—'29 De Luxe Rdstr., $395. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

LA SALLE Town Sedan, 1928—6 wire wheels; maroon finish; good tires; just remodeled; very attractive appearance. $395
ROYSTON-CADILLAC LA SALLE CO.,
5607 Baum Blvd. MO 2300.

LA SALLE 1930 2-pass Convertible Sport Coupe—2-tone gray and green; 6 wire wheels, 4 brand new tires; a perfect all-weather car at. $975
ROYSTON-CADILLAC LA SALLE CO.,
5607 Baum Blvd. MO 2300.

LA SALLE 1930 5-pass. Sedan—Dark blue; actual mileage, 14,000; as good as new at 65% less than its original price. $985
ROYSTON-CADILLAC LA SALLE CO.,
5607 Baum Blvd. MO 2300.

LA SALLE 1929 5-pass. Sedan—Color green; 6 wire wheels; car in excellent condition throughout; safety glass, of course; synchro-mesh transmission and duplex brakes; 1932 engineering standards at. $575
ROYSTON-CADILLAC LA SALLE CO.,
5607 Baum Blvd. MO 2300.

LA SALLE 1930 5-pass. Coupe—Dark blue; wood wheels; excellent condition; an ideal car for family use, especially for children, at. $950
ROYSTON-CADILLAC LA SALLE CO.,
5607 Baum Blvd. MO 2300.

LA SALLE—Deluxe 5-pass. sedan, 1930; 6 wire wheels and trunk; new tires; motor and finish like new; low price. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

LA SALLE 7-pass. Sedan—5 wire wheels; chauffeur-driven; low mileage; cost new $3,100; a good purchase at. $950
ROYSTON-CADILLAC LA SALLE CO.,
5607 Baum Blvd. MO 2300.

LA SALLE 1929 5-pass. Sedan; splendid condition; low mileage; settling estate; $425. Homestead 0582-J.

Lincoln Convertible Roadster, Late 1931, positively like new, only 6,000 miles, body by La Baron, radio equipped. Car can be purchased at less than ½ original price. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

MARMON 16-cylinder convertible sedan, color grey, ram but 6,000 miles; has 6 wire wheels, trunk, radio, etc. This car cost $6,000 new; will sacrifice; terms or trade. Franklin Co., 447 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

MARMON '30 de luxe club sedan; it will be worth your while to look at this one. Franklin Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

'28 MARMON 78 De Luxe Sed.; new tires, paint; engine A-1. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. $165

NASH 1928 Advanced 6 Coach—Good paint and tires; a few hours' work on lightening the body will give someone good transportation for. $95
ROYSTON-CADILLAC LA SALLE CO.,
5607 Baum Blvd. MO 2300.

NASH—1927 Sedan; very good condition throughout; a car you will be glad to own, $95. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3109 W. Liberty ave. Through the tubes to Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

NASH 1928 special coupe; a smart looking car for $225. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

'28 NASH Rdstr., '29 Pontiac Cab., 2 real buys; investigate. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. $75

NASH '29 Sedan; a real bargain; $225. Brant's, Horeshoe Bend, West View, Wellington 1777.

NASH special coach; buy it today; $95.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

NASH, 1932, 2nd series, 8 cyl., 4 dr. sedan, new guar. driv. 200 mi. sac. $976, trms. Mr. Foster, 205 Penn av, Wilk. FR 1266.

1932 NASH 4-door Sedan, model 980, $900. J. N. Gregg, Phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

NASH—'27 Spl. 6 Coupe, $75. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

NASH 1929 adv. 4-dr. spc., $235. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100.

1932 NASH 4-door Sedan, model 1070. J. N. Gregg, Phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

NASH—'29 Spl. 6 Sedan, $295. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

1927 NASH Roadster; a bargain at $49. J. N. Gregg, Phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

1931 NASH 4-door Sedan, model 660, $450. J. N. Gregg, Phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

NASH—Amb. 8, De Luxe, $225 down. Burgunder, 1103 Chartiers, FE 3636.

ORDERED from climate by phys.; sacrifice 1931 Nash Ambasedan. CH 3524.

OAKLAND '31 De Luxe Coupe; a beautiful car. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View, WE 1777.

Oldsmobile 1931 Two-Door Sdn.

Finished in a beautiful combination of gray and black, synchromesh transmission, down draft carburetor, top, upholstery, finish and rubber in finest condition. A thoroughly reconditioned car good for many thousands of miles of economical and dependable service. A real value at. $525.00

OLDS RETAIL STORE
BAUM & BEATTY. HI 1204.

OLDS 1929 Sedan, with trunk, $95 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty. Lehigh 1082.

OLDS '30 sedan, A-1 condition, $295. Loughney Motor, 5972 Center ave., MO 4041.

OLDS 1931 Coach, trunk and metal tire covers, $185 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 1082.

OLDS 1931 Coupe—Will transfer $235 finance payments and accept cheaper car for my equity. EV 2462.

OLDS 1930 4 dr. sedan, rare buy, $315. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100.

1927 OLDSMOBILE Coach, sacrifice $69. J. N. Gregg, Phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

OLDS '31 deluxe Cabriolet, bargain, at $495. Dormont Studebaker, LE 4600.

PACKARD—1931 sdn. 8 sedan; 1929 std. cabriolet; 1928 sedan; all in excellent condition. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

PACKARD 1930, 6 w. w. Sedan; stop at our showroom and let us make you a deal; quick sale, $895. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

PACKARD '27 Sed., 8 cyl., all chromium plated, good tires, gear, mech., $350. Loughney Motor, 5972 Center av. MO 4041.

PACKARD '28 sport coupe; driven by one owner. SC 1726.

PACKARD USED CARS
PACKARD MOTOR CO., 4709 Baum Blvd.

PAIGE 1928 8-cyl. Sedan; this car has had very good care as a close inspection will show you; a really fine car at a real sacrifice price; only $125. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

PAIGE—1928 Coupe, model 885, Spc., $150. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

PIERCE-ARROW, 1930, model 133, 5-pass, 6 wood wheels, 4 new tires; high-grade transportation at the low cost of. $795
ROYSTON-CADILLAC LA SALLE CO.,
5607 Baum Blvd. MO 2300.

PIERCE ARROW '30 Sedan, perfect condition; cost $3,200. Our price, $1,090. Loughney Motor, 5972 Center av. MO 4041.

PLYMOUTH—New, still on dealer's floor, sell $150 deposit for $25. Will finance balance with $110 down payment. EV 2462.

PLYMOUTH '29 Spt. Cpe. Newly painted, $175. Nothing down. 2124 Brighton rd.

MUST sacrifice my new Plymouth sedan. Will give liberal terms to responsible party. Linden 4461-R.

PLYMOUTH 1929 Coupe, special bargain. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

PONTIAC 1928 Cabriolet, good transportation; act quick, $75.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

PONTIAC 1927 4-door Sedan—Excellent motor and running gear; very good appearance; $75 takes it. Lehigh 8700.

PONTIAC 1929 Sedan, real buy. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

PONTIAC USED CARS
C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc., Baum at Craig.

PONTIAC 1930 Coach, rare buy. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

REO '27 COUPE—Rumble seat, A-1 mechanically; all new tires, $225. Loughney Motor, 5972 Center Ave. MO 4041.

REO—Flying Cloud deluxe sedan; latest 1932 model; brand new; will sell at good discount. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

REO SEDAN, '32—Latest model, practically new; spec. price, $875. Loughney Motor, 5972 Center Ave. MO 4041.

1928 Studebaker Sedan, $100. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Commander Sedan. See this value then use your own judgment, $95.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

1931 Studebaker Dictator '8' Coupe, $490. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

STUDE—'29 Pres. 8 Vict., $295. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

STUDEBAKER—1929 Com. Sedan, rare buy, 3941 California ave. Linden 2210.

STUDE 1926 Big 6 Ch., $30. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

STUDEBAKER—1927 Sedan Spc., $95. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 2210.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan, in very good condition; quick sale, $95.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

$10 Down delivers good used car, all makes; priced $50 to $500. 2870 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

GOOD USED CARS
Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5838 Baum at Euclid

REPOSSESSED CARS
5820 Center Ave. Montrose 7664.

BETTER USED CARS
Olds Retail Store, Baum at Beatty. HI 1204.

MORSE DETECTIVE SERVICE—Secret Investigation. CA 1407, P. O. 614, Pgh.

Trucks & Tractors 95

NEW TRUCKS USED

All makes—any type—low prices.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer Display.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.
TWO MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN.

DODGE ¾-ton panel truck, low mileage, tires practically new, mechanical condition perfect; We pay for the license. $85 down. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3109 W. Liberty ave. Through the tubes to Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

CHEVROLET 1932 1½-ton, 157" w. b., dual wheel with high Chicago stake body, has all new tires, $600. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

1930 DODGE 1-ton panel, 4 cyl., 1930 Chevrolet ½-ton panel, 1928 Dodge canopy. Wonderful buys. Small down payment. Medick & Nething Chev. Co., cor. Lincoln and North aves., Millvale. Millvale 1616.

1929 FORD ½-ton, canopy top, $150. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

CHEVROLET 1½-ton with open express body, perfect condition, $295. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

WILL BUY 1½-TON DUAL TRUCK, LATE MODEL. CALL HOMESTEAD 2689.

FORD 1929 ½-ton with screen body, in good condition, with 4 extra tires, $185. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD 1930 truck, dual whls., lge. panel body, $345; trade & easy terms. Mugele Motor, 1807 5th av. AT 0623.

GRAHAM, 1½-ton, cab., moving standards, A-1. Nothing dn. $125. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sedan Delivery; just like new; see this truck, $345. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

SAUPP'S used trucks, all makes and models, 5803 Center a. e. Hiland 7900.

WANTED—Good reconditioned tractor; farm use; state price, age. T 157, Sun-Tele.

Automobile Accessories 96

GUARANTEED pass. and truck tires cheap, 1924 Center ave. & Dinwiddie st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WANT TO BUY late model Chevrolets and Fords; must be cheap; will pay cash. Medick & Nething Chev. Co., cor. Lincoln and North ave., Millvale, Pa.

CASH paid for '29, '30, '31, '32 model cars. Mr. Bingler, Lot, Center and Negley.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Garages For Sale 99

CONCRETE block brk. gar.; overhead drs.; single, $350; double, $500. H. Kalson, Grant Bldg. GR 0550; eves., HA 4641.

STEEL GARAGES—Cash bargains. Garage Const. Co. AT 2175; Eve., CE 2727.

GARAGES—All kinds; reduced price. Noble & Henderson, Federal 0890.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Airplanes

O-X TRAVEL AIR, licensed to Sept., 1933; extra motor; will teach purchaser to fly $550. Mr. Davis, CO 4801.

AT YOUR SERVICE
The SUN-TELEGRAPH
RENTA-LADS
Will Help You Find That House or Apartment.
SEE THE PLACES LISTED ON CLASSIFIED PAGE.

CHEVROLET 1931 business coupe, perfect; with 4 extra tires FREE; quick sale, $345. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET, 1931 Roadster. Real good buy. C. E. Moodey, 519 Water St. Court 6200. $190

CHEVROLET—1930 Coach; seat covers, good tires, runs like a new car; low mileage and beautiful appearance, $100 down. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3109 W. Liberty ave. Through the tubes to Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

CHEVROLET 1930 coach in splendid condition throughout; unusual price, $195; terms and trade. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach; this car has never been sold; only used as a demonstrator; brand-new-car title; take advantage of this opportunity; only $360. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHEVROLET 1931, 6 w. w., sport sedan; in wonderful condition throughout; with 4 extra tires FREE, $495. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET 1932 5-pass. Coupe, 2,000 miles, like new; $165 down. 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 1082.

CHEVROLET—1931 Sedan; good tires, low mileage, upholstery and paint like new, $135 down. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3109 W. Liberty ave. Through the tubes to Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

Chrysler 1930 Sport Coupe

Finished in black and ivory, pin striping, powerful motor and 4-speed transmission. A beautiful car representing the utmost in performance and economy. A rare bargain at...$395.00

OLDS RETAIL STORE
BAUM & BEATTY. HI 1204.

CHRYSLER 1929 model 65 Sedan, tires & paint in excellent condition. $250
DOHLER BROS., INC.,
2501 Brighton Road, N. S. FA 7000.

CHRYSLER 1928 Imperial 5-pass. Coupe—Dark green; very good mechanically; really good buy at. $295
ROYSTON-CADILLAC LA SALLE CO.,
5607 Baum Blvd. MO 2300.

CHRYSLER 1931 De Lux Coupe, 6 wire wheels, crom tire covers, Philco radio, $750. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View, WE 1777.

CHRYSLER Imperial 80 sedan, 5-pass., 6 wood wheels and tires; 1929 model, in good cond.; will sacrifice; terms. Franklin Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

CHRYSLER 1927 finer "70" Spt. Rdstr., two new tires; top and side curtains like new; fine mechanical condition; $150; terms. Mr. Neidhart, LI 4700.

CHRYSLER 1930 Crown Sedan, 6 w. w. radio, $495; terms, excellent. Brant's, West View, WE 1777.

CHRYSLER 6 sp. cp. 1930, rare val. $275, terms. Foster, 205 Penn av. Wilk. FR 1266.

1927 CHRYSLER model 60 Coach, $69. See this, J. N. Gregg, Phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

CHRYSLER 1927 70 Roadster, $65. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

DE SOTO '32 Sedan, 6 w. w., free wheeling, $495. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View, WE 1777.

DE SOTO, PLYMOUTH USED CARS
Wm. Baehr Motors, 5556 Center Ave.

DODGE 1931 convertible Coupe, 8 cyl., top and upholstery slightly burnt, $190. EV 1045.

DODGE, 1930 8 Sedan, $275. Higgins Motor, Craig near FForbes. MA 3380.

FORD—1931 Coupe, beautiful maroon, 6-window Coupe; good tires and mechanically fine; very low mileage, 398 down. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3109 W. Liberty ave. Through the tubes to Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE — 1932 Ford 8-cylinder de luxe Tudor Sedan, 3,000 miles, $550. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1931 coupe, the finest 5-window coupe in town. See this buy at $98 down. Smith Chevrolet, thru the tubes to Dormont, 3109 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

FORD 1931 coupe, rumble seat; Real buy; $295; trade and easy terms. See Hinkel, Mugele Motor, 1807 5th ave. AT 0623.

FORD '29 Sedan—See it. Brant's Garage, Horseshoe Bend, West View, Wellington 1777. $135

FORDS, 1930—Tudor and Fordor sedans; come look them over, offer what you think they are worth, Franklin Co., 447 North Craig st. MA 6045.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE — 1931 Ford Tudor Sedan, good condition; new tires, $465. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1930 2 dr. sedan, 21,000 miles, mechanically perfect; $175 cash or take old car as part payment. J. Orris, cor. Virginia & Bertha sts., Mt. Washington.

FORD, 1930—2-door. See this buy, C. E. Moodey, 519 Water st. Court 6200. $165

FORD 1931 roadster, 6 w. w., perfect; $295; trade and easy terms. See Hinkel, Mugele Motor, 1807 5th ave. AT 0623.

FORD 1930 Coupe, perfect, $175. Brant's Garage, Horsesho

FALL FESTIVAL

OCTOBER SALES BRING YOU AN AVALANCHE OF BARGAINS

Plumbing and Heating *Plumbing and Heating* *Plumbing and Heating* *Plumbing and Heating*

PLUMBING HEATING PAINTS VARNISHES

42nd ANNIVERSARY SALE SINCE 1890

Installations AND REPAIRS OUR SPECIALTY

Plumbing Supplies at Wholesale Prices—You Must Be Satisfied With Every Purchase

2 Part Laundry Tray and Frame — VERY SPECIAL $5.75

Bathroom Faucet — NICKEL PLATED A REAL VALUE 95c

Boiler and Heater — COMPLETE SINGLE COIL.....$12.75; DOUBLE COIL.....$13.75. Boiler Is 30 Gal. Riveted and Welded.

STANDARD SIZE SINK — High Quality Guaranteed Apron Sink — ONLY $14.98

Size 20"x42". Left or Right-Hand Drain Board.

COMPLETE WITH TRAP TO WALL

PEE-GEE PAINT — Cleaning out our Paint Dept. of the high quality Pee-Gee Paint line.

PEE-GEE REGULAR PRICE — Lacquer, Qt. $1.95; Paint, Gal. $2.95

PEE-GEE SALE PRICE — Lacquer, Qt. $1.00; Paint, Gal. $1.00

Closet Combination — OAK OR MAHOGANY SEAT — Special at $10.60

TOILET SEATS — OAK, MAHOGANY OR WHITE — An excellent buy as low as $1.29

ALL METAL CHROMARD SWING FAUCET — Special at $2.75

CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.

108 MARKET ST. COURT 1531

Plumbing and Heating *Plumbing and Heating* *Plumbing and Heating* *Plumbing and Heating*

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

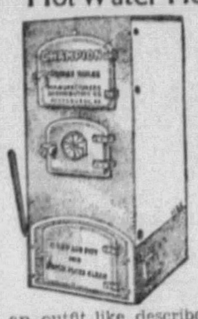
SPECIAL DURING OCTOBER

THE BIGGEST MONEY SAVERS EVER OFFERED—DIRECT TO YOU!

PLUMBING—WARM AIR HEAT—HOT WATER HEAT—ROOFING SUPPLIES

(New Houses) WE CONTRACT FOR THE COMPLETE JOB, IF YOU PREFER (Remodeling and Replacements)

Hot Water Heating Plants



Square red jacketed boilers fully equipped with damper regulator and water control. New type radiation with high grade valves and first class fittings and pipe. Complete in every detail. Installed under our own supervision by men who know how.

WE OFFER YOU an outfit like described, installed in your home with radiation up to 350 feet at a price of $257

Larger installations figured at a proportionately low price

Toilet Complete — White Vitreous China With Oak Seat $10.60

White Toilet Seat — With CHROME HINGE $1.98

FIRST QUALITY SINK — Guaranteed, New Pattern, Wide Apron, 8-in. Back Complete. — 42-in Right or Left Drain — $14.98

Asbestos Roof Coating — 1 Gal. Can, per gal. ... 42c; 5 Gal. Can, per gal. ... 30c; 30 Gal. Drum, per gal. 26c

ROOFING — The Kind You Can Depend On — Light, per roll.....$.69; Medium, per roll.....95; Heavy, per roll.....1.25; First Quality—Covers 100 Sq. Ft.

Complete Warm Air Installation Also Warm Air Furnaces

Improved Hot Boy Furnace — Complete with casing and regular equipment — $49.50

FREE — We will install free of any labor charge. Complete installation or furnace replacement.

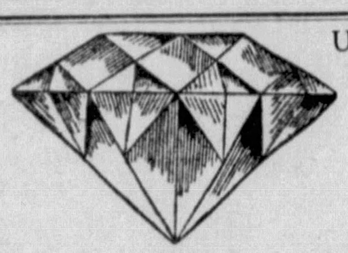
VISIT OUR NEAREST STORE

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.

325-327 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA

38 North Mill St., New Castle, Pa. — 107 E. Otterman St., Greensburg, Pa. — 121 North Fifth St., Steubenville, O. — 600 Donner Ave., Monessen, Pa. — 725 17th. St., Beaver Falls, Pa.

Miscellaneous *Miscellaneous*



UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS — Less Than Wholesale Cost —Buy Now for the Holidays

2-carat Diamond Scarf pin, fine white, beautiful cut; wonderfully brilliant. Would retail for $300. Special..... $185

Lady's Diamond Ring, weighing about 1¼ carat. Absolutely perfect. White gold, diamonds on shank. Would retail $250. Special..... $125

3-Stone Diamond Ruby Gent's Gypsy Ring. Each diamond weighing about 1 carat each. Fine quality; free from flaws. Would retail for $600. Special..... $300

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Bell & Howell projector, Value $175, for..... $75
Motion Picture Camera. Value $115, for..... $35
Graflex Camera. Value $145, for..... $50
Carl Zeiss Binoculars, Value $75, for..... $40
Corona Portable Typewriter, Value $60, for..... $25
Double-barrel Shotguns, Special..... $16.35

UNREDEEMED FURS

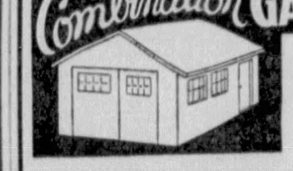
Fine Beaver Coat, Would cost $600. Special..... $140
Raccoon Coat, like new. Would cost $200. Special.. 50
2 Hudson Seal Coats. Would cost $175. Special.... 30
Caracul Coat. Would cost $150. Special..... 35
Stone Marten Scarf, Would cost $85. Special..... 30
Baum Marten Scarf, Would cost $75. Special..... 20

GALLINGER'S

929 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Lumber and Millwork *Lumber and Millwork*

Combination GARAGE & WORK SHOP



Complete For Only $96.50 — Modern in Every Respect

COTTAGES

Built Complete on Your Lot

We will gladly send our representative to submit plans and specification for any of the cottages listed below without obligation on your part.

Two Rooms $169.50 — Four Rooms..... $750

Three Rooms $489.50 — Five Rooms $969.50

THESE PRICES INCLUDE EVERYTHING

BUILDING MATERIALS AT LOWEST PRICES

CHECK THIS LIST:

Gas steam radiators, $12.50 — Sash, glazed, all sizes (new)..... 25c up — Windows, frames and sash, all sizes.....$2.75 and up — Doors, all kinds and sizes (new)..... $1.00 up — Ruberoid roofing, per roll, 79c

Asphalt singles..$3.80 per sq. — Wall Board.....2½c per ft. — Cupboard Doors, all sizes.....50c up — Paint, all colors, guaranteed.....$1.35 gal. — French door—glazed.....$4.50

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 50 MILES OF PITTSBURGH
Open Daily 7 A. M.-10 P. M. Sunday 8 A. M.-6 P. M.
We Guarantee Satisfaction or Your Money Back.

CITY LUMBER CO.

7414 Susquehanna Street Penhurst 4080 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miscellaneous

FALL NEEDS from Sears'

Cross-Cut Saw — Fulton one-man saw, with 3-foot Champion blade and extra handle.. $2.30

Single Bit Axe — 3½-inch forged steel head with sound hickory handle..... $1.19

Fulton Buck Saw — Double braced beechwood frame. Blade of special alloy steel..... $1.25

Oil Lantern — 24-hour burning oil lantern, with ⅝ wick. Complete for..... 90c

Rain Pipe — 3-inch heavy weight corrugated rain pipe, 10 feet now for only..... 47c

Coal Scoop — 8-inch furnace scoop, with "D" handle..... 45c

400 North Highland Avenue

Sears ROEBUCK AND COMPANY

EAST LIBERTY

Plumbing and Heating Supplies

Defying Competition

ROSS PLUMBING SUPPLIES

Be modern, insist on an extra wide 22-inch sink.

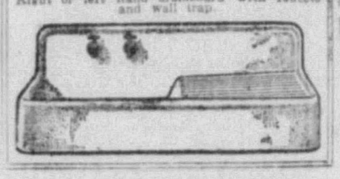
(1) It costs no more than the 20" old style.
(2) Delivery free, Pittsburgh and vicinity.
(3) You pay the advertised price—no sales tax.
(4) Written guarantee that counts.

LADDERS — 20-FOOT EXT. WITH ROPE — $5.98 — Other Lengths at 31c per foot.

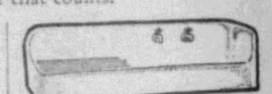
SEATS — Oak - $1.49 — White $1.95

The Famous "Re-Nu-Ruf" — Liquid Asbestos Roof Coating Long Fibre — 25c Per Gal. In 30-gal. drum 5 gals..28c gal. 1 gal...39c gal.

OUR PRICE $14.98 — Guaranteed High Quality, Extra Wide, Extra Deep. APRON SINK—42x22 — Right or left hand drainboard with faucets and wall trap.



"Wholesale to Everybody"
228 SECOND AVE., PITTSBURGH
6322 FRANKSTOWN AVE.
455 MERCHANT ST., AMBRIDGE
WRITE FOR FREE NET PRICE CATALOG



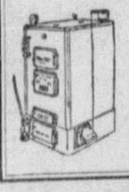
42x22 Extra Wide, Extra Deep, Right or Left-Hand Corner, Apron Sink, Complete Faucets and Wall Trap..... $20.75

BOILER — 30-Gal. Extra Heavy Riveted and Welded $7.45

Iron Jacket Heater $3.25

Hot Water Heating

Hot Water Heating Systems



COMPLETELY INSTALLED $250.00

Bruce Heating & Eng. Co.
904 Investment Bldg. ATlantic 9467

Lumber and Millwork

COTTAGES
2-3-4-5-ROOM.
See model at our yard.

LUMBER
HIGH QUALITY—LOW PRICES.
Get our estimates before you buy.

Hoffmann Lumber Co.
Thomas Blvd., Nr. Braddock Ave. PE 3200

Heating

HOT WATER or STEAM HEATING

Prices Slashed

AMERICAN RED JACKET Boiler with six radiators.

INSTALLED COMPLETE FOR $298

$40.00 Automatic Pressure Control free this month. NO DOWN PAYMENT and 2 years to pay if desired. CALL OR WRITE

IDEAL HEATING CO.,
1804 Law & Finance Bldg.
T 5096. Evenings MO 7175.

$16.50 DOWN PAYMENT. FURNACE INSTALLED COMPLETE, 4 LINES PIPE, 5-YR. GUAR.; 12 MO. TO PAY $165. MA 3998—CH 0744.

Household Goods 86

LOST POSITION, must sell my Majestic refrig. and Thor washer, 6 months old, to responsible party on very easy terms at a big loss. Write J 288, Sun-Tele.

Washer Repairs & Wringer Rolls. All makes. Lowest prices. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

HOUSEHOLD effects of all kinds; warehouse rear 5436 Center ave. MO 4450. O'ROURKE'S TRANSFER & STORAGE.

Sewing machine repairs; lowest prices. Carter's, 22 Graeme. AT 0913.

WRINGER ROLLS, repair parts for all washers. McCausland's Jenkins Arcade.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, 14 CANTERBURY ROAD, BEN AVON.

$19.50 Hoover cleaner; like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

FURNITURE (used); large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10 pieces, $15. 1119 Steuben st., W. E. Walnut 0940-J.

LIVING rm. suite, rug, day bed, dinnette & bed room suite, all new. MO 1458.

ELEC. refrigerator, porcelain, 11 cu. ft. capacity; make offer. Phone EM 0972.

75c week, rent or buy a washer. Call 10 Carrick 2869-J.

Swaps

BUICK—5-passenger sedan; will trade for rest. or tea room equipment. Write A 188, Sun-Telegraph.

Miscellaneous

NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS $15 and up. B. B. Levine, 1335 Penn Ave.

SALE bankrupt lumber stock Mitchell Lumber Co., 119 N. Trenton av., Wilk. PE 6200.

STOVE—White and gray enamel combination, like new, reasonable. Ev 1772

CHAIRS—500 to rent or sell cheap. Call Grant 9113.

TYPEWRITER bargains, all makes, $10 up. Fort Pitt Typewriter Co. AT 8320.

Electric Refrigerators

3 NEW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Cabinets Slightly Dented in Transit. Carry a 3-Year Guarantee. Will sell at very low price. See Mr. Colnes at 963 Liberty Ave.

CLOSING OUT STOCK

Seeger Cabinet Electric Refrigerators. Less than cost while they last. COME AND SEE—GUARANTEED. MALONE PLUMBING SUPPLY CO., 21st and Wharton sts., S. S. HE 3100.

COPELAND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, just like new. For quick sale, at one-half regular price. Size 5 to 6 cu. ft. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

THREE, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, standard makes, 5 cu. ft. size, brand new. For sale this week at $80.50 each. Regular price $134.50. A rare bargain. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

NORGE, model D. P. Very good allowance on your old box. 14 Federal st., FA 5464.

$50—Elec. ref., 6 cu. ft., $5 down, $5 mo. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

GEN. ELEC. refrig., large size, 8 cu. ft., good cond.; bargain for cash. SC 7493-R

Miscellaneous 85

Unredeemed Guns From $6.75 Up

GALLINGER'S
929 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

TILE

Closing out at half cost, broken lots of white and colored tiles, decorative inserts, floor tiles, all sizes and colors, bathroom accessories. 6013 Center ave. MO 1630.

RESTAURANT Equipment cheap; chairs, tables, range, steamtables, water cooler, cigar case, cash register, coffee urns, sink. Inquire Room 205, 2d floor, 303 Wood st.

BURROUGHS electric combination adding and bookkeeping machine, medium size; P. E. check writer; both good as new. Belongs to Lumber Co. No longer needed. Call 2207 First National Bank Bldg. AT 2821.

GLOECKLER butcher coolers and meat display cases. All sizes. Low prices. B. B. LEVINE, 1335 PENN AVE.

AT AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES. Three new medicine cabinets, gas and elec. bathroom heaters, gas log, andirons, fireplace tiles. 6013 Center ave. MO 1630.

FACTORY needs cash; will sacrifice, below cost 1,000 new guar. range oil burners Hoover Oil Burner Co., Bridgeport, Conn

ALL kinds of used store fixtures at low prices. B. B. LEVINE, 1335 PENN AVE.

Heating

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. Only $17 complete with register, no outlets only $25. Gas fuel used. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or cooling. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 10c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 424 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturdays 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

1,399,227 OPPORTUNITIES

To Rent, Sell or Exchange for only $3.22

During the next seven days one million three hundred ninety-nine thousand, two hundred twenty-seven persons will buy and read the Sun-Telegraph. A two-line classified ad—your ad—published in every one of these copies of the Sun-Telegraph will cost you only $3.22. Surely, out of this huge host of people who will have the opportunity of seeing your ad, some one will be interested in what you have to offer. There's no doubt about it! That's why every one is saying: "Times have changed in Pittsburgh. NOW it's the SUN-TELEGRAPH for Want-Ad RESULTS!"

CALL GRANT 5400

For Sun-Telegraph Classified Ad Service

Pianos for Sale

SLIGHTLY USED PIANO BARGAINS

Greatest Values Ever Offered

Steinway Grand.....$355
Knabe Grand.....$240
Kurtzmann Grand...$485
Kurtzmann Upright..$160
New Player Upright $110

SCHROEDER PIANO CO.
820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

NEW UPRIGHT AND GRAND PIANOS of famous makes such as Knabe, Hardman, Everett, Schiller, Starr and Ampico at astounding prices and terms. See us before buying. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

SPECIAL SALE this week of Player Pianos, good as new $30 each. Regularly priced at $500 to $600. Well known makes. Can be used as straight pianos if desired. Must see them to appreciate value. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

WELL KNOWN MUSICIAN

Must give up small grand piano. Famous make. Like new. More than half paid for. Can arrange easy terms. Write Box K 271, Sun-Telegraph.

Heating

FURNACES $38.50 DELIVERED IN THE CITY

TERMS

Built of heavy cast iron — one-piece Radiator — Duplex Grate — Smokeless Attachments.

Call, Phone or Write For Dealer's Name.

Heating Supply Co.
101 E. Lacock St., N. S. FA. 1900

Painters' Supplies

ADMINISTRATION

SALE—MUST RAISE CASH. SAVE 50% PAINTS, varnishes, enamels, shellacs, stains, white lead, WALLPAPER, roofing, tile for bath, AT A BIG SACRIFICE. ECONOMY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO., 335 Water st. Court 1621.

Radio & Equipment 88

PHILCO, $39, $3 down, no finance charges. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

NEW AND USED desks, chairs, tables, files, safes, adding machines, typewriters, etc. 938 Penn ave., 3d fl. GR 2222.

OFFICE and display table, steel shelving, bookkeepers' desks and stools, chairs, etc.; cheap to close out. 1201 Penn ave.

TEA ROOM Outfit cheap. Inquire cashier, 303 Wood st.

TYPEWRITER bargains, all makes, $10 up. Fort Pitt Typewriter Co, AT 8820.

Heating

"Get It at Graff's"

SAVE ON HEAT!

1. Heavy Cast Iron Furnace, with casing size 18.....$50
2. All Enamel Gas Range, set up complete.....$35
3. Heater, 10 radiants, brand new design.....$9.95
4. Red Oxide Roof Paint, gal., ...$1.29
5. Roof Coating, gal.....69c
6. Heavy Copper Wash Boiler, large size.....$2.95

56 *Years' Heating Experience*

Graff Bros., Inc.
5912 Penn Ave. East Liberty. Hilan 3050.

Lumber and Mill Work

COTTAGE 12x20 $79

All new. Includes Doors, Windows, Lumber and Roofing. Free Delivery within 25 miles. Bring this Ad and get a free door with each Cottage purchased.

AUSTIN GIVENS
100 SANDUSKY ST. FA 2539

LUMBER

$24 per M, best grade, lowest prices in the city; none second-hand.

BOYD LUMBER CO.
1425 4th Ave. Coraopolis 1120.

Builders' Supplies

Building Materials

NEVILLE COKE.
READY MIXED CONCRETE.
INSULATING BOARD.
CONCRETE BLOCKS.
ROOF COATING.
FACE BRICK.
PLASTER BOARD.
ROLL ROOFING.
BRICK SIDING.

Prices are low — do your repairing now.

HOUSTON-STARR CO.
Court 5527. Hemlock 1888.
Churchill 8475.

Musical Instruments 87

UPRIGHT and Grand Pianos, $10 up; good condition. Frederick's, 913 Liberty Ave.

PIPE ORGAN—Modern for teaching and practice—1 hr. 50c. CA 4244-4404.

Heating

Hercules Hot Water Heating System

$295.00

$27.50 DOWN
$17.50 MONTHLY

Red Jacket Hot Water Boiler, six radiators, 350 feet of radiation, completely installed with automatic damper control and pressure relief valve.

Completely Installed. Fully Guaranteed.

Inquire about Sears' competent installation and estimating department. Every need in plumbing, heating, bathroom, laundry and kitchen equipment.

Hercules Furnace

Choice of over 100,000 families

$47.50

Cash Delivered

Built of massive cast iron, perfectly fitted. A 1-piece radiator that gas and smoke cannot possibly penetrate. The ash pit door is wide enough for quick emptying.

$5 DOWN
Plus Small Carrying Charge.
$5 MONTHLY.

C-O-U-P-O-N

400 N. Highland Ave.
Sears, Roebuck and Company.
Gentlemen:
I am interested in the items... checked below, and wish a representative to call with the understanding that I am not obliged to buy.
( ) Hot Water ( ) Warm Air
( ) Automatic Water Heater
Name.....
Address.....
..... Phone.....

Sears Roebuck and Company
400 N. HIGHLAND AVENUE

ANOTHER SATISFIED ADVERTISER!

Mrs. Geo. Fackiner, 310 East End Ave.,

RENTED HER ROOMS

through a Want-Ad in the Sun-Telegraph

HERE'S THE AD
310 E. E. Ave.—Kitchen, bedr., alcove, s. par., $30, inc. lt., ht.. phone PE4639

Nothing pleases like results. That's why Mrs. Fackiner is so glad she ran her Want-Ad in the Sun-Telegraph. Sun-Telegraph Want-Ads will please you, too.

Have You Rooms, a House or an Apartment to Rent? If So, Just

CALL GRANT 5400

A courteous Ad-Taker will help you write a Want-Ad that will make people want to live there.

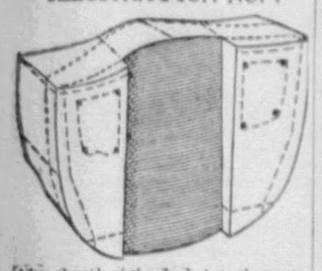
COACH BUILDER ADVISED NOT TO USE OLD MODEL

Construct New One Guild Members Wishing to Share In $85,000 Awards Told.

By FRANK C. RIESS
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

Since many boys in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild may be entering the $85,000 coach-building competition this year for the second or third time, the question naturally arises whether it is wise for these boys to re-enter their former models.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 1



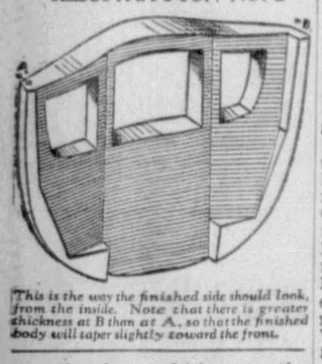
After the side of the body is partly cut to shape, lay out next cuts as indicated in the dotted lines. Be sure that holes bored for cutting windows are inside the dotted line.

Boys now enrolling for the first time won't object, I know, if I try to answer here some of the many letters asking this question.

The decision, of course, is one which every boy must make for himself. But if you would profit fully from the experience of other boys in years past, you will not be content with anything less than the best you are capable of doing, and you naturally will be able to do a better job this year than last.

The only models of last year which would be hard to improve

ILLUSTRATION NO. 2



This is the way the finished side should look, from the inside. Note that there is greater thickness at B than at A, so that the finished body will taper slightly toward the front.

are the four which won the scholarships. I am pretty sure that no serious contender for this year's scholarships, the trips to the Chicago World's Fair, or the many awards in gold will feel secure in his work of a year ago.

New and former members alike will get some helpful suggestions through study of the sketches accompanying this article. They supplement the material in your plans, and should make it an easy matter to get the interior formation of your coach body correct. As for the exterior, be sure to cut out and mount the templates provided in your plans, and use them to check carefully the various contours of the body. This was neglected in a good many cases last year.

Credit Men to Hear Advertising Head

Frederick A. Weston, advertising director of the Sun-Telegraph, will address the members of the Retail Credit Men's Association in Fort Pitt Hotel tomorrow night, taking "Advertising—A Definite Means of Improving Retail Credit Conditions" for his subject.

In addition to Weston's address there will be election of officers and five directors. The nominees include B. J. Lindberg, president; J. A. Brown, first vice president; Felix Weil, second vice president; J. R. Truesdale, secretary, and David H. Goldman, treasurer; directors, A. N. Fraser, J. L. Gillespie, D. Laifer, W. G. Burton, W. H. Eichenberg, C. A. Collins, Mrs. A. R. Joyce and W. G. Taylor.

Answers to Inquiries

F. C., Swissvale—When the leaves have fallen from your roses, draw the earth up in a mound around the stems six or eight inches high. That is all the protection they will need. Cut the stems back to about a foot above the ground. In the spring cut back six inches more. Another plan is to make a circle of chicken wire a little higher than the plants and of sufficient circumference to go around them, fastening the ends with wire. Set this over the plants and stake it down to the ground. Then fill with fallen leaves.

In the spring both wire and leaves are removed and the plants pruned back.

D. D., Bentleyville—Brussel sprouts are of simple culture. Seeds may be started in the house or in a hotbed or coldframe for an early crop in the open ground in May. Have the rows 18 inches apart and cover the seed about a quarter of an inch. When the seedlings make a third pair of leaves, thin out so they will stand five inches apart in the row. By June they will make good-sized plants when they should be transplanted into a bed of rich soil. Set them two feet apart in the row and two feet or more between the rows. Do not remove any of the foliage while the plant is growing.

Mrs. W. H. M., Pittsburgh—Peat moss makes a good mulch for flower beds, around shrubs and along hedge rows. Worked into the soil it improves the condition and forms needed organic matter or humus, but it is not a fertilizer. Barberry hedges will be benefited by applications of complete fertilizer applied along the rows in the spring. Then mulch with old manure or peat moss.

Mrs. J. J., Verona—You did well to keep a poinsettia growing and producing many additional plants. Poinsettias require heat to grow them successfully and it must be a steady even heat. Florists start plants from cuttings in July and keep them watered, shifting into larger pots as growth warrants. Late in August or early in September the plants are taken into the greenhouse and given a night temperature of not less than 60 degrees. Six degrees higher is better. Seventy to 75 is the day temperature. When the weather becomes cold, water of the temperature of the house is used in watering. Weak liquid manure is applied several times during the season. The plants require good light. Draughts of cold air, soil drying out, or lack of nourishment will cause the leaves to drop.

W. L. Y., Pittsburgh—Gladioli have generally have been troubled with thrips. They are tiny insects difficult to see, but destructive to gladioli flowers. Harvest the bulks, clean and dry them in the usual manner. Then spread them out in a single layer and spread napthaline flakes over them, an ounce or a little more to 100 bulbs. Cover with canvas or heavy covering of similar nature to keep in the fumes. Keep in a temperature of 50 degrees or a trifle higher for four or five days. Then store as usual. Before planting in spring repeat this treatment. Frequent spraying will be necessary as soon as growth starts.

TOMATO PLANT 10-FEET HIGH, A ZINNIA SIX

HIS BIGGEST—Mrs. Edith Franer and Lois measuring J. A. Schmidt's 10-foot tomato stalk, his biggest and best, in a truck garden in Fairview avenue, Forest Hills Borough.

FROM SEED—Mary Elle Kay at the six-foot zinnias Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Reedy, 7727 Abbot street, have grown from seed since last spring. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

POULTRY SHOW JUDGES NAMED

Secretary Harry J. Singer, of Mutual Poultry Association, announces the names of the judges who will officiate at their eighth annual show, to be held the week of November 21 at Motor Square Garden. They are: John Kriner, Stettlersville, Pa., National Blue Andalusian meet, Ohio Valley Bantam meet; John Yant, Canton, O., Polish and Minorcas; George Norman, Lancaster, Pa., Jersey Black Giants and Brahmas; R. S. Porter, Atwater, O., Orpingtons and Buff Leghorn. Eastern District meet: John Weaver, Davidsville, Pa., Rhode Island Reds, Leghorns except Buff, Anconas; Fred Poertner, Berea, O., Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes; Harry Kaufman, State College, Pa., all utility classes; reserve poultry judges, M. G. Trout, Fostoria, O., and Jacob Bedel, Pittsburgh; Albert T. Keipper, Milwaukee, Wis., pigeons; Mrs. W. A. Finney, Columbus, O., canary show; Louis S. J. Griffin, Denver, Col., Flemish rabbits; A. M. Stodel, Los Angeles, Dutch, Himalayan, American blue and white and Bevern rabbits; G. F. Schultze, Norwalk, Conn., New Zealand white and checkers; George H. Loose, Ashtabula, O., Chinchillas and Silvers; John C. Fehr, Indianapolis, Ind., Rex and Angoras; S. H. Sixma, Muskegon, Mich., Havanas and Himalayans; Robert M. Scott, Torresdale, Pa., English and all Cavies; J. T. Rust, Tarrant, Ala., New Zealand Reds, Belgian hares, lilacs; Henry W. Eby, Allegheny County agricultural agent, Pittsburgh, all farm products.

The classes of fox, mink, nutrea, etc., in the fur show will be judged by L. A. Anderson, Chicago, who also will place all of the awards in fur specials on rabbits.

Entry blanks can be obtained by writing P. O. Box 447, N. S. Station, Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia Gets State Realty Meet

The yearly convention of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association will be held October 26 to 28 in Philadelphia. The committee in charge of convention arrangements for the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board includes J. Meryl Silk, chairman; C. Edward Keck, John H. Kunkle and James F. Gilson. The committee was appointed by R. T. Mackintosh, president of the board.

Abbott Addresses Appliance Managers

H. W. Abbott, general agent of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, addressed the salesmen of the Office Appliance Managers' Association of Pittsburgh Friday night at Fort Pitt Hotel.

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING

USE OF HUME BANKS URGED

The Federal Home Loan Bank System is in complete accord with the purposes of the signers of the Constitution, Ward B. Whitlock, newly elected president of the United States Building and Loan League, said in a recent message addressed to 3,000 building and loan association secretaries affiliated with the league.

The benefits to be derived by the individual home owner and buyer under the newly enacted Home Loan Bank act will be dependent in a large way upon the latitude of the directors of the bank in drafting regulations to the end that it will be possible for savings and loan companies through membership in the bank, to render their depositors and borrowers a real service.

The Whitlock message pointed out that the establishment of the Federal Home Loan Bank System is along the lines of individual enterprise, which the basic law of the land protects.

"The funds from this system are primarily to finance small homes; they are to be loaned to borrowers who expect to repay and own their homes outright, and not to families who are looking for a dole," said Mr. Whitlock. "For this reason the system is set up along strictly business lines, making no advances to building and loan associations or other member institutions on mortgages which have more than 15 years to run, which are more than six months in arrears, or which are on property valued higher than $20,000."

REALTORS ON BANK BOARDS

Two former presidents of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and a former vice president are on the list of officers for the new Federal Home Loan Banks.

Harry S. Kissell, of Springfield, O., immediate past-president of the association, has been named chairman of the Home Bank in Cincinnati, Fifth district. Henry G. Zander, of Chicago, another former president of the association, has been appointed vice chairman of the board of the Evanston Bank, Seventh district.

Paul Stark, of Madison, former vice president of the association, has been named to the directorate of the Evanston Bank as one of the nine directors representing the home financing business for his district. Grant H. Longnecker, executive secretary of the Benton Harbor-St. James, Mich., Real Estate Board, has been appointed a member of the board of the Indianapolis Bank, Sixth district.

122 Mortgages Go On Weekly Record

The weekly mortgage report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company, shows that a total of 122 mortgages were recorded in Allegheny County from October 5 to October 11, inclusive. Of this total 110 were straight mortgages valued at $457,515.94. The remaining 12 were purchase money mortgages valued at $31,265.67.

The straight mortgages were given as follows: 39 to corporations, 31 to building and loan associations and 40 to individuals.

Pittsburgh to Play Host to Planners

The national conference of city planning is to be held in Pittsburgh November 14 to 16. This conference is largely sponsored by the Municipal Planning Association, an unofficial body organized to study and promote city planning.

Socialist-Labor Candidate to Speak

Verne L. Reynolds, of New York, presidential candidate of the Socialist Labor Party, will speak in Moose Temple Thursday night. He will appear in Greensburg at the Central Fire Department Hall Friday night.

29 HENS KEPT IN EGG CONTEST

HARRISBURG, Oct. 15.—(AP.)—While the first Pennsylvania egglaying contest has ended for most of the nearly 1,000 competing hens, 29 birds are being kept in competition here because of the possibility they may enter the 300-egg-a-year class.

This was announced with the final report for the first year of the competition. The first contest began November 1 and closed September 30, a period of 327 days. The new contest opened October 1.

The first contest winner, announced last week, was the Rentzel's leghorn farm, Dover, Pa., with a score of 2,436 points. C. H. Baker, Uniontown, was second with 2,424, and Joseph H. Suppan, Catasauqua was third with 2,414.

Individual honors were won by a few Hampshire Red pullet owned by the Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass., which laid 286 eggs for a score of 285 points. Second was a leghorn from the Great Valley Poultry Fram, Phoenixville, Pa., which laid 271 eggs for 284 points, and third was another leghorn representing the Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass., which laid 293 eggs for 280 points.

POULTRY

Happy Days Are Here Again.

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.25
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil $1.55
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.40
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed $1.00
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed $1.00
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed $1.05
Altman's Horse Feed $1.20
Fine chick feed $1.50 Bran 85c
Scratch ..... $1.00 Mids 85c
Cracked Corn ..... 90c W. Midds $1.05
Pure Corn Chop ..... 90c Pulverized Oats $1.10
Corn ..... 90c Coarse Chick fd. $1.25
Oats ..... 34c Rabbit feed $1.90
Rye, 100 lbs., $1.30 Rabbit Feeders
Wheat ..... $1.15 and Waterers 12c
Poultry Peet Good Alfalfa
Litter ..... $1.90 Hay, Straw 70c
Chop 80c
Choice timothy seed, $1.95 bu.; Peat Moss for lawn and garden, $1.90 bale.

28 CASH FEED STORES:
McDonald, 116 Barr St. Phone 2194.
Mars, Pa., Phone 87.
Indiana, 1142 Phila. St. Phone 1348.
Butler, 127 E. Cunningham st. Phone 32520
Wilkinsburg, 1028 Penn ave. CH 3779.
Apollo, beside R. R. Station. Phone 156.
Carnegie, 201 West Main. Phone 1308.
Charleroi, 610 McKean ave. Phone 113.
Connellsville, 501 Main st. Phone 2088.
Coraopolis, 1001 Fifth. Phone 245.
Elizabeth, Center ave. Phone 52.
Etna, 88 Bridge st. Sterling 0506.
Export, Phone 26, ring 12.
Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2438.
Irwin, Lincoln Highway. Phone 64.
Jeannette, North Sixth st. Phone 184.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1364.
McKeesport, 925 Fifth ave. Phone 21286.
Mt. Pleasant, Main & Cherry. Phone 5741.
New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 228.
North Side, 814 Madison ave. Cedar 1435.
Salem, Main, Pond st. Phone 61.
Tarentum, 203 W. 7th st. Phone 2083.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 162.
Uniontown, 85 N. Pgh. st. Phone 4024.
Washington, Pa., 214 Main st. Phone 2954.
W. Brownsville, at P. R. R. sta. Phone 65.
West Newton, Water st. Phone 307.

10,000 White Leghorn Pullets
Twelve weeks up to laying age.
Hecla Poultry Farm,
Box A, Bellefonte, Pa.

Poultry and Supplies — Poultry and Supplies

SMOKY FURNACE?
43 years of service makes sure we can solve your heating problems.
Quality Work—Low Prices
Williamson Furnaces
122 Anderson Street
Phone FAirfax 5553

TOBACCO—Finest flavored smoking 5 lbs. $1.10; 50 mild sweet cigars, $1.65; postpaid. Guaranteed Homespun Company, Cottagegrove, Tenn.

MAIL ORDER

Sun-Telegraph Chapter, Fisher Craftsman's Guild

ENROLLMENT COUPON
(Print Plainly)

Enrolled before ..... Yes ..... No
Boy's name .....
Date and year of birth .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
School attended .....
Grade .....
Parent or guardian .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Fill out this coupon and send it to the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild Editor, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Membership button and full information will be sent to you.

DELPHINIUMS EFFECTIVE IN BOLD MASSES

Larkspurs, Favorite for Years, Can Be Grown in Every Garden; Need Sun.

By EDWARD C. VICK,
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

Delphiniums (larkspurs) have been garden favorites for many years. They were popular in England and France before the Pilgrim Fathers landed in this country. These, however, were not the modern delphiniums of various shades of blue, from the palest to deepest indigo, also royal purple and pastel tones of pink, mauve and lavender blendings.

Mr. Vick

Among the newer English and American hybrids are large single and double varieties, early summer flowering herbaceous perennials of marvelous beauty. They can be grown in every garden and are especially effective when grown in bold masses.

Delphiniums like plenty of sun, but do fairly well in partial, but not complete shade. They thrive in rich, well drained soil. Light soils should have plenty of well decayed manure dug into the bed before planting.

SOIL PREPARATION

With even indifferent preparation fair results may be had, but for the plants to do their best extra care should be taken. Especially is this so in heavy soils where holes two feet deep and equally wide, should be dug out for each plant. With a garden fork turn over the soil in the bottom of the hole and mix old manure with it. After that fill the holes with a mixture composed of two parts good loam, one part sand and one part rotted manure.

Planting may be done in the autumn, but early spring is possibly to be preferred, setting the plants not closer than 18 inches apart, and spacing them two feet apart is better.

NEED MUCH WATER

Delphiniums like plenty of water where the drainage is good and the plants exposed to the sun. Water early in the day. Plants in shade are likely to mildew, but this is controlled by spraying with colloidal sulphur. This is easily prepared for applying and the spray properly used covers the entire plant and is almost invisible.

The tall sorts should be staked to keep them from being whipped by rain and blown about by high winds.

As soon as the flowers fade cut the stalk back below the flower spike. If the stem plants become ragged after flowering cut them back to within a foot above the ground. Apply a little bone meal and commercial sheep fertilizer, and flowers will be produced again in the autumn.

Rabbits and Supplies
RABBITS—HIMALAYAN
Ermine pedigreed stock, reasonable. 1444 Orchlee St., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Farm and Garden — Farm and Garden

WET FATTENING MASHES HELP TURKEY MEAT

Richer Food Should Be Fed For Two Weeks Before Marketing, Eby Advises.

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

Better quality meat will be found if turkeys are fed a wet fattening mash 10 days or two weeks before they are marketed.

This fattening mash can be made by using the regular turkey grower and mixing it with enough liquid, or water, to make a mash of a thick porridge consistency. This is fed twice a day in addition to the regular ration. Commercial mashes also can be obtained for poultry fattening.

A simple fattening mash can be made of two pounds of corn, one pound middlings and one pound ground oats. Mix with milk as described. If liquid milk is not available, one-half pound dried milk can be added and water used for the liquid.

This type of feeding produces tender flesh and skin. If this wet mash is fed longer than two weeks it may cause the skin to get very tender, and picking becomes difficult. The skin is easily torn when the birds are dry-picked, and easily overscalded when hot water is used. Overscalded carcasses get red shanks and brown skin if they are not roasted soon after being dressed.

Farm and Garden

Beautify Your Home
More for Your Money and Better Stock—Drive Out and See for Yourself!

ROSE BUSHES 3 and 4 Yrs. Old—$1.75 per ½ Doz. $2.40 per Doz. 22½c ea.
Regular 75c each. No Mail Orders for less than six. Varieties: Margaret McGredy, Mrs. Aaron Ward, Etoile de Hollande, Mrs. E. P. Thom, Duchess of Wellington, Dame Edith Helen, Betty Uprichard, Mme. Jules Bouche, E. G. Hill, Miss Rowena Thom, Charles K. Douglass, Premier Superior.

CLIMBING ROSES 2 and 3 Years Old. Big, Healthy Stock. Reg. $1 ea. 3 FOR $1.00 35c
Varieties: Paul Scarlet, Climbing American Beauty, Gardenia (yellow), Excelsior, Pink Dorothy Perkins, White Dorothy Perkins.

BEAUTIFUL FLAME AZALEAS, 75c ea. Well Budded. Regular price $1.50 ea.

PEONIES Large Clumps, 3 to 7 eyes 3 FOR 50c 20c ea.
Varieties: Couronne d'Or (white with yellow tints); Albert Crousse (salmon pink, fragrant); Karl Rosenfield (fine red); Felix Crousse (brilliant red, very fragrant); Longfellow (cherry red); Madame Emile Galle (pink with white center, fragrant).

NARCISSUS BULBS 85c PER DOZ. $5 PER 100 Regularly $2 doz.—Assorted Varieties.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS Very Nice Clumps ..... 20c ea.
Best Varieties—Red, White, Pink, Yellow, Bronze. 3 FOR 50c

FANCY EVERGREENS ..... 50c-75c-$1
2 to 4 feet. No Mail Orders

ROCK GARDEN PLANTS, Dozen 1.50
Our fine selection of latest varieties—Large Clumps. Reg. price $3.50 per doz.

Tuffa Stone—Peat Moss—Top Soil
Complete Line of Nursery Stock
All Stock Guaranteed
BEVERLY NURSERY
1135 WASHINGTON ROAD
ALWAYS OPEN LEHIGH 7624

Farm and Garden — Farm and Garden

Treesdale Nursery Stock
Special Pfitzer Junipers / Savin Junipers 2-2½ ft., $1.35 ea.
Junipers in all varieties. An especially good and hardy plant for Pittsburgh and vicinity.
Chinese Pine 5 and 6 ft., 1.75 / Austrian Pine, 4 ft., 1.75 $1.75
Also many other varieties of evergreens for sale at our Perry Highway Grounds. We call to your attention Japanese and English Yews—the most hardy plant for Pittsburgh planting.
Complete Landscaping Service.
TREESDALE FARMS NURSERIES
Perry Highway and Babcock Blvd. (Route 19)
Just North of Pittsburgh City Limits. Phone Perrysville 209
Open Every Day—Sundays Noon to 7 P. M.

BETTER NURSERY STOCK
Fresh dug, large roots, good color and vigorous plants make the best landscape materials. We are at your service and will help you solve your garden problems. We have on display Euonymous, Creeping Junipers and other unusual small evergreens that gives life to a rock garden during the winter.

Shrubs
Darwin Tulips Bulbs, seperate colors, per 100 ..... $3.50
Our Special Mixture, per 100 ..... $3.00
Hybrid Tea Rose Bushes, ea. 45c
Ad 10c for postage. Per doz. $4.50
Fruit Trees 65c ea. $6.00 per doz.

Hedge
California Privet 3ft., 25 for ..$1.25
Add 15c postage for 25, 100 ..$4.50
Barberry, 18-in to 24-in., 10 for 65c

Evergreen Specials
Norway Spruce, 18 to 24 in. / American A. Vitae, 18 to 24 in. 65c EACH
Austrian Pines, each $1.00
Scotch Pines, 24-30-in. $1.00
Blue Spruce, 12-15-in. $1.25
Spirea V. H. 3 to 4 ft., 10 for $1.25
Add 25c for postage.
Top Soil $2.50 per cubic yard.
BARDONA NURSERY
506 LIBERTY AVENUE—Phone ATlantic 6736
Nursery on Sandy Hill Road, One Mile Beyond Bakerstown

SPIREA VAN HOUTTIE AND FORSYTHIA No mail orders taken for less than 5—Add 15c postage. Strong-Bushy 3 to 4 ft. tall 15c ea.

BARBERRY HEDGE 2 Yrs. Old—15 to 18 in. Tall 10 for 50c—$4.75 per 100 10c Postage on 10; 25c per 100
PEONY ROOTS 3 to 5 Eyes Red, pink and white. 10c Postage. 3 for 59c
DARWIN TULIPS 45c Doz., $3.50 per 100 Well known varieties—Clara Butt, Rev. Ewbank Inglescomb Yellow, Baron De La Tonnaye, Farnecombe Sanders, Pride of Haarlem, White Queen.
CHOICE DARWIN TULIPS Mixed 39c Doz., $3.00 per 100 POSTAGE FREE ON ALL BULBS

SHADE TREES— Silver Maples, 10 to 12 ft. 2 in caliper, 98c. Lombardo Poplars, 10 ft. ..... 79c. Umbrella Trees, 6 to 7 ft. ..... 79c. 4-year-old. Good head.
FRUIT TREES—Pears and Plums, 49c 6 ft. tall, 4 years old. All Shades and Fruit Trees. Local Delivery free. Beyond Express Collect.
HYACINTHS— Red, pink, yellow, blue and white ..... 75c doz.
CROCUS— Scilla, snowdrops 35c doz. & grape Hyacinths
NARCISSUS—Rare in white large bulbs .. 40c doz.
Madonna Lily Bulbs, 25c ea., 5 for $1.00

RHODODENDRONS STRONG—BUSHY 2 TO 3 FT. 49c
LUBIN & SMALLEY
COURT 9667 207 DIAMOND ST., PGH., PA. OPEN SUNDAY
Visit Our Nurseries at Murraysville Pa., On the Wm. Penn Highway
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

WIN CASH PRIZES!
Enroll now for our 30-day
EGG LAYING CONTEST
Prizes awarded for highest average egg production per bird, so everyone has the same chance regardless of the size of the flock.
Special low feed prices for this contest.
See us for particulars.
Just Across the Sixth Street Bridge
Beckert's Seed Store
"Seeds You Can't Keep Down"
4 Phones for Your Convenience—Fairfax 4210-11-12-13
101-103 Federal Street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Parking Space Always Available Near Beckert's

Too Much Pruning Often Spoils Shrubs

Do not feel obliged to prune shrubs every year. Unless there is a very good reason for pruning, let shrubs grow naturally.

Unfortunately, some gardeners feel they are neglecting their duty unless energetically manicuring trees and shrubs with pruning shears and saw. The result is that subjects so treated resemble hair cut pompadour on the heads of men.

Farm and Garden

FLOWERS FOR ALL
$1.15 PAYS FOR ALL THESE VALUABLE FLOWERS DELIVERED TO YOU
20 ruffled gladiolus, 15 narcissus, trumpets, 5 Chinese lilies, 5 iris, 5 red cannas, 10 Jap. barberries, 5 hardy mums, 2 peony clumps, any color.
Why Be Flowerless In These Times?
ANNA GIBBINS,
Pemberton, N. J.

Large White Spruce
6 to 7 ft. Bushy and Green, A $7.50 value for $1.50
Beautifully shaped. Ideal for Christmas Decoration.
GREATEST BARGAINS:
RHODODENDRON, MOUNTAIN LAUREL, HEMLOCKS, NORWAY SPRUCE, RED PINE 25c
ROCK GARDEN PLANTS, Reg. $1.50—per doz. 75c
Real bushy and healthy. Plant now for Spring blooming. Among the many varieties are: Snow-in-Summer, Dianthus, Creeping Phlox, Veronica, Ajuga, Festuca Glauca. Free postage on Rock Garden Plants only.
SHADE TREES—10 to 12 ft.
Sycamore (Oriental Plane) $1.75
Mountain Ash 1.75
American Elm 1.75
Norway Maple 1.75
We will plant (and guarantee) any of the above trees (within 5 miles of Mt. Lebanon) for 50c extra.
We also have trees up to 5 in. caliper 18 to 20 ft. high. Prices reasonable. Let us estimate your Landscaping work. We build Fish Ponds, Rock Gardens and Japanese Gardens.
All Mail Orders Prepaid—Orders Will Be Expressed, Charges Collect.
PENDALE NURSERIES
COCHRAN and BEVERLY RDS.
(Opp. House with Blue Roof)
Also Central Sq. & Washington Rd. (Opp. Municipal Bldg.)
Mt. Lebanon
Open Evenings and Sundays
Phone: LOcust 0974.

FOR FALL PLANTING
Chrysanthemums
HARDY EXHIBITION 8 PLANTS for $1.10
Flowers measure 6-8 inches in diameter.
FLOWER SHOW PRIZE WINNERS
Yellow, Lavender, Bronze, Pink, Red, Golden Yellow, White
Planting directions with each order.
HARDY BUTTON VARIETIES ABOVE COLORS, 8 PLANTS $1.10
Hardy Perennials, Plants are 2 Years Old, Blooming Age. Each 5c
Columbine, all colors; Double Hollyhocks, beautiful colors; Shasta Daisies, Yellow Daisies; Hardy Carnations, 6 colors; Painted Daisies, Gaillardias, Sweet Williams, Forget-Me-Nots, Physalis (Chinese Lanterns) Plants; Delphiniums, light and dark blue; Oriental Poppies, brilliant colors; Foxgloves, Phlox, 8 brilliant colors; Canterbury Bells, white & blue. Order must amount to $1.10 or more.
HARDY ORIENTAL POPPIES
Rare collection, flowers 8 inches across, beautiful colors, of rich brilliancy, including Dark Velvet Red, Apricot, Salmon Pink and Orange. 12 roots (3 years old) $1.75
These roots must be planted this Fall to bloom next Spring and each year.
JAPANESE BARBERRY (4-year-old field grown), bushy, 10 to 15 in., $4 per 100; 2½-3 feet, very bushy, $6 per 100.
CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE, 1½-2 feet $8 per 100.
10 EVERGREENS, 85c—three to five-year-old trees, 12-15 in. high, 2 Sitka Spruce, 4 Biota Orientalis Pyramidal, 4 Biota-Chinese Arborvitae Compacta. PER 100, $6.00. 8-12 inches, $3.50 per 100.
BOXWOOD, 5-6 in., $5 per 100.
HYBRID DELPHINIUMS, mixed colors, double and single, 20c each.
8 ROCK GARDEN EVERGREENS, 85c
8 ROCK GARDEN EUONYMUS, different colored evergreen leaves, 85c
100 DARWIN TULIP BULBS EXHIBITION MIXED $2.50
10 Brilliant Colors, first size, large bulbs.
100 Fine Mixed Crocus, a magnificent and complete mixture of all the best varieties of crocus. Plant them in masses of a hundred or more in the front of shrubbery or among perennials $2.50
FREE You may select $1.50 worth of merchandise from this ad free with any order of $5.50 or more.
Field-Grown Stock, 250 Acres
BARGAIN PRICE LIST FREE
ADOLPH FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 16. EASTON, PA.
Add 25c for Packing

Shrubbery Specials
ONE WEEK ONLY
BIG BARGAINS
Shade Trees
SILVER MAPLES, 12 ft. 98c
WEEPING WILLOWS, 10 ft. 98c
LOMBARDI POPLARS, 12 ft. 69c
FRUIT TREES—Freshly Dug
5-ft. Tall—3-Yr.-Old Peaches, Cherries, Apples, Plums, Pears ..... 39c ea.
10 for $3.00
Japanese Barberry Hedge, 2 Ft. Tall
6 Branches and up. Extra bushy. 10 for 59c
$5.00 PER 100
15c Postage 10 Plants. 60c per hundred
California Privet Hedge, 2 Ft. Tall
Well branched vigorous root system.
25 Plants for 69c
$2.50 PER HUNDRED
15c Postage 25 Plants. 30c per hundred
Umbrella Trees, each 59c
6 ft. tall 3-yr.-old head. 2 for $1.00.
Red Leaf Barberry
2-yr.-old Bushy Plants 3 for 69c
10 for $2.00. 10c Postage.
Shrubs, 3 to 4 ft. Tall
10 for $1.75 19c ea.
French Lilacs, Snowberry, Weigela, Rose of Sharon, Red Spirea, Honeysuckle, Hydrangea P. G.
10c Postage.
Spirea Van Houtte or Bridal Wreath
3 to 4 ft. tall Freshly dug. 10 for $1.29
Postage 25c.
No. 1 HOLLAND GROWN BULBS
DARWIN TULIPS $2.95 per 100 ..... Doz. 39c
GIANT CROCUS $2.50 per 100 ..... Doz. 35c
HYACINTHS 85c dozen ..... Ea. 10c
Postage Free on All Bulbs
GERMAN PEAT MOSS Packed in Bushel Bags. 15c postage Bu. 29c
Grape Vines 2-yr.-old 5 for 49c
10c Postage
Darlington Nursery
800 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
OPEN SUNDAYS 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
Phone ATlantic 0569

AMERICA ENTERING HIGHER PLANE OF CIVILIZATION—HUGH WALPOLE

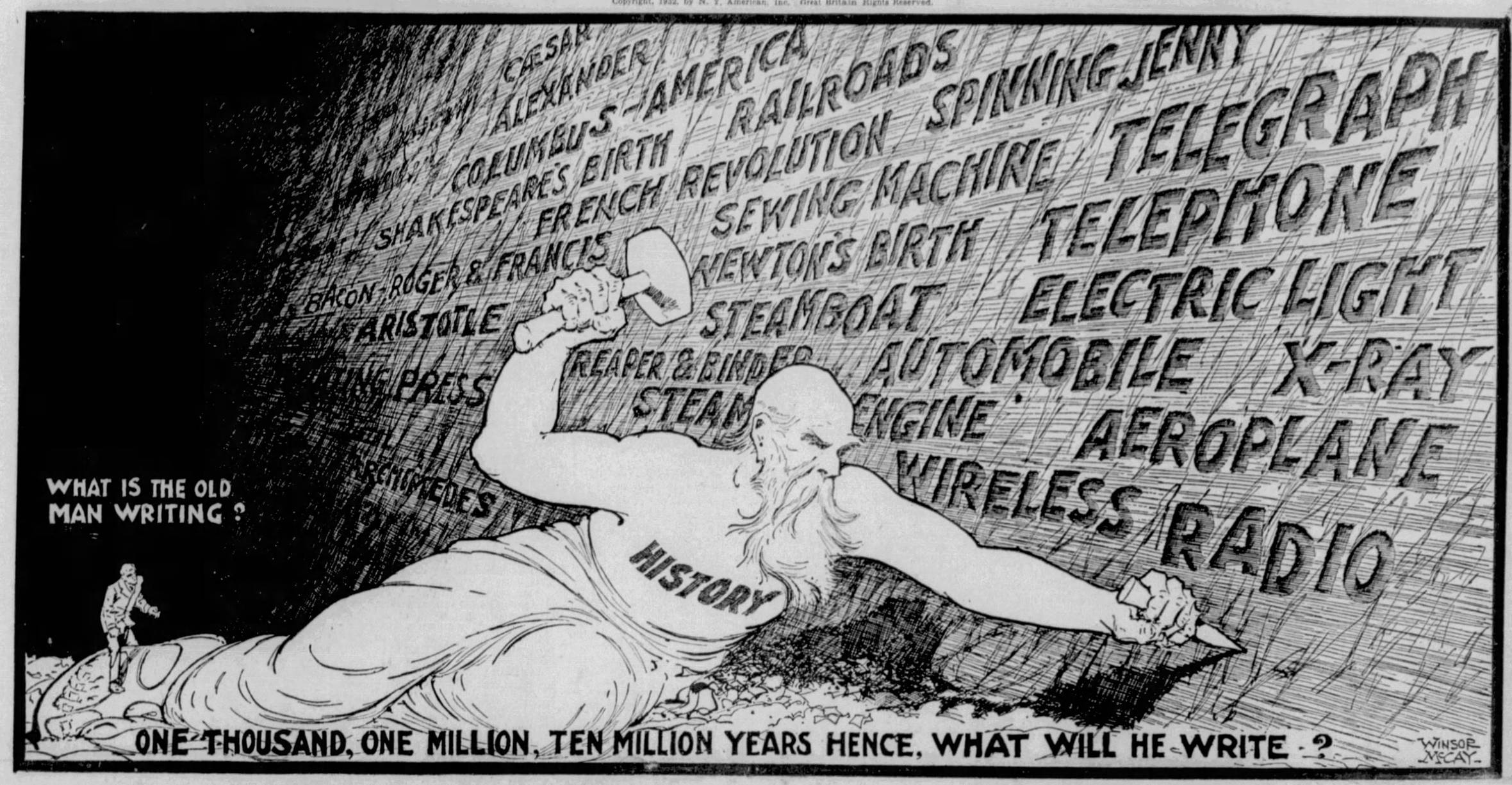
See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 16, 1932 THEATERS AUTOS

PART THREE

SELECT TWELVE DATES

Copyright, 1932, by N. Y. American, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



Which are the twelve most important "dates" in the world's history?

That is to say, which are the twelve most important EVENTS? DATES, of themselves, mean nothing.

Twelve thousand wise men have each selected the twelve important dates over and over. And always the list changes.

In one mood, twelve dates seem most important. In another mood of thoughts, twelve others take the place of the first twelve.

This editorial is written to stimulate the thought of the reader, not merely to tabulate dates or events.

IN THE mind of every American, certain dates stand out as FOREVER IMPORTANT. They are, for nearly all, July 4th, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas, the New Year.

A smaller number would include George Washington's birthday. A number still smaller would include the birthday of Abraham Lincoln.

For children, April's Fool Day perhaps comes next to Christmas in its opportunities for pleasure.

For those of the Christian religion, truly religious, which means many millions, Easter, the day of hope, is most important of all days except that on which Christ was born.

* * *

For every human being THE important date is the date of his birth.

On that day for the first time he looked out at the world into which destiny had sent him, to remain a few years and then disappear, never knowing whence he had come, when they put him in the cradle, or whither he is going, after they put him in the grave.

It is an interesting fact, not known to everybody, that a new baby with his eyes wide open, sees nothing.

Impressions are carried to his brain, but his brain doesn't know what they mean. And after he does begin to see, the infant at first sees everything UPSIDE DOWN.

Opticians will explain to you that all images are brought to our eyes upside down. After awhile our brains learn to set things as they should be.

A baby actually sees the father and the doctor upside down at first.

Similarly, men often read history upside down. And some whose "12 most important dates" include battles of no consequence are seeing "upside down."

Tell your intelligent child to take a pencil and piece of paper, and write down what he or she believes to be the most important dates in the history of the world. It might be a good thing for you also to write out a list before reading further, although no didactic choice of dates is offered here.

* * *

Some that take religious revelation too literally would give as THE important date that on which the world, the light, the water, moon, sun, stars, all animals and man and finally woman, were created. One English bishop calculated that it was a little more than 4,000 years before Christ, and mentioned the exact hour in the morning. The discovery by scientists that the world has existed many hundreds of millions of years, makes that date indefinite.

The learned Mr. Will Durant, who, in his "The Story of Philosophy," succeeded in making philosophy interesting, gives you in his book "Adventures in Genius," published by Simon and Schuster, an offhand list of the 12 greatest dates. He does not ask you to take it too seriously.

This is his list:

Date No. 1—4241 B. C.—*Introduction of the Egyptian Calendar.*
No. 2—543 B. C.—*Death of Buddha.*
No. 3—478 B. C.—*Death of Confucius.*
No. 4—399 B. C.—*Death of Socrates.*
No. 5— 44 B. C.—*Death of Caesar.*
No. 6—*Birth of Christ.*
No. 7— 632 A. D.—*Death of Mohammed.*
No. 8—1294 A. D.—*Death of Roger Bacon.*
No. 9—1454 A. D.—*Guttenberg's Printing Press issued the first printed document bearing a printed date.*
No. 10—1492—*Columbus discovered America.*
No. 11—1769—*James Watt brings the steam engine to practical utility.*
No. 12—1789—*The French Revolution.*

What do you think of these dates as the "twelve most important in the history of the world?" You will probably reject a majority of them. And Will Durant would probably reject the majority of YOUR dates.

In the first place, to select the DEATH of a great man as an important date seems a mistake. Better to take the date of his birth—and better still, the date on which his MOTHER was born. The birth date of a great artist would be more important than the date on which any particular picture was created. What the artist is to his picture, the mother is to her son. She makes him.

Concerning certain dates, all men will agree, whatever their race or religion. The discovery of America by Christopher Columbus is one; and perhaps that is the date most universally remembered, because of a convenient rhyme: "In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue."

Another date of utmost importance that all intelligent men will accept, Mr. Durant includes in his list. On that day, on the 14th of July, when the prison of the Bastile in Paris was torn down and the French began their Revolution, they put an end to "the Divine right of Kings" and began the long experiment in SELF GOVERNMENT by human beings, which is far from successful as yet and has a long way to go.

The date on which human slavery was abolished in the United States, which meant that no civilized nation any longer recognized slavery, was surely one of the world's most important events, not so much because it freed certain races from slavery, but because it freed whites from the disgrace of slavery.

But the steam engine and complicated machinery had to come first. Without machines to take the place of slaves, leisure for thinkers and the civilization that such leisure produces, would have been impossible.

* * *

Reading Mr. Durant's list, the average man would probably say:

"I reject No. 1, the introduction of the Egyptian calendar. It was not so important and it wasn't accurate.

"No. 2, I am not interested in. Buddha's religion was NEGATIVE, foolishly seeking to atone for sin here and hoping for nothingness in the world to come.

"No. 3, I reject. I am not interested in the death of Confucius. He was a fine old philosopher and almost formulated the Golden Rule, but also preached a negative policy of obedience. Durant thinks that if he had studied Confucius for twenty years he might 'have in me a little of the poise of soul, simple dignity, quiet understanding, depth of character, infinite courtesy that I have found in the educated Chinese everywhere.'

"Mr. Durant is mistaken. He might read Confucius for a thousand years and he would still be Durant, hopping around looking for something new, a discontented Caucasian, not a placid Mongolian.

"Durant's fourth date, the death of Socrates, is interesting, mainly, because Socrates had an excellent reporter in Plato, who wrote a fine description of his death, probably a great deal better than the reality, and handed on what is probably a great improvement on Socrates' system of philosophy.

"Durant's fifth date, the death of Caesar means little, with all respect to Brandes, although his birth and work meant something. He took Roman civilization to Gaul and laid the foundations of the French nation. He did this to emulate the victories of Lucullus in Asia.

"The birth of Christ is the greatest date in history, although we do not know it exactly. It was the beginning of kindness, justice, pity and mercy as a foundation of religion and law.

"Durant's seventh date, the death of Mohammed, means little, since Mohammed's followers failed in their effort to control Western Europe. Had they succeeded, substituting the Koran for the Bible and the fatalism of Islam for Western enterprise, with its ceaseless search for new truth, it would have been bad for the world.

"The death of Roger Bacon, like every other DEATH, is unimportant. It is LIFE that counts. The fact that he was first to describe the making of gunpowder that was to 'revolutionize the world and offer to all pious statesmen a substitute for birth control' is not very important.

"Somebody else would have known how to produce gunpowder."

* * *

Durant's ninth date, 1454, the birth of the printing press, is perhaps the most important of all the dates selected, excepting the birth of Christ.

It is hard to make a list of twelve dates that will satisfy ANYBODY but yourself.

The mothers of Shakespeare, Newton, greatest cosmic mathematician ever born on earth; Copernicus, Michelangelo, Aristotle, Archimedes are each a thousand times more important than any Buddha, Mohammed, or Confucius.

* * *

Dear old Father History reclines, hammering out reminders of date important to all human beings. He has probably omitted some of the most important. We shall never know, one of the most important, the date on which the first woman tamed a cow to provide milk for her child, and planted a garden, making settled civilization possible. The date of the first man that made a bow and arrow, giving human beings real "dominion over the earth" by enabling a feeble human being to kill an animal enemy at a distance, and keep himself in safety, is another unknown, "important date.'

* * *

This editorial and picture are wasted, unless, seeing the picture and perhaps reading the editorial, you do your OWN thinking.

What, next to YOUR BIRTHDAY, is the most important date in YOUR opinion, and which are the twelve most important?

U. S. Is Training Soldiers for Japan In Hawaiian Militia, Says Lt. Wright

Whites Out-Numbered Two-to-One, Charges Investigator

THIS IS THE THIRD of a series of striking articles by Lieut. Wright revealing the defenseless condition of the Hawaiian Islands, especially in the event of attack from Japan.

By LIEUT. JOHN E. WRIGHT

U. S. Army, Retired, who spent some time in the Hawaiian Islands as an official of the U. S. Department of Justice.

IN HONOLULU on Memorial Day I saw what seemed to be "foreign" Asiatic troops parade the streets of an American city with military smartness and precision superior to that displayed by Regular Army contingents which also marched.

There were white officers, and American uniforms; otherwise one would not know these were American troops.

We are training, in the Hawaiian National Guard, not only Japanese, but men of other racial elements sympathetic to them.

In the 298th Infantry, stationed in Honolulu, and the 299th Infantry, stationed on the islands of Hawaii and Maui—an economy regime skeleton personnel of approximately 100 officers and 1,600 men—the pure blood Japanese number 214, the balance being mixed Asiatics, Portuguese and Hawaiian.

Japanese outnumber white Americans two to one. Japanese personnel increased by 55, and Portuguese 49, in two years; while American Hawaiian and Porto Rican personnel decreased.

We do not know how many of the Japanese Guardsmen are "dual citizens"—Japanese as well as American citizens. The writer predicts that in event of war they would be with Japan, their mother country. We could find that we had trained men competent to help command enemy troops of occupation in an American Territory.

The Army and the Territorial Government have no control over nativity ratios in these National Guard regiments. So long as enlistments are open, there can be no discrimination if an applicant is physically fit and and an American citizen. The glamour of uniforms and drill appeals strongly to the Asiatic elements of the population.

The 299th Infantry—skeleton strength, and of the personnel indicated—is the ONLY defense we have on the islands of Maui and Hawaii, excepting a handful of native police.

For Guns
Crater Camouflages Walls of Masonry

Let me report some things personally observed, and reported to me by trustworthy agents, during my stay on the island of Hawaii.

Hilo is the port important to Japan as a base of naval operations against our west coast. A mile or so from the town of Hilo, population about 18,000, are two small extinct volcano craters rising 700 feet.

I examined there masonry retaining walls around the entire side of a crater facing the bay. The walls are also house foundations. They are being built by a Japanese contractor. They are needlessly expensive preparations for a new residential district, or for houses to sell for $4,000 to $5,000. In Hawaiian climate such construction is uncommon. Average home construction is more similar to our beach cottages. Least of all would the frugal Japanese be expected to make such unnecessary outlay.

This construction already has potentialities as a fortification or an arsenal. Once it has become a Japanese residential center and the presence of Japanese there is normal and attracts no notice, then it would be possible to strengthen the military features of this natural, and commanding, fort.

Even machine guns, mounted here, would dominate Hilo.

SCHOOL OF BABEL—*Pupils in a cosmopolitan school at Waihapu, on the Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii. These children are more than 50 per cent Oriental—a confirmation of Lieut. Wright's findings—but the group also represents more than 20 different races, with considerable half-breeds. Photo by Burton Holmes—from Ewing Galloway.*

COMMANDANT—*Admiral Yates Stirling, who as Commander of the 14th U. S. Naval District at Honolulu at the time of the celebrated Massie case, submitted to the Navy Department a startling frank report on conditions in Hawaii. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

Coupled with an uprising in a population 46 per cent Japanese and the rest overwhelmingly of racial strains dominated by the Japanese, this "building site" should insure Japanese occupation of the island of Hawaii "from within."

It will be recalled that the Germans secretly built gun emplacements and camouflaged fortifications in France and Belgium before the World War.

Bellicose
Japanese-Americans Discuss War

To be sure, American naval or aerial bombardment could reduce such fortifications quickly. But, in the event of war, local Japanese expect our warships to be held by threat of action at Honolulu, our submarines to be bottled up in Pearl Harbor, and that such air force as can be spared will be unable to prevent landing of forces from troopships, under cover of darkness at night and protected by smoke-screens by day. The writer is convinced that an expedition could land. Moreover, that the ejection of an occupation force would be difficult if not impossible.

Level land on the Parker cattle ranch, second largest in the world, would make excellent inland air fields, beyond the range of naval guns. Much of the terrain of this conical shaped island is rugged, full of treacherous gulches and vertical cliffs, and covered with dense tropical undergrowth.

I was on the island of Hawaii during the period of strained relations between the United States and Japan last Spring. The might of America was represented, in Hilo harbor, by the American fleet. Talk of war went on ashore among Japanese-Americans.

The Japanese fleet, according to these Japanese-Americans, would escort sufficient transports from Samoa to effect landing on fortified islands, notably Maui and Hawaii. Hilo would become a base for naval attack upon our west coast. Expeditionary forces would be landed in Mexico and push northward across our border.

"Some day American woman work for Japanese woman," said a disgruntled maid to the wife of a friend of mine. That was typical of popular feeling.

Japanese merchants in Hilo carry on extensive trade with Japan. Arms could be smuggled with legitimate merchandise, and distributed to other islands. There is one United States customs officer for the whole island. He is burdened with clerical duties, unable to make searches.

Visitors
Japanese Officers Make Mystery Calls

A good-sized fleet of Japanese sampans, very seaworthy small boats, operate around the islands and occasionally even make round trips to the Orient. These could pick up at sea shipments dropped from passing steamers.

Japanese naval training ships make periodic visits to Hilo, officers and "midshipmen" being feted by Americans and Japanese alike. It is alleged that officers stop-over, visiting and observing, until another training ship visits the port. It is charged that these officers act as instructors and organizers to the local Japanese. Of what? We should know.

Japanese priests visit Hawaii regularly each year, observant always, and solidifying the spirit of nationalism. They urge Japanese residents to send money "home," that is, to Japan.

Local Japanese speak with pride of more than $3,000,000 raised and sent from these islands when Japan needed money for the Manchurian campaign.

For this strategically "key" island of Hawaii we have but one part time immigration officer. Aliens can come, stay as long as they like, and depart, all unnoted.

There is evident a Japanese disregard for American law. On this island 75 per cent of the crime consists directly or indirectly of violation of the liquor laws, and 90 per cent of the liquor law violators were Japanese or were employed by Japanese, who were the real violators.

Some of the things cited here are not documented; they are circumstantial. True, but they "fit the picture" of known facts. It is difficult to prove espionage in peace-time, when there is no overt act. The reader may weigh and judge.

The writer's personal opinion is that the Japanese-Americans of Hawaii give lip-service to our flag, but that ninety per cent are loyal to Japan.

[This article represents the personal opinion of the writer and does not reflect an official government viewpoint. Japanese referred to in the article are Hawaiian Japanese, and their attitude is not to be construed as that of Japan.]

Another article in the series by Lieut. Wright will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Fascist State Limits Useless Liberty, Upholds Religion, Declares Mussolini

Italy Has Given 20th Century Its 'Dominant Doctrine,' Duce Contends

WHEN ITALIAN HISTORY is written in years to come, Fascism and the dictatorship of Benito Mussolini will comprise an important chapter. And Il Duce himself has now provided an authentic "source document" for such historians in an article entitled "Political and Social Doctrine of Fascism."

This article has been written by him for the Encyclopedia Italiana, Italy's standard work of reference. Excerpts previously published discussed Fascist social ideas and political concepts. The following excerpts describe the Fascist state.

By BENITO MUSSOLINI

Premier of Italy

THE FASCIST NEGATION of Socialism, democracy, and liberalism must not be taken to mean that Fascism wishes to thrust the world back into what it was in 1789, which is indicated as the year of the opening of the demo-liberal century. There is no going back.

Monarchical absolution had its day, and so had all ecclesiasticism. Thus too passed feudal privileges, and division into impenetrable castes which did not communicate one with another.

The conception of Fascist authority has nothing to do with the state of police. A party which governs a nation completely is a new fact in history. References and comparisons are impossible.

Fascism takes such elements as still have some life value from the remains of liberal, Socialist and democratic doctrines. It maintains what might be called the facts acquired from history, rejects all the rest, viz., the idea of a doctrine which is good for all times and all peoples.

Admitting that the Nineteenth Century may have been the century of Socialism, liberalism and democracy, it is not necessary that the Twentieth should also be the century of Socialism, liberalism and democracy. Political doctrines pass, peoples remain.

It may be thought that this is the century of authority, a century of "right," a Fascist century; if the Nineteenth was the century of the individual (liberalism means individualism), it may be thought that this is the "collective" century, and therefore the century of the State.

The corner-stone of the Fascist doctrine is the conception of the state—its essence, its tasks, finality.

For Fascism, the state is an *absolute*, before which individuals and groups are *relative*. Individuals and groups are "thinkable," in that they are merged in the state.

The liberal state does not direct the game and the material and spiritual development of the "collectivity," but confines itself to registering the results; the Fascist state has its wisdom, its will; for this reason it calls itself an "ethic" state.

In 1929, at the first quinquennial assembly of the regime, I said:

"For Fascism, the state is not the night guard who only cares for the personal safety of the citizens; it is not even an organization with purely material ends, such as that of guaranteeing a certain well being and relatively peaceful social life, in which case a council of administration would suffice; it is not even a creation of pure politics, without connection with material and complex reality of the life of individuals and that of the people.

Morality
Civic Virtue Inculcated By the State

"The state, as Fascism understands it and carries it into effect, is a spiritual and moral fact, since it solidifies political, juridic and economic organization of the nation, and such organization is, in its rise and its development, a manifestation of the spirit.

"The state is guarantor of internal and external safety, but it is also the guardian and transmitter of the spirit of the people, as this spirit has been during the centuries elaborated in language, costumes and faith.

"The state is not only present, but is also past and, above all, future. It is the state which, transcending the brief limit of individual life, represents the inherent conscience of the nation. The forms in which nations express themselves change, but the necessity remains.

"It is the state which educates the citizens to civil virtue, makes them conscious of their mission, urges them to unity; harmonizes their interests in justice; transmits the conquest of thought in science, art, law, in human solidarity; takes men from the elementary life of the tribe to the highest human expression of power, which is the empire; it entrusts to the centuries the names of those who died for its integrity or in obedience to its laws; it quotes as an example, and recommends to the generations who will come, the captains who increased its territory and the genii who illuminated it with glory.

"When the sense of the state declines, and independent and centrifugal tendencies of individuals or groups prevail, the national societies are on the wane."

From 1929 until today, universal economic political evolution has again reinforced these doctrinal positions. What dominates is **the state.**

What can resolve the dramatic contradictions of capitalis **the state.** What is called **crisis** can only be resolved by **the state, within the state.**

If those who say *liberalism* say *individual*, who says *Fascism* says *state*. But the Fascist state is unique, and is an original creation. It is not reactionary, but revolutionary, in that it anticipates the solution of certain universal problems, such as are felt elsewhere; in the political field, the breaking up of parties, the dominance of parliamentarism, the irresponsibility of meetings; in the economic field, the ever more numerous and powerful syndical functions, whether in the workmen's or the industrialist section, with their conflicts and their understandings; in the moral field, the necessities of order, discipline and obedience to those who are the moral preceptors of the country. Fascism wants a strong state, organic and at the same time leaning on a wide popular base.

BENITO MUSSOLINI

The Fascist state has also claimed for itself the economic field. Through corporative, social and educative institutes created by it, the sense of state reaches to the extreme limits. In the state circulate, embodied in their respective organizations, all the political, economic and spiritual forces of the nation.

A state which rests on millions of people who recognize it, who feel it, are ready to serve it, is not the tyrannical state of the medieval gentleman. It has nothing in common with the absolutist state of before or after 1789.

The individual in the Fascist state is not **canceled**, but rather **multiplied**, just as in a regiment a soldier is not diminished but multiplied by the number of his comrades. The Fascist state organizes the nation, but leaves sufficient margin to individuals; it has limited useless or dangerous liberty, and has preserved the essential.

The individual cannot judge in this field; only the state can.

The Fascist state is not indifferent before the fact of religion in general, and that particular positive religion which is Italian Catholicism.

The state has no theology, but it has morals. In the Fascist state, religion is considered as a profound manifestation of the spirit; it is not, therefore, merely respected, but defended and protected.

Triumph
Fascism Has Universal Realization

The Fascist state does not create its "God," as Robespierre wished to do at a certain moment of extreme delirium of the convention; nor does it seek vainly to cancel Him from mind, as does Bolshevism; Fascism respects the God of the esthetes, of the saints, heroes and also the God as He is seen and prayed to by the ingenuous and primitive hearts of the people.

The Fascist state is a will to power and empire. The Roman tradition is here an idea of power.

In the doctrine of Fascism, empire is not merely a territorial or military or mercantile expression, but a spiritual and moral one. One can think of an empire, that is, of a nation which directly or indirectly directs other nations, without need for conquest of a single square kilometer of territory.

For Fascism, the tendency to empire, that is to the expansion of the nations, is a manifestation of vitality; its contrary (or the stay-at-home) is a sign of decadence; peoples who rise, or rise again, are imperialist, peoples who die out are renouncers.

Fascism is the most adequate doctrine to represent tendencies, states of mind, of a people like the Italians, who revive after many centuries of abandonment or of foreign servitude.

But the empire calls for discipline, co-ordination of forces, duty and sacrifice. This explains many aspects of the practical action of the regime, and the direction of many efforts of the state, and the severity necessary against those who would oppose this spontaneous and fatal motion of Italy in the 20th century—who oppose themselves waving the ideologies overpassed in the 19th century, repudiated wherever there have been great experiments of political and social transformations.

Never as at this moment have the people thirsted for authority, direction, order. If each century has its doctrine, from a thousand indications it appears that the doctrine of the present century is Fascism. That it is a doctrine of life is proved by the fact that it has raised a faith. That the faith has conquered the spirit is proved by the fact that Fascism has had its fallen and its martyrs.

Fascism has now in the world that universality of all doctrines which, being realized, represents a moment in the history of the human spirit.

America Harmed by 'Melting Pot' and Mass Education Ideas—McCarthy

By DR. DANIEL J. M'CARTHY

Eminent Neurologist, Professor of Medical Jurisprudence at the University of Pennsylvania.

AS A PEOPLE we are prone to accept unquestionably those things said about us from which we get most comfort.

Such as that we arrived "at the top of the heap" among nations because of the superiority of our people, enriched as they are by the blood of many lands, fused in the "melting plot" that is America. Into such talk there are sprinkled a few words about genius, democracy and educational and economic opportunity.

Orators, or authors of printed words of praise, take no account of the four basic things which have permitted the United States to grow great. They were:

1—Early settlers of America came from the best strains of European stock. They had mental capacity of a high order. Beyond that, they were the courageous members of their families.

In our early days we had in such men as Washington, Jefferson, Franklin and Hamilton men of such mental stature that they must be ranked with or near the best minds of ALL time. And many other leaders who were not far behind.

2—We had unparalleled, and then seemingly limitless, natural resources — as has Russia today.

3—We had a gigantic labor supply. First, in the Negroes of the South. Later, from the tide of immigration from Europe. Millions who tackled the hard labor of nation building gladly, without rebellious spirit.

4—We were protected by our isolation, and in 140 years were weakened by but one war—the Civil War—that of our making.

During the last half of the nineteenth century we grew great because of conditions over which we had no control and for reasons which reflect little credit on us.

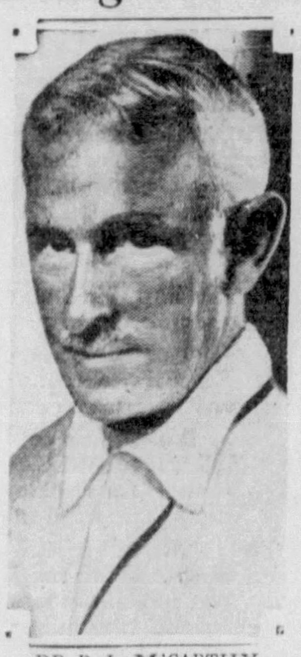
Certainly during that period we were sixth or seventh in Science—tail-enders among the chief nations. We produced no artists fit to rank among the Masters. Even in invention — reputedly a Yankee knack — what name stands out but Edison's and Bell's? In medicine, what name but Osler's and Weir Mitchell's? Among political leaders who, except Lincoln, emerged during a half century of a stature comparable with that of the Founders?

Wrong Ideas
Millions Made Unhappy At Their Work

If our "melting pot," our education, our freedom of opportunity and our beneficent democracy were doing what is often claimed for them, how is it that in retrospect this period seems so barren of men of giant stature? Let us examine some of these words we have used so glibly.

Popular understanding of the first one is a fallacy. Biologists know that "melting pots" breed for efficiency, not upward, but DOWNWARD, as is the case in hybridization among animals. Breed a bulldog to a bird dog and you lost in the litter the prime function of both. The indiscriminate fusion of races in America has NOT invigorated or helped us, but has HARMED us.

SECOND, consider this system of education which we think the greatest in the world. In MASS, it is that. What we have is mass production in education, for a nation in which all parents want their children "to have a college education," regardless whether they are competent to acquire or use one. We appear to have lost sight of what is perhaps the major function of education, **development of leadership.**



DR. D. J. M'CARTHY

In America leadership seems to "just happen," in spite of education or lack of it, rather than because of any educational search for, and nurture of, the traits and capabilities in the individual which make leaders.

THIRD, that foundation-stone of American progress called "opportunity" is also not all that it seems, when examined with scientific detachment. By that word we imply an equal right for all to get ahead in the world. But what IS "getting ahead"? It might be, I think, reaching a satisfying goal of contentment, happiness and security.

In practice "opportunity" seems to mean a scramble by ALL our millions to get into the dominant "white collar" class—aided on the way, of course, by a ready-made education.

ALL cannot be white collar workers. Millions are unfit. Millions who have mentality for such work are unhappy in it.

The neurologist meets in his consulting room the wreckage of this national onward-and-upmania—patients who are square pegs in round holes, thwarted personalities. Analyze their cases and tell such patients they would live happier, richer, more satisfying lives doing skilled things with their hands—and they are shocked.

There has been plenty "dignity" in honest craftsmanship since the dawn of history. Why should Americans — self - confessed proponents of Work—consider some form of it ignoble?

I once endeavored to convince the directing heads of Pennsylvania University that courses in masonry, bricklaying, carpentry, etc., should be given and degrees conferred, giving dignity to craftsmanship. Some such thing—or something—should be done.

We are headed in a wrong direction, and that is a basic reason for the fact—mentioned in a previous article—that we are the most discontented, high-strung people on the earth.

Finally, if we will but look back upon our last Congress, perhaps that will raise in our minds some healthful questions about our form of democracy and its workings.

Of greater interest to the biologist and educator is the fact illustrated there—as well as in the industrial and commercial world in the present crisis—that *our leadership has failed us.*

I pointed out previously in an article dealing with eugenics, that in certain foreign countries where class systems prevail, there is actual, practical breeding for the function of leadership. We have no such thing. Nor have we any substitute for it.

In this crisis our leaders have not been equal to the problems which confronted them. It has been shown that the industrial and economic machinery which we have built is bigger than the men who direct it. They were not its masters.

How can America search out, train, encourage and sustain through a novitiate period those individuals naturally endowed to be competent leaders for the future?

Specialism
Endowments for Talent Advocated

I have wondered if a first "scouting expedition" could not be made if abler, experienced mature men of achievement were brought into closer contact, say, with the Boy Scout movement. Such men could measure potentialities in individual boys not visible to young Scout Masters.

Such boys as have the spark of "what it takes" and it is not merely a question of scholarship, or leadership in sports; but mental capacity, alertness, vitality, ambition—such boys as have the necessary qualities might then be given special educational advantages.

In colleges and universities then I would like to see a higher type and more *energized* form of teaching by bringing men of real achievement into teaching.

We pay professors three to five thousand dollars a year for educating our youth. Perhaps it is enough, for mass production education and the average student personnel.

But if we have sought out as the potential leaders of tomorrow a picked group of the most promising students—then let actual leaders of TODAY teach them.

Pay these active and successful men the price which is necessary. Get them for one lecture each week, if more cannot be managed.

Yale is rich enough to do this thing now. But what is Yale doing? Yale is erecting many more new buildings. As if buildings could confer education for national leadership! And Yale is providing for closer, non-classroom contact between students and teaching personnel. However, the contact being provided is not with the biggest minds in active life, but with scholastic instructors.

The thing which I propose could be financed. There are men enough with more money than they know what to do with who would consider that providing such teaching for the most brilliant young brains of America as *an investment in the future of America.*

I would even go further. I would like to see it made possible, by some form of endowment, for the most promising students, after they leave college, to new in a straight line toward their objectives, or plunge immediately into the life-work in which they will be most useful.

An illustration of the wrong thing, and wasted talent, can be given from the medical profession: thousands of potentially brilliant specialists and surgeons have been forced to waste five or ten of their best years in the drudgery of back-street general medical practice, before continuing the development of their one essential talent. Financial necessity now forces similar "detours" upon thousands of young men entering many other professions.

America has come thus far more by virtue of natural advantages and momentum than by conscious design. Our margin of advantage is narrowing.

We will need much abler leadership in the future. We should find, train and help sustain our best young minds, in order that they may grow in power to help us through our difficulties of tomorrow.

Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

Three women started a fight over an unemployed man. Now he has a job on his hands.

* * *

This has grown to be a world of small change.

* * *

"Conditions may be better," said the pedestrian as he was struck by an automobile, "but I feel pretty much run down."

* * *

The campaign is getting hotter, which may be the reason that the candidates are getting overheated.

* * *

Now the next reduction in order is to reduce the quantity of Pessimism.

* * *

Believe it or not, if Mr. Roosevelt gets the most X's on the ballots, Mr. Hoover will become the Ex-President.

* * *

Politically speaking, it looks as if Mr. Hitler is losing his brown shirts.

* * *

The fact that women are now buying better apparel indicates that regardless of conditions they intend to keep up appearances at all costs.

Contents of this page copyright, 1932, by N.Y. American, Inc.

Russia's 'Red Revolution' Threatens Siamese Dynasty, Says Frazier Hunt

CEREMONIAL—*King Prajadhipok, of Siam, on sacerdotal occasion—making a special trip from the royal palace to present "Kathin" gifts to Siamese monks at the Rajadhivas, Arun and Kalyan monasteries. The event was celebrated in Siam as a nation-wide fete. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

POTENTATE—*King Prajadhipok, one of the two remaining absolute monarchs of the world, at the time of his recent visit to America. Shortly after his return to Siam a revolution brought forth a Provisional Constitution with his cautious assent, as told by Frazier Hunt. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

Provisional Constitution Based On Soviet China's Models, Reports Observer

By FRAZIER HUNT,

Noted Correspondent and Observer of International Affairs, Who Is Making a Survey of the Far East for the Hearst Newspapers.

BANGKOK, Siam, Sept., 1932.

EUROPE'S HOLD on the political thought of the world seems at last to have been broken. It is Soviet Russia and the Soviet system of government, as reflected through the Kuomintang dictatorship of China, that has caught the eye of the Restless East.

FRAZIER HUNT

Less than three months ago when a handful of excited and inexperienced young Siamese revolutionists upturned one of the two remaining absolute monarchies, the temporary Constitution that they rushed to a flustered king to sign was modeled almost exactly after the Dr. Sun Yat Sen's party dictatorship of China.

This plan, in turn, follows the idea of the dictatorship of the Soviet Union by the Communist party. Soviet elections, notwithstanding, the real ruler of Soviet Russia is the Communist party, and the Secretary of the Central Committee of the party, Stalin, ranks with history's most powerful dictators.

Here in fantastic Siam the obvious necessity of the small group of revolutionary leaders before the revolt took place, was to figure out some plan of government that would assure their hold on the actual rein of power for at least a period of 10 years.

Neither British, French nor American constitutions offered any such assurance. And, too, they were all a century and more old. Nearby in China, with the background, was a new plan—an order of tactics that had proven itself under fire. So it was that Moscow became the new mother of parliaments.

Briefly, the Siamese plan, as laid out in the Provisional Constitution, which will probably be more or less closely followed in the formal document to be submitted to the King within three months, is that the immediate control rests in the hands of an Executive Committee of Fifteen. This committee appoints 70 Senators to the single legislative body. This Senate will include an additional 70 Senators who will be elected, *but whose candidacy must be approved by the Executive Committee.*

Uncertainty
King's Action Will Decide Siam's Future

In other words, the People's party, which is the official revolutionary party, absolutely controls, through its Executive Committee, the single legislative body for the next 10 years. Following this 10-year period of transition, the entire Senate will be nominated and elected by popular suffrage.

It is this point of party dictatorship that is quickly developing into a serious bone of contention between what is left of the dispirited royalists, backed by a small but growing moderate group, and the real revolutionists, who have unquestionably won the approval of the vast majority of intelligent Siamese.

When the King, on his return to Bangkok after the bloodless coup d'etat, was shown the hurriedly prepared constitution and asked to sign it, he made three or four minor changes, and then on signing it wrote at the top PROVISIONAL. Within six months from that date the final constitution is to be prepared and passed by the Senate and sent to the King for his signature.

It is on the King's acceptance or refusal that the peaceful future of Siam rests. His refusal will mean his abdication, and if that happens one of two things will follow. The new revolutionary government will pick out a minor prince and glue him on the throne, or they will declare a republic.

Should any considerable trouble and bloodshed follow the King's refusal, it seems to be almost the unanimous opinion that there would be intervention by either France or Britain, or both. It is also felt that the same disastrous thing would happen if Siam attempted to form a republic; both Indo-China and revolting India are too close neighbors for their owners to permit any such foolishness by a small and upstart State.

No Puppet
King Ready to Accept Democratic Constitution

But if there is any unanimity of opinion about these two possibilities, it is about the only unanimous point in this whole business. What the King may or may not do is viewed from absolutely divergent viewpoints by the royalists and the revolutionists.

"The King positively will not accept a constitution based on any group dictatorship," Prince Svasti, father-in-law of the King, who accompanied him on his Cook's tour of America, told me in no uncertain terms. "He will positively refuse to be any part or parcel to any dictatorship of young, unknown and inexperienced men. The King is more than willing to meet them half-way and he was actually working on a constitution at the very moment when the coup came. He is anxious and ready to accept any real democratic constitution, but he refuses to be a puppet to any dictatorship.

"If he refuses and abdicates, either the attempt to put some minor prince on the throne or to establish a republic will probably bring on civil war—and that means intervention. And intervention means the end of Siam."

That's the father-in-law of the King talking. Here is what the extraordinary 32-year-old father of the revolution, Lyang Pradis, said to me:

"We expect no trouble with the King over the new constitution. It will follow very closely the Provisional Constitution, and we are certain that when the time comes the King will accept it. If he should refuse and abdicate, we will simply put another King on the throne. But we look for no trouble."

And then this remarkable young man with the gentle voice and almost shy manner, who, as a youthful law student in Paris six years ago had dreamed out the whole revolution and slowly formed the fighting group, went on:

The Dream
Young Revolutionists See A "New Siam"

"We are now laying out a great 10-year plan for the building up of Siam. Experts are working out the details for a vast plan that will include education, improvement in agriculture, health, communications and the whole creation of a better citizen. We will follow somewhat the broad outlines laid down in the report of your American, Dr. Zimmerman. And with the help of older and more experienced men we feel that we can build a beautiful New Siam.

"It is necessary during this period of transition for us of the revolution to keep control of most of the power. Our Siamese people today are ignorant, uneducated and backward. We hope to do much in ten years, both in educating them and in helping their material lot. In the meantime our Executive Committee must be the guiding group."

To all this the King is silent. So swiftly and unexpectedly did the revolution sweep down over Siam, and so ably was it planned by this small group that it was over almost before it started.

Once he realized that the jig was up the King acted manfully and justly. With admirable grace he accepted the inevitable. Being a gentle soul himself, with little of the forceful ruler about him, he accepted the Provisional Constitution. He would like more dignity and some medium of actual power left in his hands, and he would prefer some really democratic party constitution, but he will probably take what he gets—his able and belligerent father-in-law notwithstanding.

At the very least Siam has at last got rid of her white elephant of antiquated absolute monarchy. And if she cares to choose the new Russo-Chinese way of government rather than Europe's slightly aged plan, it would seem to be pretty much her own business.

FACTS

The governor of Mississippi signs official papers "Sennett Conner." His full name is Martin Sennett Conner. He is commonly called "Mike."

Two sculptures in stucco, fashioned in Central Asia about 1,500 years ago, have been bought by the St. Louis Art Museum.

Of the 24,537,864 active spindles in the United States, 16,855,940 are in the cotton growing states of the South.

Enough tobacco to make 1,614,000,000 cigarets was shipped from Greeneville, Tenn., this season.

Production of "true chalk" in the United States is confined almost entirely to Alabama.

Cincinnati has completed a $3,500,000 viaduct of two levels for traffic and street cars.

America Is Entering a Higher Plane Of Civilization, Asserts Hugh Walpole

Sees Women Leading Nation Into 'Less Material Life'

By HUGH WALPOLE,
Eminent British Novelist

In an Interview with Betty Ross.

LONDON, 1932.

"AMERICA WILL MOVE into a new stage, taking everything with her to a new, a higher plane. The old aims of material success will no longer be so sharply divided. To be rich, to make money at all costs, won't be so important. A more even division of interests will exist, not merely business and golf for men.

"Woman will again have the impulse for individualism, for giving twist and color to her personality. The struggle of handicraft versus machinery set her in danger of becoming too machine-made. When the women of America become more individual, their effect will be felt throughout the country."

As earnestly as if enunciating a new decalogue, Hugh Walpole, famous English novelist, who has been called the "modern Thackeray," began interpreting a new America by holding the mirror to history's past events.

"For instance," queried the interviewer, "women will—?"

"—have a big say in your many revisions now taking place," Walpole rejoined. "Their influence in all the new settlements can be enormous, for they are great idealists. Hitherto they had been content to be idealistic and let men carry on the practical part of government. But nothing they idealize is more weighty than letting the men realize the worth of America's very fine types of women, whose assistance can be very valuable.

"The women themselves have felt unsatisfied with the position given them by man," pointed out the famous writer. "Instead of being allowed to influence the latter's life, they have been relegated to one certain part of his existence and carefully kept out of the others. Now is their time to show men that they have a wiser idea of civilized life."

"How can they do this?"

"Not by being masculine and aping man, but by using their influence as women and employing their physical fitness and education. They should not be content to let men go to an office, remain away all day and come back tired at night, but share that part of his life as do the women in England."

"Would men like this better?"

The fine looking, well-set-up Englishman nodded emphatically.

"Sharing interests would make them better companions, knit them into closer friendship.

"My lecture tours throughout America have revealed that your men are inclined to give themselves up to money-making and family support, taking it for granted that women should read and attend lectures, but know nothing of his affairs. But this platform should be levelled and spread over both sides, so that she should understand his business and he take on more intellectual interests, thereby making her his intellectual, instead of merely his general daily companion.

"I think now life will become more natural in America. Simple living will bring husbands and wives together again.

Disillusions
Youth Gets Experiences Too Early

"Hitherto, your women were not very happy, because in the last years before the crash they had much too little to do. The husband was engrossed in making money and the wife had so many labor-saving devices nothing was left to do after ten o'clock in the morning with the husband at the office and the children at school. She got the sense her husband must make money because other men did, starting a competition among husbands. The more money they made, the less women had to do.

"The result was a bad progress approaching the fantastic, out of which rose a strange restless dissatisfaction and madness which went hand in hand with marital unhappiness and divorce. For driving away all this, the depression was the best thing that could have happened."

"And now will romance come back?"

A smile flitted over the full, bronzed face of the author. Shifting his pipe in his mouth, he mulled over the query, and replied:

"What is romance, really? It is so individual, not the same to one as to another.

"But the modern trouble has been that everyone wanted to be happy too quickly—wanted everything perfect, and when it wasn't, became resentful! In the old days, people had to stay together, because of popular opinion. The victorians started a relationship they almost had to stick to outwardly, so they made up their minds to stick inwardly, too. Thus they had the chance of reaching the second stage and achieving a fine friendship after the first fervors.

"But today they say: 'This is very disappointing!' and go seeking fervors at other places."

"The solution?"

"We must take the modern situation and make it quieter."

"That means . . .?"

"All this movement—this getting away to the end of the world at a moment's notice—must stop. It makes people less willing to test things out.

"The older generation stayed at home and made the best of it. We go to Paris and think it will be different—then find it isn't! Simply because we can go to Timbuctoo tomorrow is no reason why we should!

"That is another thing I hope this depression will cure. This sudden uprooting and breaking of ties made it difficult for the children. As a result, parents could not restrain them from breaking away from home earlier. The fun that used to come to youth gradually, they had too early, so by the time they are twenty-three, they have had it all and keep wanting new things!

"But there are no more things new today! There are very few new things in the world.

"When you have been in love, you know what it is all about. You may fall in love again, but it's about the same. Likewise with travel. You fly from Rome to Africa once. If you do it again from different countries, there is nothing different.

"So with morals and individuals. Experiences come to a girl so quickly that she doesn't get the full flavor or beauty of any of them. At 21 the modern girl has dipped into life very freely—"

"And is already disappointed with it." The novelist nodded assentingly.

"Then what's a girl to do?" asked the interviewer.

The Good Life
"Learn to Contemplate," He Advises

"Get used to this modern world, not make a fuss about it and be restless and dash away at a moment's notice! Learn to say, 'I am going to insist on my life having some tranquility, whatever my marriage or my job, and stay in the same place with the same people and give them a real test!'

"By insisting on having part of their life as quiet as if in a prison or a monastery, people would find something developing within themselves to make them much happier.

"I am all for the restoration of contemplative life. People need not go into a monastery to achieve it. Even if your work takes you out socially, you can insist on being absolutely quiet and undisturbed several evenings a week.

"Much good in life comes from being passive, but happiness never comes from terrific speed. You must wait for it to come to you, in any form it chooses to take, not go chasing after it. If you go out saying: 'I am determined to have a good time,' you probably won't.

"The worst thing in the world is for one not to have inside poise. The great secret of life is to learn how to be quiet with yourself, to be independent of all these ups and downs, to be able to say: 'If I have not a penny in the world tomorrow, I will not be upset. Something can always be done.'

"By remaining quiet inside yourself about what is coming to you, not what ought to, you still feel there is something wiser in your life than yourself. Otherwise, it is as though putting forth your own wisdom, instead of waiting for the other wisdom, which is better than your own. That is the one thing religion used to do, and will continue to do, in a different way."

This last remark was a reminder that the speaker was the son of the late Bishop of Edinburgh, and had begun life by following in his father's footsteps. But after a year with a mission in Liverpool, "something crumbled" and young Walpole became a school-master, where, in his own words, he was "a complete failure."

A New Order
"A Directing Force Behind Universe"

The interviewer quoted the opening lines of "Fortitude," one of Walpole's early books:

"It isn't life that matters, but the courage we bring to it."

Walpole smiled and answered:

"That remark is truer now than when it was written. What people need today, at this moment, in America and Europe, is courage—and a long view! In a way, it is a good thing we are having hard times, for otherwise we should not arrange things in nearly the fine way we shall now.

"Now, in the middle of it all, it seems disastrous to us, but by looking back into history at other crises, all one sees is a few years of difficult times. But it all fits into place again, and obviously this is a transition moment and won't seem very long.

"History shows us again and again that, about every 100 years, civilization needs shaking up, and a genuine upheaval results.

"People must realize something is behind our general movement and I believe in some kind of directing force behind the universe. That is not a hopeless thing at all, even scientists agree. History shows us that always when civilization gets very materialistic, it crashes. Perhaps this is just a coincidence, but nevertheless, it is a fact. The same with nations and private individuals.

"We are all becoming too selfish and egotistic, becoming obsessed by wealth. But nature is teaching us that the less you have, the less you worry about, and the fewer things we are determined to keep at all costs, the better. We should be ready to let everything go, remembering that man is happiest only when he loses himself in something or someone else.

"I think all the universal trouble and disorder is to make people find out all these things. Now that materialism is passing, men and women will be much happier. It seems we are meant to learn the meaning of that old cry: 'Only if I lose myself I find myself!'"

NOVELIST—*Character study of Hugh Walpole, noted British author, by Low, the famous caricaturist of eminent British personages. Courtesy Harcourt Bruce & Co.*

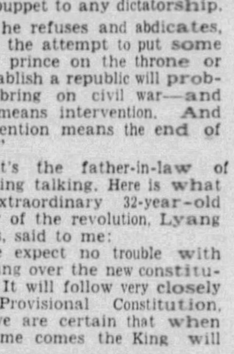
Ferrero Fears 'World Catastrophe' If Hitler Wins Power

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO
The Foremost Historian of Europe.

GENEVA, Sept., 1932.

TO ESTIMATE THE GRAVITY of the situation in which not only Europe, but also America and the whole western world find themselves, one need only consider what is occurring in Germany.

What is Germany putting forward as the supreme defense against the dictatorship of the National-Socialist Party?



GUGLIELMO FERRERO

A government on the old lines; a President who is an old Marshal of Prussia, a Chancellor who is an old diplomatist of the days of William II; a government of Barons, as it is called. That is to say, frankly, all belonging to the classes and the parties who founded and governed the empire of Bismarck.

To comprehend what this contrast means one has only to reflect on the consequences that would accrue to the world from a dictatorship of the National-Socialist Party.

The National-Socialist Party has today such a following among the German masses that its participation in power, with other parties, in a parliamentary government would be legitimate, and, in a measure, useful.

But they want supreme power, and once masters of the power to rest there by force and to destroy the Constitution of Weimar, replacing it by a revolutionary dictatorship.

Now the revolutionary dictatorship of the National-Socialist Party would be a world catastrophe. Not only would it submit Germany to a terrible tyranny, which would provoke a civil war, or another World War, and maybe both, but it would definitely cut the Western world into two parties, the liberty party and the dictatorial party, that could no longer understand one another.

To seek to prevent such a catastrophe — the definite rupture between the German world on the one side and France, Switzerland and the Anglo-Saxon world on the other—would be of great service to Europe and to America. What social forces are to the fore to render, well or ill, this service? The social forces which dominated Germany up to 1918, and whose destruction was the supreme goal of the war which caused so much blood to flow!

How explain this paradox? To explain it we must revert to a simple truth, to which since 1919 I have not ceased to draw attention, but which the spirit of the world does not seem to comprehend, or only very slowly and with great difficulty.

It is that the fall of the three great dynasties of Northern and Central Europe, the Romanoffs, the Hohenzollerns, the Hapsburgs, has plunged two-thirds of Europe into anarchy; that for fifteen years the people of the old monarchial Europe have endeavored to manage their affairs the best they could by all sorts of expedients, from Russian Communism up to German Hitlerism. All these expedients have only served to augment the general confusion.

The German chaos, with all its paradoxes, is only the last manifestation, as the Russian Communism was the first, of the huge political crisis provoked by the suppression of the most powerful monarchies of Europe.

For those who knew the history of the nineteenth century, and the great part played by these three dynasties in the history of Europe from 1789 to 1914, there was felt no doubt, in 1919, that an epoch of great confusion was at hand.

Wilsonism
Dynasties Overthrown By Democracies

But the crisis—and that is the great revelation of the events of the last years—threatens to end in a universal disaster such as even the most pessimistic would not have foreseen in 1919.

And why? Partly because the political difficulties have been complicated by growing misery in all parts of the world, partly because all these peoples which had been governed for centuries by monarchies were abandoned after 1919 to themselves. They found no help, political, intellectual or moral, in the countries where the people had learned to govern themselves.

France, England, the United States after 1919 did not interest themselves in this great political crisis, just as if it did not concern them. "Each country should look after its own political affairs," they said.

Nevertheless, the fall of the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs and the Romanoffs was partly due to the actions employed during the war by these three powers.

During the war France, England and the United States deliberately undermined these two dynasties as being responsible for the war. They were so in reality, and on this account the struggle in which the three great liberal powers engaged against them seemed just and healthy.

President Wilson was the interpreter of the universal conscience when, toward the end of the war, at the moment the resistance of the Central Empires began to weaken, he said to the peoples of Austria, Hungary and Germany: "Overthrow the Hohenzollerns, the Hapsburgs and all other little dynasties, and we will make peace like brothers reconciled."

But after having contributed with all their force to the fall of these dynasties were not these three powers in duty bound to aid the peoples left without governments and to assure in all these new democratic republics a certain order and the possibility to live at peace with themselves and with their neighbors?

The moral duty was also an urgent political interest. What value would their victories hold in a world precipitated into profound anarchy?

France, England and the United States could after 1919 have aided all the countries with political action, with money, with the moral support given by public opinion to the parties and the social forces that tried to organize the new republican governments in the midst of gravest difficulties.

They preferred to do nothing, leaving each people to get out of their troubles as best they could. And we have seen how they acted; first the Russians, now the Germans, who are the last.

An awful chaos of disorder and misery invaded the whole world. We are reduced to the hope that the old survivors of the regime of William II will save Europe and America from the uttermost catastrophe.

Simple Truths
They Mark the Road To Salvation

What to do now? Despair? No, we must hope and act, but keep ever-present some simple truths of good sense. We could multiply the political and economic experiences of the most audacious kind, increase the number of dictators, try all the forms of Socialism and Communism—it would nevertheless be true that two-thirds of Europe and nearly all Asia are without governments after the fall of the monarchies and that all the world is partially or completely ruined.

It remains not less true that, the monarchies fallen, there is no other government which has the possibility of being recognized as legitimate by the peoples, in Europe at least, than representative government based on universal suffrage.

What is needed is time, work and a little good sense to escape from the prodigal and senseless destructions which have ruined the richest civilization known to history.

The five parts of the world are plunged in chaos and misery because they have forgotten these simple truths. The world will find the road of salvation when it returns to these simple truths.

Contents of this page copyright, 1932, by N.Y. American, Inc.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

'Animal Kingdom' Reveals How Play Rewritten Is Hit

By GEORGE SEIBEL

WHILE THE Nixon Theater is dark for this week, as an aftermath of the musicians' strike, Edwin Vail is putting "The Animal Kingdom" on in the Pitt. Which arouses thoughts of several sorts. First about that strike, which was at one time likely to close the Pittsburgh season just as it was beginning.

If such a situation had arisen in the animal kingdom—if the cows, let us say, had gone on a milk strike—man would have acted as the mediator and the strike would have been over before it began. Except, of course, if the mules went on strike, as they often do—in which case even human intelligence, such as it is, availeth nought.

Loss to Both Sides

There was no reason why the differences between the management and the musicians could not have been fairly settled by a committee of outsiders who desire the best interests of both parties. If that had been done, the Nixon would be ablaze with bright lights this week, and the musicians would have been fiddling merry tunes.

But it was impossible for Manager Harry Brown to secure a strong attraction on short notice after canceling the one he had—so Ed Wynn, the funniest man on the air and the brainiest clown on the stage, comes the following week with "The Laugh Parade," which I saw on Broadway and found to be nine-tenths Ed Wynn. Need more be said?

Rewriting of Plays

The other line of thought suggested by "The Animal Kingdom" is about the rewriting of plays. When "The Animal Kingdom" opened in Pittsburgh—that popular canine experiment station—all the critical bowwows snarled and snapped. This thing never will do. Philip Barry was told. Go back home and learn how to write plays. You insult our intelligence, to say nothing of the shock you give to our sensitive morals.

Meaner things were said about "The Animal Kingdom" than have ben said about John Howard Lawson's new play, "The Pure in Heart," which was on view last week.

Philip Barry did exactly what John Howard Lawson is doing—he rewrote whole scenes and entire characters while the play was here and in Cleveland. My private opinion was that the Barry drama was hopeless—just as you can't have a railroad accident when two trains are on different tracks. In conversation with Gilbert Miller I

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

LIKE FOX

ED WYNN, "the perfect fool," must have the foolishness of a fox don't you think, when he can fix himself up a job that will pay him for doing things like this. Ed and his show, "The Laugh Parade," musical comedy, will come to the Nixon Monday, October 24.

KATHRYN MESKYL will have a prominent role in "Animal Kingdom," dramatic play by Philip Barry that will be in Pitt for a week, beginning Monday.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.

WELL, THE FIGHT'S ON! The receiver for the Foxy Theaters Corporation, Radio-Keith-Orpheum and Sam Rothafel have chucked their respective sombreros into the ring. The Roxy receiver has gone twice to the United States District Court. First for instructions as to procedure; second for an order restraining R-K-O and Rothafel from using the title "Roxy" in their theatrical enterprises.

The opposition lineup has retaliated by serving notice that the big Fiftieth Street Theater desist from calling itself the Roxy. The receiver, however, claims that the name is the theater's most important asset, advertised over $2,000,000 worth since 1927, and famous world 'round. So famous, indeed, that the best theater in Shanghai, China, is called the "Roxy."

Other facts that have come to light in the legal papers are that the 6,200 seat house has grossed $24,000,000 from 35,000,000 patrons since its opening, and that it would cost $50,000 merely to change the name on the signs, lobbies, rugs, etc . . . There are first mortgage bonds of $4,250,000, second mortgage notes of $2,500,000, 125,000 shares of Class A and 350,000 shares of common stock.

What's in a name, Mr. Shakespeare? Ask those who are battling over "Roxy!"

* * *

Previews of Roscoe Arbuckle's "Hep, Pop" picture have wowed 'em. Dorothy Hall has a Fox offer. Warners bought her play, "Lilly Turner." Charles McCarthy quit Paramont for Bermuda and Bermuda for Fox. The Central Park Casino has a new supper club with Joe Schenck and other celebs on the board. The old Hipp may resume its spectacular career with circus-like shows, midgets in the basement and everything.

* * *

Louella O. Parsons, who sailed for home on Columbus Day, was entertained in Berlin by representatives of the American Embassy and the German Foreign Office. The Actor's Dinner Club benefit netted $4,000. Harold Lloyd is looking up a family tree around his grandpa's birthplace, Blyth, in England's Northumberland. Herbert Brenon, Jr., is in the exhibition

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Half of Broadway Show Hits So Far Are Lyric Revues

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.

AS USUAL, the revues have the best of it. Out of the, say, eight new entertainments which stand a ghost's chance of staying cuddled up to the warmth of New York footlights for the next month or so, half of them are musical revues. Take it for gospel showmanship, there is nothing so steadfastly welcome to a lean year's public as song and dance.

So far we have had "Ballyhoo of 1932," the Earl Carroll "Vanities," "Flying Colors" and now the McEvoy-Shubert "Americana." That is a haphazard order. If sufficiently urged to rearrange them and point out a preference I should have to point out "Flying Colors." This is, no doubt of it, the best of all to date.

I wish I had O. O. McIntyre's neat gift of describing people and things in terms of just one illuminating word apiece. Then I'd feel surer about ticketing "Flying Colors" with just the one word, "taste."

Good Taste Satisfies

But I did come away from this Dietz-Gordon holiday, latest successor to the probably grander and more glowing holidays of "The Band Wagon" and "Three's A Crowd," satisfied with the gentle tingle of its constantly good taste.

Disgruntlers tell me that the second half of "Flying Colors" is not as good as the first. But they'll tell you that of any and every revue, and the fact that it is probably true of every and any one of them need not be held against "Flying Colors" in particular. A good first act is a gift of the gods, and the rest is simply velvet.

But there is a freshness, a niceness, a sense of moderation and expert valuation, about all of "Flying Colors" which rids it of any need to be uproariously funny, spectacular or fleshly. It makes much less effort than "Americana," for instance. It accomplishes much more of a pleasant impression.

Curious Mixture

"Americana" is one of the most curious mixtures ever seen on jolted Broadway. Some features of it are magnificent, superlatively so. Some are sheer waste and stubble. Some are so lengthwise instead of wise, so bitterly dull on subjects which need exquisite kidding, if they need it at all, that they give the whole harlequinade a sullen swamping.

The more's the pity, if songs as stiring as "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?" and dances as original as those which Charles Weidman and Doris Humphrey have arranged are doomed to thresh around in such an unedited affair. Because, truly, that song and those dances are too fine and too stirring for such handicaps.

Mr. McEvoy, the author and chief projector of "Americana," makes a virtue of scorn in all his sketches. Dissatisfied with simple blackouts on the sex theme, he extends his laughter to the dark absurdities of breadlines, movie morons, seances, politics . . . And, even so, he is often less salient than chick-salient.

All a Bit Ghoulish

Practically all the revues go a bit ghoulish and disquieting in their choice of humorous topics this season. "Flying Colors" is not entirely innocent, either. A farcelet set in a hotel dedicated to wholesale depression suicides, with chortles about pistols, poisons and the height of windows to the sidewalk, is, to say the least, a trifle macabre. The wits can plead Dequincey as a precedent, but Dequincey did not try to write revues.

With benefit of the services of Willie Howard, the sketches in "Ballyhoo" manage to be jollier than most. They are sketches founded generally on veteran jokes and familiar functions, but

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

MAURICE CHEVALIER charms old hearts as well as young in "Love Me Tonight," current attraction in the Enright.

COLUMNIST

LEWIS AYRES is a broadcasting columnist and Maureen O'Sullivan is his secretary in "Okay America," photoplay feature in the Davis and Sheridan Square Theaters.

Lead Youth To Theater

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THE THEATER isn't what it used to be. It is more vidid but less alive. There are reasons and reasons. One is that it doesn't have a regenerating audience. Formerly youngsters, for a dime, could go to the gallery of some theater—and they did. As they matured into youth and young manhood they developed also into seat-buyers in the regions below peanut heaven. Thus, each part of the theater had a constant reservoir of audience replenishment. Then as now, of course, there were adults who never entered a theater. They didn't care for it. But those who did, began theater attendance early.

Now there are thousands who have never seen a play presented on the stage. They don't miss its delight because they never knew it. All of the theatrical satisfaction they need is found in the movie. They are as one-sided as the legitimate theater patron of the past who looked upon the screen with scorn, as an amusement for kids, but beneath the serious notice of a grown-up. Today the kids of that time are grown up, and the majority of them know nothing about the theater except that there is such an institution.

Young Being Led

This would be full of sad augury for the stage were it not for two developments. One is that in which the interest of youngsters is now being guided theater-ward and the other is the voluntary interest of young people everywhere in amateur theatricals. The first mentioned is reflected in the Children's Theater. In the latter connection there will be a group of plays presented here by the Children's Theater Company, of New York. It is made up of professional players under the direction of Clare Tree Major. The same organization gave a

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Six New Shows Brighten Theaters of New York

By DOROTHY ROE

Universal Service

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.

IT LOOKED LIKE the good old days around the recently roaring forties this week, with six real, honest-to-goodness openings—six, count 'em, six.

New shows glimmering brightly in electric lights, top hats and ermine wraps decorating Broadway once more—everybody's feeling better this week and actors are eating once more. We'll consider the new arrivals in quick succession.

First, there is the rip-snorting mystery melodrama, "Criminal At Large," from the typewriter of that master of murder mysteries, the late Edgar Wallace. It opened in the Belasco Monday night, and it's been packing 'em in ever since.

It's one of those darkly sinister plays laid in an English country house, in which people get murdered with disconcerting regularity—and in this particular instance each victim is found choked to death with a

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

PITT Box Office Open 9 A. M. Telephone Atlantic 7344

EDWIN VAIL PLAYERS Present "THE ANIMAL KINGDOM" Comedy Drama

In which Leslie Howard starred for 10 months, Empire Theater, New York

Startling Play About Everyday People!

You Cannot Afford To Miss It. Suspense, Action, Thrills!

Mats: Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 40c Nites: 25c to 90c plus tax

Fri. Eve., Oct. 21 Art Society Carnegie Hall
INAUGURATING 59TH SEASON
SPALDING AMERICA'S FOREMOST VIOLINIST
$1.00 to $2.50 at Mellor's Tomorrow
May Beegle, Manager

SYMPHONY CONCERTS
4 EVENINGS SYRIA MOSQUE
4 AFTERNOONS CARNEGIE HALL
BOSTON — DETROIT
CHICAGO — MINNEAPOLIS
Oct. 28—Dec. 14—Jan. 17—Feb. 10
Eve. Course: $3.75 to $12.00. Aft. Course $1.50 to $2.50, at Mellor's, 604 Wood St., and May Beegle Office, Union Trust Bldg., At 3051 and At 3783.

MAY BEEGLE CONCERTS
7 EVENINGS AT SYRIA MOSQUE
JERITZA—HEIFETZ—BORI—
ESCUDERO—McCORMACK—
HOROWITZ—DON COSSACKS
NOV. 11, 21—DEC. 2—JAN. 7, 26
FEB. 3—MARCH 14
Course Tickets: $7.50 to $19.50. Plus 10% Tax. At Mellor's and 551 Union Trust Bldg. At 3051 and At 3783.

Children's Theatre Co. OF N. Y.
6 Saturdays at 10:30 a. m. Nixon Theatre
PINNOCHIO—SNOW WHITE AND 7 DWARFS—SARA CREWE—HUCKLEBERRY FINN—THE SLEEPING BEAUTY—REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM.
Oct. 29—Nov. 26—Dec. 31—Jan. 28
Feb. 25—Apr. 25.
Course Tickets $1.50 to $8.25 Now at Mellor's, 604 Wood St. ATlantic 3783

FOR SALE
Houses, Business Properties, Real Estate of all kinds, at the lowest prices in years. See the
SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT-ADS, TODAY

NIXON NEXT WEEK BEGINNING MON., OCT. 24
NO PERFORMANCE TUESDAY—EXTRA MATINEE FRIDAY
THE FUNNIEST MAN IN AMERICA!
IN HIS GREATEST HIT
ED WYNN RADIO'S FAMOUS FIRE CHIEF
"THE PERFECT FOOL"
"THE LAUGH PARADE"
AN EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT WITH A 1933 CAST
And a Wynnsome bunch of girls, including 14 American beauty contest winners and the Albertina Rasch specialty dancers.
THE SAME ENTERTAINMENT THAT PLAYED NEW YORK AT $5.50
Pittsburgh Prices—Nights: Lower Floor, $3.50; 1st Bal., $2.50, $2.00, $1.50; 2nd Bal., $1.00. Wed. and Fri. Mats.: Lower Floor, $2.50; 1st Bal., $2.00, $1.50; 2nd Bal., $1.00; Sat. Mat: Lower Floor, $3.00; 1st Bal., $2.50, $2.00, $1.50; 2nd Bal., $1.00. (Plus 10% TAX).
HEAR THE MOST COPIED SONGS IN 20 YEARS 'You're My Everything', and 'Ooh, That Kiss!'
Mail Orders Now Box Office Sale Monday

ACADEMY
New Road Show Every Week!
SAM RAYNOR AND HIS GIRLS FROM THE FOLLIES
with THE TWO REID SISTERS "GERTRUDE & RAE"
LEE HICKMAN & ANNA SMITH
EXTRA! DARLIN' LUCKY AND HER 10 LITTLE LUCKIES ON THE RUNWAY
TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15
LADIES INVITED PHONE AT-4862
MIDNITE FROLIC SUNDAY

The Screen and Its Players

Economy on Rice Holds Up Gloria's English Picture

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

LONDON, Oct. 15.

THE WIDELY criticized American extravagance in the film studios is a sin that Gloria Swanson will condone. She has had her experience with the other extreme in England.

Gloria's whole picture was held up for several hours all for the need of some rice. The economical property boy bought only enough rice for a single "shot." The scene, taken in a park, was ruined by the shrill scream of a child. When a retake was ordered, the property boy had no more rice. The small inn in the town had none, and a trip to London was necessary before the park scene could be photographed.

"That could not have happened in America," said Gloria. "The property boys there always have anything you need. If you were to call for a watermelon in the middle of the winter, they would produce it somehow without a moment's wait."

Declines an Offer

These annoyances and the difficulty of heavy British taxation are two reasons why Miss Swanson has refused Alexander Korda's offer to star in "The Girl at Maxims," his next picture.

In six weeks the Swanson entourage, consisting of Gloria the Second, Joseph and the baby, Michele-Bridge, two nurses and Mr. and Mrs. Farmer, will sail for home and America.

I spent Sunday afternoon at Maidenhead with the Farmers, and when "Bridge," as her adoring parents call her, makes her appearance in Hollywood, the sub sub-debs will have a new belle. She is a beautiful baby, with her mother's eyes and her father's features.

Tea Is a Function

I have always known that afternoon tea in London could interrupt the most serious conference, I didn't know, until this visit, however, that morning tea is just as important a function. At two studios operations were suspended while the executives refreshed themselves with tea. Coming so soon after breakfast, it seemed a needless ceremony, although, in the case of Herbert Wilcox, it is a stimulant that makes for cheerfulness.

The British Dominion Studio, one of the most pretentious here, is in charge of Mr. Wilcox. Mr. Wilcox has a devastating sense of humor. He knows all the shortcomings in British film production, and he does not hesitate to tell about them.

Rennies Expected

He was getting ready to welcome Dorothy Gish and her husband, James Rennie. The Rennies have been in Paris with Lillian Gish, whose pale, frail beauty has intrigued the imagination of the French. Lillian has returned to America to bring her recent stage play, "Lady of the Camellias," to Broadway. Jimmy Rennie will make a picture for British Dominion while Dorothy will enjoy a holiday in London.

She ought to have a good time here, for London is very gay. The cafes are filled each night, and the theaters are so crowded it is difficult to get a seat, and most of the partons are Americans. The Savoy Grill is a London edition of the Hollywood Brown Derby. The literary, the theatrical lights and the newspaper scribes gather there night after night.

John McCormack, here for a concert, entertained a party at the Savoy Grill after the opening of Noel Coward's play, "Words and Music," which, they tell me, was the smartest opening ever held in London. I was

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

NOCTURNE

GEORGE RAFT and Constance Cummings in "Night After Night," photoplay feature of the Penn screen program for the current week, ending Thursday.

Few Plays Now on Stage Deemed Fit for Films

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15.

HOLLYWOOD WILL HAVE to seek elsewhere than Broadway for its movie material this year. Several motion picture producers have just returned from fruitless trips to New York. They are not satisfied with the prospects afforded for screen buys in the plays being planned for Broadway presentation this season.

"Over-emphasis of sex and generally careless writing are responsible for the lack of good screen material," said Rufus Le Maire, who has been looking over plays for picture conversion. "The new crop of playwrights seem to aim for sensationalism, rather than good drama.

"I saw every play produced thus far this season. I read

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

JACK OAKIE and W. C. Fields are funsters in "Million Dollar Legs," principal movie in Fulton.

City's Cinema Palaces Offer Customers Wide Selection of Pictures

By MILDRED FILLMORE

YOU'RE ALMOST CERTAIN to enjoy more than one of the pictures being offered in the city's movie houses this week. At any rate you have quite a range of selection.

In the Penn are George Raft and Wynn Gibson in "Night After Night." "Life Begins," with Loretta Young and Eric Linden, occupies the screen of the Stanley. Harold Lloyd's new comedy, "Movie Crazy," is in the Warner and "Okay America," starring Lew Ayres, in the Davis and Sheridan Square. Jack Oakie fans will want to see "Million Dollar Legs," the Fulton attraction. The Enright has a strong drawing card in "Love Me Tonight," in which appear Maurice Chevalier and his teammate, Jeannette MacDonald.

A Human Story

"Life Begins," Stanley picture, is described as a simple, human story centered entirely in the theme of a young mother and the birth of her first child. The entire action takes place in a maternity hospital. The story is built up around the situation of the mother serving a prison term for murder, being brought to the hospital and a development of a crisis that means saving the baby's life and sacrificing the mother, or vice versa. The reactions of the young husband, devotedly in love with his wife, serves to build up a touching story. Loretta Young plays the mother and Eric Linden her husband.

"Night After Night," George Raft's picture in the Penn, is the story of a house and its people. It is a romance revolving around the people who come and go to a house known as "55." The occupants of the house break the laws of society, but they do it romantically, attractively. They live within their own code—a code which permits each man and woman to live his own life. This picture is not a story of gangsters. Appearing with Raft is Constance Cummings, Wynne Gibson, May West and Alison Skipworth.

Lloyd at Best

It is whispered that Harold Lloyd has duplicated his very best work in "Movie Crazy" after a two-year layoff. The theme of the picture, which is the Warner attraction for the week, is that of Lloyd as a movie-struck youth from a small Mid-West town who gets a call to go to Hollywood for a test. By mistake he has sent the photo of a handsome lad instead of his own. As soon as he steps off the train the fun begins. Action predominates, with dialogue cut to the minimum. Good gags are plentiful. Constance Cummings, Kenneth Thomson and Sidney Jarvis are in the cast.

Lew Ayres is a broadcasting columnist in "Okay America," billed in the Davis and Sheridan Square. He gets to know everything and prints all he knows regardless of whether the editor likes it. The first part of the picture is given over to the hectic manner in which he gathers his spicy items. Then it switches to the kidnaping of a girl (Maureen O'Sullivan). Lew seeks out the gangsters and tells them he is going to print the news, but if they want to save themselves they will allow him to act as their go-between. Lew finally tricks the gang and the outcome is tragic. Louis Calhern and Walter Catlett also appear in the picture.

Jack Oakie Here

There's supposed to be no reason to the Fulton's offering, "Million Dollar Legs," starring Jack Oakie. The cast also has Ben Turpin, Lyda Roberti, Dickie Moore, Andy Clyde and W. C. Fields. An Olympic Games atmosphere is present, but is not emphasized, although the fade-out shows a maze of shots of keen athletic competition. The background is a little European country where everyone is a born athlete — where infants leap 30 feet; boys run the 100 yards in about six seconds and old men run the mile in nothing flat.

Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald team again in "Love Me Tonight," a rather sophisticated bit of picture entertainment set to tuneful rhythm. Maurice plays a Parisian tailor, nice but very poor. Circumstances take him to the palace of a great baron and there he finds it to his advantage to pass himself off as a nobleman. He is a great success socially. Jeanette MacDonald, of the baron's family, falls in love with him and when she finds out that Maurice is just a poor tailor—well, well, well!

"Two Hearts in Waltz Time," picture from which the tuneful song of the same name was taken, returns to the Avenue Cinema Monday for a week's showing. Heading the cast are Irene Eisinger and Willy Forst. The same picture had a successful run in this house some time ago.

DAY-DREAMING

LORETTA YOUNG looks at the picture of her husband, Eric Linden, in a sort of far-away daze as she waits and waits in a hospital. It is part of "Life Begins," which is the principal part of the photoplay bill in the Stanley Theater for the current week. It is a touching picture.

Movie Go Round

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15.

More than a mere possibility is the award of prizes to two performances in a picture which proved a box-office flop, by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences this year. The annual awards, to be made November 12, contain prospects of several unusual and interesting sidelights for the year of 1931-32. Marie Dressler, acclaimed as having given the best performance for the previous season, is a favorite again with "Emma." Meanwhile, both Lynn Fontaine and Alfred Lunt, who made only one picture, "The Guardsman," are running high in best-actress and best-actor divisions for the year. "The Guardsman," a fine picture, beautifully enacted, didn't make money in theaters. Helen Hayes is among the first three possibilities, for her work in "Sins of Madelon Claudet." Wallace Beery in "The Champ" and Frederick March in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," are Alfred Lunt's rivals for the trophy.

This is the first year that a foreign-made picture is giving American product a stiff run for first place. Larare Meerson, who did the art direction for the France-produced "A Nous La Liberte," by Renee Clare, is running Gordon Wiles and his work on "Transatlantic" and Richard Day with "Arrowsmith" a very close race.

* * *

Charles Laughton, being comparatively new to Hollywood, was puzzled. Any old-timer might have told him that Cecil B. De Mille's attitude during the making of "Sign of the Cross" was not a pose. Laughton, however, innocently decided to learn for himself.

"Tell me, Mr. De Mille," he asked during a conversation "do you really believe in all this pink-angel religion you have spread through all this story?"

De Mille smiled tolerently.

"My boy," he said, patting Mr. Laughton paternally on the shoulder, "I believe in Confucianism, in Brahminism, in Shintoism, Mohammedanism, in Hinduism—I believe in the religions of the world."

"Dear, dear," sighed Laughton. "How cozy!"

* * *

Eric von Stroheim vindicates Winfield Sheehan's faith in him this week. Von finishes "Walking Down Broadway" just four days over production schedule, a record for himself—and an accomplishment average directors would like to equal. For the past few years Von Stroheim has been trying to prove that his reputation as a director who pays no attention to time or money is undeserved. "Walking Down Broadway" does that for him. Incidentally, fans are going to get a tremendous thrill out of a fight sequence between Minna Gombel and Terrance Ray. Can that woman sock! Ask Ray.

* * *

There was a funny quirk to the smile Ann Harding regis-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Future Bills

NIXON—*Ed Wynn in revue, "Laugh Parade." (Oct. 24.)*

PITT—*Edwin Vail Players in comedy, "Vinegar Tree." (Oct. 24.)*

PENN—*Stuart Erwin, Bing Crosby, Kate Smith, etc., in "Big Broadcast." (October 21).*

STANLEY—*Richard Barthelmess in film, "Cabin In The Cotton." (Oct. 21.)*

WARNER—*Lee Tracy in film, "Washington Merry-Go-Round." (Oct. 21.)*

FULTON—*Preston Foster in film, "The Last Mile." (Oct. 20.)*

DAVIS—*Loretta Young in film, "Life Begins" (Oct. 22.)*

ENRIGHT—*Dolores Del Rio in film, "Bird of Paradise." (Oct. 22.)*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Dorothy Wilson in film, "Age of Consent." (Oct. 22.)*

Hollywood Is Colony Of Friendly Divorces

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15.

HOLLYWOOD IS THE town of the friendly divorce, and it's a mighty good thing. As someone remarked, it's comparatively easy to get a divorce in the town of the Kleig lights, but just try and separate. You're liable to meet your ex-spouse at a dinner party two hours after the judge has severed the tie that binds.

Motion pictures comprise a whopping big industry, but the cinematic social colony is not large. Maybe not more than 300 persons at the most. Everyone lunches at the same cafes, attends the same premieres, and goes to the same parties. If friendly divorces were impossible, Hollywood hostesses would have to call out the militia to prevent an outcropping of civil war at their functions.

KENNETH THOMSON, Constance Cummings and Harold Lloyd in "Movie Crazy," fun film in Warner Theater.

Forbes' 'Ex' Friendly

So, it isn't particularly startling to read that Ralph Forbes was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Brent. It hasn't been very long since Ruth Chatterton changed her non-professional name from Forbes to Brent, but already they comprise a jolly threesome. When Ralph was getting settled in his new "bachelor"

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Recording the Activities of Stage and Screen Stars

Half of Broadway Hits So Far This Season Are In Musical Revue List

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

they do get the localized laughs they are after—and they don't, at any rate, try to solve the whole sick universe with a parcel of hollow jeers and melancholy hootings.

The best thing about "Ballyhoo" is its musical score. But the rest of it is the serviceable stuff of a frankly stag outing, broad and hiccuppy but much alive.

This brings us—with reluctant feet—to the brink of Earl Carroll's lavish and massy saturnalia, the decennial edition of "The Vanities." For all these years Mr. Carroll has been working lovingly on his formula of beautiful women explicitly displayed, and it is evident that the formula holds good. The public still is young enough to gather in excited throngs under girls swinging in high swings . . . And Mr. Carroll can afford to believe that the public will still be young enough another 10 years hence.

Mr. Carroll's "Vanities" celebrate that primal belief. Take out the girl parade and his latest exhibition would be a geyser of ditchwater, a scrabble of undirected, unappealing comics and tricksters, wherein such genuine artists as Will Fyffe and Helen Broderick are reduced to pygmies in a nightmare of papier mache. But the girls are there, the celebrated girls who have passed Mr. Carroll's portals and won Mr. Carroll's most ecstatic amens, and lo, "The Vanities" are "The Vanities" once again . . . And what price good taste, anyhow?

Six New Shows Brighten Theaters of New York

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

long red scarf from India—nice?

Alexandria Carlisle does what we Americans crudely call a swell job as Lady Lebanon, who slinks about mysteriously in trailing black velvet. Walter Kingsford takes care of the comedy relief in masterly fashion. William Harrigan is convincing as a Scotland Yard man. Katherine Wilson is compellingly frightened and beautiful, and Emlyn Williams is lordly Lord Lebanon.

Difference of a Day

Then along came "I Loved You Wednesday," which opened Tuesday night in the Sam H. Harris Theater, presented by Crosby Gaige. It's a delicate and lightly-amusing as Edna St. Vincent Millay's verse from "A Few Figs From Thistles," from which it takes it title:

"And if I loved you Wednesday,
Well, what is that to you?
I do not love you Thursday—
So much is true."

It was put together by Molly Ricardel and William DuBois, and it's full of sophisticated dialogue, all as frothy and gay as the meringue on lemon pie.

There's a speakeasy scene in the second act which outshines any similar efforts of the past few seasons. There's a tangled little love story which does for a plot.

Rose Hobart In It

And there's Frances Fuller who, as Vicky Meredith, successful ballerina, handles her role deftly and entertainingly. Rose Hobart makes the most of the unique part of a woman who understands her husband.

"Rendezvous," Arthur Hopkins' first production of the season, is a play about gangsters who quote very good poetry while they put each other on the spot. Presented in the Broadhurst, it has a somewhat inconsequential first act, a second act full of sound and fury and also significance, and a third act that is little more than an epilogue.

A gang of World War veterans, doing a little beer-running here and there, have a run-in with rival gangsters, pull a triple kidnaping and have a mock trial in a hideway of racketland, which is rudely interrupted by a pitched battle.

"Peacock," which opened Tuesday night in the Forty-ninth Street Theater, brings back a brilliant theatrical figure of another day, George Fawcett, who was accorded such a reception at the opening that it was hard to get on with the show.

As is to be expected of so finished a player, he gives a good account of himself as an aging philanderer, and the plot skips around from an American suburb to romance in Paris, but the plot doesn't matter—Mr. Fawcett is the whole show, and a good one, too.—

Cast Distinguished

"Black Sheep," the new comedy by Elmer Rice, opened Thursday night in the Morosco with a distinguished cast headed by Mary Philips and Donald McDonald. This makes Mr. Rice the only playwright currently represented by two shows on Broadway, where his "Counsellor-at-Law" is still packing them in.

"Men Must Fight," a play by Reginald Lawrence and S. K. Lauren, which opened Friday night in the Lyceum, sets forth the situation which would face a group of average Americans in the event of an international crisis. Its cast is illuminated by such bright lights as Douglass Montgomery, Gilbert Emery, Erin O'Brien-Moore, Alma Kruger, Laura Treadwell, Janet Beecher, J. Malcolm Dunn, Percy Moore, Kent Smith, Lauralee Skinner and Edgar Barrier. We'll have more about it later.

Movie-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

tered when the studio informed her that 2,800 photographs had been sent out to fans last month.

"Don't you believe it?" asked the press agent anxiously.

"Oh, yes," she replied, "but I was thinking of the time I was a little girl in Texas. The local photographer had made a colored enlargement of me and asked mother's permission to hang it in his window for a few days.

"Mother was furious. 'Your audacious request is refused,' she told the photographer imperiously. 'Hanging the photograph of a brigadier general's daughter in a public window! H-mm!'

"I was just wondering," continued Ann, "where some of those 2,800 might be hung."

* * *

Jackie Cooper has learned to avoid hoarding. It was a bitter lesson, brought about through hard labor. Each week the tow-headed Jackie has been given one dollar for spending money and a $5 gold piece to save by his mother. Last week Jackie suddenly decided the house was no safe place for his gold-pieces, of which a few have accumulated. He decided to bury them in the backyard. To his amazement, Jackie couldn't remember the exact spot he had concealed his treasure. His mother made him dig up the entire yard. Eventually the pieces o' five were found. They're deposited in a bank now.

* * *

Alice White has a new nose, modeled by "Doc" Ginsberg . . . She'll break it in with her next picture, "Employe's Entrance" . . . Arline Judge and Wesley Ruggles say the Ruggles will arrive in February . . . Gwili Andre walked out of the cast of "Man and Wife" last week 'cause she didn't like her part . . . And walked back the next day 'cause . . . Well, can't a gal change her mind? . . . Shirley Parshall, ex-Vanities girlie, came to Hollywood to get into pictures and married Charlie Hammond, an assistant director instead . . . She waited a few months and is now en route back to New York with stop-over privilege in Reno . . . A new neighbor saw Richard Wallace, director, clipping his hedge . . . "Pretty good," said the newcomer, "do mine when you get through" . . . Wallace did . . . "How much?" asked the neighbor . . . Wallace, who gets several thousand weekly, dryly stated "I get 75 cents an hour" . . . That job is worth a buck," said the new resident, giving Wally a dollar . . . And he took it . . . Lillian Harvey and Harry Garat should thrill to the score of "Her Highness" by I. B. Kornbloom and L. Wolfe Gilbert's lyrics . . . I heard 'em and they're grand . . . Harry Wuertzl inspired the writing of that operetta with book by Von Stroheim . . . Charlie Chaplin refused to let photographers snap him and his two children together last week . . . Leaving the photogs wondering why he came to a restaurant where he knew the photogs perennially remained to snap celebs.

Menjou Is Linguist

Adolphe Menjou is the linguistic expert at Paramount on the set of "A Farewell to Arms." Whenever some "bit" player has to speak either a line of a foreign language or a line with a foreign accent, Menjou takes time out from his own role to coach the actor. Adolphe is a master of English, French, German, Spanish and Italian. The actor's father was even more of a linguist, with nine languages to his credit.

Second Travel Talk Billed

The second episode in a series of travel talks will be offered Tuesday evening in Carnegie Music Hall by E. M. Newman. Tuesday Newman will "journey" from India to Cambodia. The talks are illustrated with still and motion pictures. Included in the itinerary are Bombay, Agra, Delhi, Benares and Calcutta.

LOVES

IRENE EISINGER, German actress, is starred in "Two Hearts in Waltz Time," picture returning to the Avenue Cinema Monday.

Lead Youth To Theater

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

series of plays for children last season with satisfactory results.

This season the visits of the company are being sponsored by the Pittsburgh Branch of the Women's International League for Peace. There will be six plays in as many months, all to be given at 10:30 o'clock Saturday mornings in the Nixon Theater. The first, Saturday, October 29, will be "Pinnochie." Succeeding plays, in order, will be "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Sara Crewe, or a Little Princess," "Huckleberry Finn," "The Sleeping Beauty," "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

The office of the Children's Theater is 511 Union Trust Building.

Little Theater Busy

Besides, there is the rebirth of interest in the theater through the Little Theater groups, of which there are several that have been in operation for several years, and which yearly grow more important. There is at this time quite a stir of activity among them in preparation for the new season.

For the Irene Kaufmann Settlement Players the activity means rehearsals of "Out of the Sea," a play by Don Marquis that never has been presented here. Under the direction of Louis Isaacs it is being prepared for presentation in the Theresa L. Kaufmann Auditorium, October 25 and 26. Don Marquis is known principally as a humorist, but "Out of the Sea" is a serious play—very serious.

Another This Month

Also in the serious line is the first production of the Dracomtra Players, "Journey's End," well known war play by R. C. Sheriff. It will be given in Fellowship Hall of the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church, October 27 and 28. The players include David Jones, William Bergheimer, Henry Johns, Woodrow Miller, Fulton Tufts, Robert Frankel, William Giltenbooth, Harry Bainbridge, Frank Yellig and William Fecke. Dr. H. Ward Ewalt is directing, assisted by Olive Brown. G. Edward O'Donnell is in charge of the designing and building of the set.

The "Y" Players of the Y. M. & W. H. A. also are getting ready for a new season, as is a group of young people who have hopes of establishing a community theater in Mt. Lebanon. Mrs. Ralph Burt is the leader in the movement. The first play will be directed by Edward W. Blaine. Tech drama graduate, who has had professional experience. Its first play will be given in January.

Film Star Is Athletic

Athletic training is a great asset to motion picture actors. The combination of athlete and artist has spelled success for many screen stars. They have been able to play roles that artists without athletic ability could not handle.

Perhaps the autstanding example of this type of player is George O'Brien of Fox Films, who has just completed "The Golden West" and is now at work on "Robbers' Roost," both Zane Grey stories. O'Brien is the best all-around athlete in motion pictures. He is a champion boxer, an expert swimmer, has been a member of several championship handball teams and is a wrestler of more than ordinary ability.

'The Animal Kingdom' Reveals How Plays Are Rewritten Into Hits

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

kept this opinion to myself, since Emily Post says it's not good form to tell a patient that he'll look natural in a coffin very soon. But I believed "The Animal Kingdom" was bound for the taxidermist.

Barry Fooled Us

But that man Barry, aided and abetted by Leslie Howard, fooled the undertakers. When the play went to New York it turned out one of the hits of the season. I have not seen it since, and shall go to the Pitt Monday evening to find out how the miracle was worked.

This miracle happens often when an author knows his alliacious vegetables. One clever dramatist once said that "plays are not written, but rewritten." The masters of dramatic construction, men like Sardou and Belasco, were always doing it.

The outsider says, "Don't they know their trade?" They don't—and nobody does.

Some of the dramas technically perfect and filled with telling dialogue have perished ignobly. Some infants that had to be spanked to put breath into them have grown up to be Gene Tunneys. So there you are.

The audience decides. The actor is at fault as often as the author. I have talked with players who were convulsing the people out front, who confessed to me that they did not know they had any funny lines until the audience began to roar. And lines that are considered excrucicating by the mimes and the poor author, often evoke a melancholy stare.

Has Howard Role

So I am going to see what medicine Philip Barry has administered to Tom Collier to pull him through the crisis he was in when he first visited Pittsburgh. Alden Chase will play the role Leslie Howard had, and it should fit him like a thimble. Shirley Booth is the artistic female who finally triumphs. Kathryn Meskyl will be the wife who drags her husband down, by the grossness of her nature, reversing the Tennyson formula of "Locksley Hall."

So let's go to see how the survival of the fittest operates in "The Animal Kingdom" in Edwin Vail's Penn Avenue Zoo.

Theatrical Fare

PITT—*Edwin Vail Players in Philip Barry comedy, "The Animal Kingdom."*
PENN—*George Raft in film, "Night After Night."*
STANLEY—*Loretta Young in film, "Life Begins."*
WARNER—*Harold Lloyd in film, "Movie Crazy."*
FULTON—*Jack Oakie in film, "Million Dollar Legs."*
DAVIS—*Lew Ayers in film, "Okay America."*
ENRIGHT—*Maurice Chevalier in film, "Love Me Tonight."*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Lew Ayers in film, "Okay America."*
AVENUE CINEMA—*Irene Eisinger in film, "Two Hearts In Waltz Time."*
ACADEMY—*Anna Smith in burlesque, "Girls From The Follies."*

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

end of picture business. Congratulations to the Wesley Ruggles. The Radio City Theater is to open Christmas with Chaliapin, and the Capitol, Paramount, etc., are preparing their opposition. Lilyan Tashman was terribly ill. The Palace goes two-a-day with "The Kid From Spain."

* * *

Look who's here: Norma Shearer, Irving Thalberg, Jack Gilbert, Virginia Bruce, Carl Laemmle, Mary Duncan, Irene Rich, Myron Selznick, Marjorie Daw, Miriam Hopkins, Constance Cummings, George Arliss, Ona Munson, John Weaver, Dorothy Jordan, Marilyn Miller, Vonnie Shelton, Charlie Ruggles, Jack Dempsey.

* * *

Adrian Droshout tossed a soiree aboard the SS Paris for Eddie and Gladys Robinson and a few friends. Any controversy over Wallace West's statement that Tom Ricketts directed the first Hollywood film. "Best Man Wins," for the Nestor Company in 1911? Harold Lockwood and Dorothy Davenport were stars. They changed the "Cynara" title when the boys pronounced it "Carnera." Peggy Fears' musical show is renamed "Melodies In May." There's a movie in Leonore Ulric's film, "Nona." George White may stage a show in the Hollywood Theater. Hope Louise Fazenda is well again.

* * *

Will Hays gave a luncheon to introduce former Censor James A. Wingate, who goes to Hollywood to oversee production. Remember when Lowell Sherman rode pony express in "The Girl of the Golden West?" The Abbey Players are here from Ireland. Rachel Crothers' "When Ladies Meet" is the season's first stage hit. Hope Hampton and Jules Brulatour never miss a first night.

* * *

"Bill of Divorcement" in third week at Mayfair after $50,000 for its first two. "Phantom President" made way for "Big Broadcast" at the Paramount after $50,000 for second week. "Movie Crazy" did $10,000 in its last week at the Rialto with "Madison Square Garden" having a mid-week premiere. "Hat Check Girl" garnered $35,000 at the Roxy, where "Thirteen Women" is playing. Two weeks of "Cabin in the Cotton" brought the Strand $34,000 before it moved for "One Way Passage." "Rain" is at the Rivoli after three weeks of "Mr. Robinson Cruesoe," the last of which grossed $13,000. "Maedchen In Uniform" and "Strange Interlude" doing well at Criterion and Astor.

ELINOR WALENT dances in "Girls From the Follies," burlesque opening a week's engagement in the Academy with a midnight show this Sunday.

TO TOUR

MARIA JERITZA, soprano, will arrive in New York from Europe Monday to begin a concert tour which will bring her to Pittsburgh next month.

Hurricane Is Sought

Seeking scenes of a hurricane for Marlene Dietrich's next Paramount picture, Director Josef von Sternberg has left Hollywood by airplane of a trip that will take him to Mexico City and thence to Haiti by way of Cuba. With him are Writer Jules Furthman and three cameramen. They will be gone four weeks. Besides the hurricane, which they hope to encounter in the West Indies, they will film atmospheric scenes for the untitled picture.

Sign Trio In 'Virtue'

In signing Jack LaRue, Edward LeSaint and Arthur Wanzer, this week, Columbia Pictures filled three more featured roles for "Virtue," described as a daring story of a modern girl. Carole Lombard and Pat O'Brien have the leading roles. The screen story was written by Robert Riskin, author of "American Madness," from Ethel Hill's novel. Shirley Grey and Willard Robertson have already been signed.

Wife Aids Director

When a director has a movie-star wife, he is certain to get a woman's viewpoint on the picture he is filming, according to William A. Seiter, directing Nancy Carroll, Cary Grant and Randolph Scott in Paramount's "Hot Saturday." Laura La Plante, Mrs. Seiter in private life, gives him the "woman's angle" on his problems.

McCrea Is New Star

Joel McCrea, who be-an in the motley "extra" ranks of Hollywood, has made the grade. McCrea is to be starred in three special productions during the coming year, it was announced at the RKO studio. McCrea, known for his athletic ability and sincerity of performance, is a California product. He was born in South Pasadena and has lived in and around Hollywood all his life. Joel's first break in motion pictures came when he won the coveted role of Boyd Emerson in the Rex Beach story, "The Silver Horde," produced by Radio Pictures.

Academy Has Sunday Show

"Girls From the Follies," burlesque show in two acts and 35 scenes, opens a week's engagement in the Academy this Sunday evening with a midnight show. In the company are Sam Raynor and Lee Hickman, comedians. Heading the feminine personnel are Anna Smith and Elinor Walent, dancers.

Few Plays Now on Stage Deemed Fit for Films

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

more than 20 unproduced plays. Not one of them was worth buying. Later in the season, perhaps, there may be a few new stage productions with film value. But the percentage that Hollywood will take this year will be smaller than ever before."

Le Maire, who wound up his trip by purchasing W. R. Burnett's novel, "The Giant Swing" for his initial Fox production, is acquainted with the needs of both Hollywood and Broadway. Almost 20 years of his life were spent as a Broadway producer before he came to the position of associate producer with Fox Films.

There remain but few of the recognized craftsmen among playwrights in New York. Most of them have succumbed to the lure of Hollywood and its offers.

Most of the better known writers who have supplied the stage with hits for years are now under contract to different studios. Men like Preston Sturges, author of "Strictly Dishonorable;" Frank Craven, "The First Year," etc.; William Anthony McGuire, Elmer Harris, Vincent Lawrence, Ernest Pascal, Arthur Richman, Lawrence Stallings, Donald Ogden Stewart, Harlan Thompson are but a few of the many legitimate theater standbys who are now members of the film colony. Zoe Akins, of the feminine contingent of playwrights, has been here years.

Max Marcin, whose list of stage successes covers many years, not only writes but directs in the movies. Bayard Veiller, Guy Bolton, Garrett Fort and Austin Parker are others who have deserted Broadway for Hollywood.

Economy on Some Rice Delays Gloria Swanson's English-Made Picture

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

much entertained to see a crowd in front of the theater eagerly peering into the cars to see if they might recognize a favorite actress. A Hollywood first night on a miniature scale.

Charlotte Greenwood is one of the American women who is very popular in London. She remains here to open a show at Drury Lane Theater. Martin Broones, who toured London with Charlotte, has had to return to his duties at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and this separation from her husband is the only fly in the ointment.

Fanny Ward, younger than ever, was the center of a gay party in the Grill. Jack Dean, who, after 20 years, continues to be her faithful shadow, was trying for hours to get Fanny home, but she was the very last to leave. Her energy is amazing. At 65 most people are ready for bed at a reasonably early hour. Fanny never seeks her downy couch till the wee small hours, yet she never looks tired and is always gay and vivacious.

To return to the more serious business of the studios and say a few more words about Herbert Wilcox. He told me that all United Artists' productions, having a British locale, will be made here. "Sorrell and Son," in a talkie version with an English cast, is on this list.

Jack Buchanan left for America a few days ago to play the lead in "Sons O' Guns." I reckon Al Jolson has definitely decided against making this picture, which was held for him well over a year. Mr. Buchanan is also slated to star at United Artists' studio in "A Good Girl," all this an arrangement of Mr. Wilcox's company.

There is still much to be said about the London studios, but I am flying to Berlin to visit Ufa and I should have something interesting to tell about German productions.

Hollywood Is Colony Of Friendly Divorces

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

quarters, and was minus a cook. Ruth asked him over to dinner. She was no longer his wife, but she saw no reason why she couldn't be a friend. It's very sensible, too. Hostesses need fear no strained atmosphere when Forbes and the Brents show up at the same party.

One lady in the colony almost had heart failure when she realized that she had invited Mary Pickford and Owen Moore to the same soiree. It had been so many years since Owen and Mary were married that she had forgotten about it entirely. Came the evening of the big party, the hostess closed her eyes in a resignation and expected the ceiling to come crashing down on her head. Mary and Owen shook hands cordially, talked casually for a time without the slightest constraint, and a crisis was avoided. That would not happen in any other city, but in Hollywood it's the thing to do.

Harry, Ann Kiss

Didn't Harry Bannister send an orchid corsage to Ann Harding the day Ann got her divorce? And didn't they kiss after it was all over? No hard feelings there. They're still friends, and if a hostess should so far forget herself as to seat them together at a dinner table, no crockery would be thrown.

One of the first telegrams of congratulation received by John Gilbert after his marriage to Virginia Bruce was a cordial message from Ina Claire, who had also had a turn at being Mrs. Gilbert.

Miriam Hopkins and Austin Parker have made an art of being good pals after the wreck of the matrimonial voyage. Miriam worries about Austin's health, and invites him to her home for dinners. The two of them, on more than one occasion, have "stepped out" together. Billie Dove and Irvin Willat lunch together occasionally, and two more "ex-es," who meet for friendly luncheons, are Dorothy Lee and James Fiddler.

John's Friendly

Colleen Moore's divorce from John McCormick was friendly, even if it does seem sort of silly to describe a divorce in such a way. After considerable bitterness at first, Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor discovered that they still liked each other. When Jack reopened his hotel in Los Angeles Estelle was on hand to wish him luck in the venture. Gloria Swanson has maintained diplomatic relations with most of her former husbands. She doesn't walk around the block to avoid a meeting with Wallace Beery or Herbert Somborn. I don't know how she feels about the Marquis De La Falaise, but I do know that the three men call themselves "brothers-in-law."

Even the divorce cases are conducted on the whole in an ultra-dignified fashion. Sensational charges are seldom made. It's usually "incompatability."

If there must be divorce Hollywood insists that it be friendly. A Hollywood divorce now is really less painful than an income tax report.

LOEW'S UNITED ARTIST'S
PENN
NOW PLAYING!
When Lights Are Low . . . Passion Flames Brightest!
"NIGHT AFTER NIGHT"
—with—
GEORGE RAFT
Of "SCARFACE" Fame
Constance Cummings
Mae West—Wynne Gibson
Love! Romance! Drama!
STARTS FRIDAY
"BIG BROADCAST"
With Cast of FAMOUS RADIO STARS

FULTON TOMORROW THRU WED.
The Goofiest Revel of Darn Fool Nonsense Ever Concocted!
MILLION DOLLAR LEGS
with
JACK OAKIE
W. C. FIELDS
ANDY CLYDE — BEN TURPIN
HANK MANN — GEORGE BARBIER
A HILARIOUS SPREE OF LAUGHS!
The screen's greatest frolic of outlandish tomfoolery. A king's ransom in rags, girls, giggles and roars.

CINEMA Avenue 809 Liberty Ave.
25c — 35c — 40c
Return Engagement By Insistent Demand
'Two Hearts in Waltz Time'
Now with Super-imposed English Titles

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
12:01 O'Clock
WARNER
HAROLD LLOYD
IN
"Movie Crazy"
ADMISSION 50c

25c to 1 P. M.
STANLEY
Never in History Has Pittsburgh Been So Enthralled With a Motion Picture!
'LIFE BEGINS'
"A Picture for All the Women of All the World! And for Every Man Born of Woman, Too!"—REGINA CARewe.
First National's Hit
with
Loretta Young—Eric Linden
Aline MacMahon
STARTS FRIDAY
Richard Barthelmess
In
"Cabin in the Cotton"

WARNER
Pittsburgh Goes Laff Crazy!
Harold Goes Girl Crazy!
The King of Funsters
HAROLD LLOYD
In
"Movie Crazy"
Paramount's Fun Special
with
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
STARTS FRIDAY
"WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND"
with LEE TRACY

25c to 6 P. M.
DAVIS
Crimson Melodrama of Unbelievable Events In a World Gone Red with Crime!
LEW AYRES
—in—
"OKAY AMERICA"
Universal's Smashing Drama
with
Maureen O'Sullivan

25c to 6 P. M.
ENRIGHT
Oh, Girls! Will you love him!
MAURICE CHEVALIER
The Screen's Heart Specialist
—in—
'LOVE ME TONIGHT'
Paramount's Sparkling Romance
with Jeanette MacDonald

SHERIDAN SQUARE
Drama Ripped From the Headlines That Shocked the Nation!
LEW AYRES
—in—
'OKAY AMERICA'
Universal's Titanic Drama
with
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
25c Till 6 P. M.

O. O. McIntyre Gets News That Garbo Will Be Secretly Married in Sweden

He Also Hears That She Will Retire From Movies After Two More Years

By O. O. McINTYRE

I TALKED with a cabin steward, on an Atlantic liner, who has been crossing for more than 20 years. He used to keep track of his trips, but after six years quit.

He tells me, the Hollander is the most complacent traveler of all. More so than the Englishman. The Dutchman travels light, generally three suits—dinner, business and sport.

He brings but two books and reads them. Most voyagers, he says, bring a dozen or so and read none. He makes few acquaintances on board, and refuses to attend the captain's and other officers' dinners.

The bachelor invariably is the tidiest about his cabin, and the Americans—generally Californians—are the most prolific tippers. About 40 per cent of a ship list becomes either seasick or squeamish.

Blondes, he has found, are most easily affected. He refutes the theory that champagne, or any sort of drink, wards off mal de mer. It has been his discovery, those unaffected by ocean voyages are teetotalers or moderate drinkers.

He was in one ship disaster off the Irish coast. Everybody but a seaman was saved. In this violent emergency, he found men and women equally divided in courage. Some women bolstered up their husbands, and vice versa.

They spent 13 hours in open boats before being picked up, and the most uncomplaining was a woman delegate to a Sunday school convention in Scotland. I asked him if he ever had been sea sick. "Slightly so in every bad storm," he said.

His most terrifying experience was entering a cabin one morning and seeing a man try to push his 7-year-old daughter out a port hole. He frustrated the calamity. The father, who was en route to England to see his sick wife, had just received word of her passing and suddenly went insane. The man was placed in safety and a married couple took the child.

* * *

THERE ARE disquieting reports from the Isle of Mallorca, off the Spanish coast near Bordeaux, reputed to be a haven for victims of bond defaults and withering dividends. A reporter on a London newspaper started it.

He wrote a glowing account of living there in an old palace with seven servants at $27 a month. It started a rush. Most of the natives were sardine fishers, able to live on a few pennies a day.

Tourists from England, France and America began to arrive early last year. This year there was a Klondyke rush, and living for a minimum of $10 a week has ballooned to $100 a month with the prospect that next year the place will be as expensive as the French Riviera.

More than 900 Americans went there, and, having been caught in the tide of rising prices, cabled for money to get away in a hurry.

* * *

A PUBLISHER recently painted a rather gloomy picture for the magazine writer. He denies the report that magazines are on their way out and believes that they will work out their problems and take their accustomed place in the sun, yet holds that in the revivifying process writers will suffer. There will be less demand for fiction and articles in the next three years than ever before. Radio has hurt advertising receipts, but he believes that to be temporary. Summing it up in his own words, the situation is this: "The magazines have a long haul up hill."

* * *

AN ENGLISHMAN tells me, two American dogs are making a great furore in London—the Boston, as a house dog, and the Chesapeake, for hunting. He says that in Surrey homes, the Boston especially is favored and is being looked upon as "a bit of swank."

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

President von Hindenburg smokes but once a day—a cigar before going to bed . . .

Seats for Noel Coward's "Calvacade" are selling 15 weeks in advance . . . His revue, "Words and Music," is also a hit . . .

Ex-King Alphonso of Spain lives opposite the big tourist hotel in Fontainbleau and that fact has boomed its business . . .

Max Steuer, big criminal lawyer, visits his old East Side haunts every Saturday afternoon, often playing a few games of pinochle . . .

Hollywood is to have a new Ritz Hotel, as soon as definite signs show the depression is over . . .

Mussolini recently sent to America for a biography of Al Smith . . . He wants to visit America more than any other country . . .

There is a Floyd Gibbons club in Shanghai . . . Frazier Hunt recently was guest of honor at a dinner there . . .

Irving Berlin and Clarence Mackay now play golf together . . . Henri Cochet, French tennis player can write legibly with either hand . . .

Richard Dix wants a try at the legitimate stage if any . . . Mr and Mrs. Martin Johnson are known as Sook and Sookie in their Kansas home town.

Keats Speed once was a crack college pitcher . . . Frank Phillips, the oil man, once was a $12-a-week barber . . . Henry L. Doherty sold newspapers on a High street corner in Columbus, O.

There are backers for Kid McCoy to open a cafe on Coney Island . . . New York is not likely to build another large hotel for 10 years.

One of her friends insists that Garbo will be married in Sweden secretly and that is what she went home for . . . Two more years in the movies and, the same source says, she will live on a large estate near Copenhagen.

Jean Tillier, of the French line, is considered one of the best dressed men in Paris . . . James M. Cox, celebrated Ohio newspaper publisher, began life as a private secretary to Paul Sorg, the tobacco man.

A Holland newspaper has had a daily parody of Pepy's diary for 30 years . . . The first imitation of the great diarist in daily journalism was in the London Times in 1881.

"THERE ARE A COUPLE OF RINGLING BROTHERS' SCOUTS DOWN AT THE VILLAGE TODAY BETSY, SO LOOK YOUR PRETTIEST."

Will Rogers Tells Why He Spoke For Wrong Party in Politics Once

Didn't Know Friend's Candidate Was Running on That Side, Explains Humorist

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers and what I hear over the Radio, and brother if that old Radio aint getting a beating. The Politicians are giving that poor little old microphone one of its toughest seasons since its birth. I was just sitting listening in like millions of you have been all Fall.

When the Country ought to be working its just listening. Even us that are fortunate enough to have a kind of a job, why we knock off to listen. Well one I remember was Ogden Mills. Ogden took over the Treasury when Mr. Mellon took over the business of introducing "Debutantees" to George and Mary.

Men in America live, hope and die trying to become Presidents. If they cant make it they accept the bobby prize and go in the Senate. But women just live, hope and die happy, if they can be presented at the Court of St. James.

* * *

WELL, as I was saying before, one of the ones I tuned in on the other week was Ogden Mills. He was out our way sprinkling some tacks in the Democratic road.

Ogden is the first man I ever made a political speech for, and the last one. When I got through it he was running for Congress in New York City and the audience couldent tell if I was talking for Ogden, or Aimee McPherson, so they pronounced my speech pretty much of a bust. But they elected Ogden, the only Republican candidate elected to Congress from the great City of New York. (And there is dozens of em from there).

At the time I made the speech I dident know that he was running on the Republican side, but young Teddy Roosevelt asked me to go say a few words for Ogden, and I have always been glad I did, for he has made good. I always feel that he is one man that I sponsored that lived up to it.

He is awful rich and got an awful nice wife, and she is a good fellow. She comes into Jack Garners office and we had a political kowtow. Mills is a wealthy man and always has been, but he really tries, and does render some fine service to his Country, and especially to his party.

Even the Democrats say that he has made a fine Treasury, not that the Democrats know much about handling money but Mills has impressed em tremendously. He can count the Treasury money without looking at it longingly.

* * *

WELL he come out to California a few weeks ago and I wanted to see him and Mrs. Mills, but the Republicans were around him so thick, that I knew I would be disinfecting myself for days afterwards, so I dident get to see him, and I dident have a Republican registration card so I couldent get in even to hear him. But I went home and got him on the Radio.

I missed 15 minutes of him, for Amos and Andy was on, but the minute Amos stopped singing "Is I Blue?" why I went right over onto Ogden. He is a mild mannered man in private life but when he gets on that diving board in front of that microphone, why he goes hog wild. If you dident know who it was, and just heard him, you would think it was a Southern Democrat. He orates, then he super orates, then from then on he just gets louder.

They used to call em Spellbinders. They ought to call em "Airbusters" now. But he had a lot of facts mixed in with the noise, and a lot of facts between growls. But here was the strange thing, he had the same things in his speech that Mr. Hoover had in Des Moines three days later. Now who copped who's act? We used to have that a lot on vaudeville. Some bird would get in the week ahead of you and do your same jokes. Well thats what Ogden had done with Herbert. He did his act the week ahead of him, all that stuff about the Gold Standard.

* * *

BUT IT MAY have been Mills, for that was up his alley, that finance stuff. But he is a very able man, and can make a lot more speeches if he will just take it easy. The fellows that rant have to do it to cover up ignorance. Ogden dont have to do that.

By the way you know the best speaker of all of em I heard so far this fall? Well it was the wife of Bob Shuler, that preacher that is running for the Senate out home. Most womens voice is not so hot over the Radio, but I tell you hers is the most natural, and shes got a lot of plain good facts.

McAdoo looks like he ought to win out there. He has really done things. But old Bob getting in there messing it up for both the others, why thats liable to make a difference. Well it wont be long now! Just two more weeks to Alabis.

BROADWAY EPISODES — *Two Telephone Calls* — By Mark Hellinger

HERE, TO MY MIND, is a fascinating tale of Broadway. It concerns the late Arnold Rothstein, and it is nothing more than a minor episode in the life of that strange man. If he were alive today, it is likely that he would have some difficulty in recalling it. Yet, so far as I am concerned, it is one of the best stories in which he figured.

Want to know what the man did? Well, by simply sitting at his desk and putting through two telephone calls, Rothstein made $25,000 for himself. No excitement. No worry. No trouble. Just two calls—neither one lasting more than three minutes—at $12,500 per call.

Sound interesting? You're right. That's exactly what it is. Let's begin . . .

* * *

OUR FIRST SCENE takes place in one of the leading Broadway hotels some two years before Arnold Rothstein was murdered. And at the opening, we find two men and a girl.

The girl, to give her a fancy name, was Imogene. The younger of the two men was Chesty Louie. The older man was William Jones, an extremely wealthy gentleman with a wife, two children and plenty of worries on his mind.

The direct cause of the worries was Imogene. Millionaire Jones had been a trifle indiscreet with the young lady. He had taken her to Atlantic City without benefit of bigamy. He had provided her with a nice apartment in the Fifties. He had done everything an elderly man does when his wife doesn't understand him.

Meanwhile, through the Broadway treachery that Millionaire Jones had never been able to understand, Imogene had been the sweetheart of Chesty Louie. Jones had never dreamed of such a thing. To him, Imogene had always been a little child who was wasting her fragrance on the Broadway air. He told himself that his was a fatherly interest and that he was doing these things because the girl was so sweet. Nuts.

It wasn't until the first hint of blackmail cropped up that the wealthy man discovered all was not kosher along the Rio Grande. He discontinued Imogene's apartment and paid her $5,000 on the promise that she would disappear from his life. Then he paid her $5,000 more for a second disappearance. Then Chesty Louie stepped into the picture—and Jones handed over an additional $10,000.

Now, get the picture. The three of them were seated in the lobby of the aforementioned hotel, and Louie was talking to Jones.

"I know all your arguments," he sneered. "You're gonna tell me you paid Imogene three times already. That's fine—but it ain't got nothin' to do with what I'm tellin' you right now.

"I'm engaged to this little girl, see? Until she met up with you, she was a decent and clean-livin' kiddie. And what do you do? Well, you know what you done, all right. There ain't no use goin' into that.

"I'm gonna give you the straight dope right from the shoulder, and when Chesty Louie gives it, it's smart dope right from the feed box. You gotta pay us—I mean Imogene—$100,000 in cash. If you do that, we forget everythin' and you ain't bothered no more. And this time, we mean it.

"But if you don't, well—you know the answer. I ain't gonna take no socks at you 'cause you're too old a bozo. But you can take it from me that she'll sue you for half a million on account of what you done to such a innocent girl. And if you want the newspapers, your wife and your children to know what you've been up to, just say you won't pay us—I mean Imogene—the 100 grand."

He leaned back, and smiled. Imogene looked very outraged and said nothing, which was her best role. Jones wet his lips.

"I understand," he asserted nervously. "Give me a little time to think this over. Just a few days. You're asking for a very large sum. Will you grant me that favor?"

Chesty Louie grinned broadly.

"Surest thing you know, pal," he returned heartily. "Take a week if you want it. But don't make a wrong move. Because you know what that'll mean."

"I know," murmured the millionaire. . . .

* * *

ARNOLD ROTHSTEIN sat in his office; cold, calculating, imperturbable Arnold Rothstein. Jones, the millionaire, had just left. He had told Rothstein the entire story, omitting nothing. And Arnold had promised to help.

When Jones had gone, Rothstein sat quietly for a few moments. His large face betrayed no emotion whatsoever. He drummed the desk with his fingers. Suddenly he reached out. And he made the first telephone call.

He phoned Chesty Louie at the hotel in which the millionaire said he was living.

This, as closely as I can report it for you, was the actual conversation. And remember, it was Rothstein speaking in a heavy voice.

"Hello," he said gruffly. "Chesty Louie?"

The other man said it was.

"Well, punk," said Rothstein, "this is Trigger Dan Collins. Plant the name in your skull because it'll be good for you to remember it. You're getting out of town in two days. If you're not gone by that time, I'll be down to your joint to blow your brains out. Get it?"

Chesty Louie began to sputter wildly.

"What is this," he cried, "a gag? Who the hell are you? And whaddaya mean by talkin' to me—"

Rothstein interrupted swiftly.

"Listen, punk," he stated, "you're better off letting me do the talking. If you don't know Trigger Dan Collins, of Chicago, anyone of the big shots will let you in on the secret. Call up a guy like Arnold Rothstein, or somebody like that. They'll tell you.

"But I'm not doing any more talking. I'm telling you what to do and, if you feel like living, you'll do it. You'll screw out of town in two days, or it'll be just too bad. Goodby, punk."

Arnold hung up. The trace of a smile appeared around his eyes. . . .

The following morning, Rothstein made his second telephone call to Chesty Louie.

"Hello, Louie," he said. "What did you want? This is Arnold Rothstein."

Chesty Louie was astounded. He had met Rothstein on several occasions, but there had never been a friendship between them. As a matter of fact, Chesty was small fry while Rothstein was the biggest of the big.

"What did I want?" repeated the racketeer incredulously. "I didn't want nothin', Mr. Rothstein. What makes you say that?"

"Why," replied Arnold, "there's a message on my desk that says I was to call you on urgent business. Guess it was a gag of some sort. Let it go."

Louie tumbled right into the trap.

"Just a minute, Mr. Rothstein," he cried. "As long as you're on the wire, there's somethin' I wanna ask you. I don't know nothin' about any phone call—but do you happen to know a guy named Trigger Dan Collins?"

Rothstein smiled.

"Trigger Dan Collins," he mused into the phone. "Trigger Dan Collins. Oh, yes! He's from Chicago. Bad man, too. I don't know him very well, but I've had many dealings with his partner. What's the matter? Having some trouble?"

Chesty Louie's response was that he didn't want to talk over the phone. Could he run over to see Mr. Rothstein for a few moments? No more than five would do the trick.

In practically no time at all, Louie was sitting in Rothstein's office. He told the big shot of the telephone conversation of the day before, and he said his life had been threatened. Did Rothstein know Trigger Dan well enough to speak to him and find out what it was all about?

"Y-y-yeah?" he stammered.

The gambler looked very doubtful.

"I'll do what I can," he promised, "but I don't know if that will mean anything. That Collins is one of the toughest guys in the country. And if he's sore, he must have plenty of reason. Look out for him.

"Come into this office tomorrow at this time. I'll see if I can arrange a meeting with Collins' partner for tonight and find out what the trouble is."

Louie stood up and extended his hand.

"Thanks, Mr. Rothstein," he muttered gratefully. "Thanks."

* * *

ON THE FOLLOWING day, Rothstein kept Louie waiting more than an hour. The blackmailer was on the verge of nervous prostration. And Arnold's opening words didn't help him any when he was finally admitted to the office.

"Mister," said Rothstein in a sad voice, "you're in a very tough jam. It looks plenty black for you."

Louie endeavored to be nonchalant. The effort was unsuccessful.

"Why?"

Arnold shrugged his shoulders.

"I'll make it very brief," he replied. "I not only saw Trigger Dan's partner last night, but I saw Collins himself. He's so sore at you that I don't know what's liable to happen. When he called you the other day he was strictly on the level."

The greatest of gamblers looked the blackmailer squarely in the eyes.

"Here's the lowdown," he went on. "According to Collins, you're trying to blackmail a mug named Jones. Seems as though Jones was once stuck on some dame who's now your sweetheart. He's paid you and the dame plenty, but you're out to clip him for a lot more.

"Your tough luck, Chesty, lies in the fact that Jones went to Trigger Dan. Seems as though he knew Dan out in Chicago years ago, and that he saved Collins from a long stretch by giving him a helping hand. When Jones told Collins what you were trying to do to him, Dan hit the roof and swore to kill you.

"I like you, Louie, and I tried to help. But I don't see that there's anything more I can do."

Chesty Louie was on his feet.

"Listen, Mr. Rothstein," he practically pleaded. "I think more of my life than I do of dough. Will you tell Collins for me that neither Imogene nor me will bother that Jones guy again? Just tell Collins to forget about me—and I swear I'll forget about Jones. Will you help me that much, Mr. Rothstein? Please?"

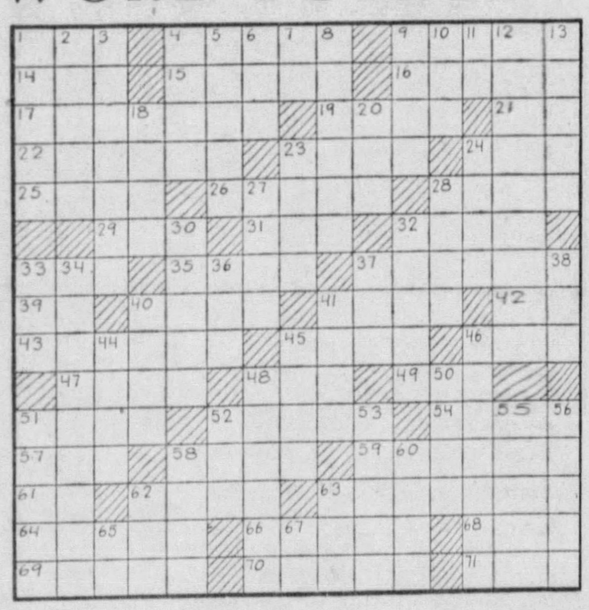
Arnold never cracked a smile.

"I'll do the best I can, Louie," he said. "I think it may work. But if you ever call Jones again, God help you." . . .

* * *

A SHORT TIME later, Mr. Jones sent Arnold Rothstein a check for $25,000. It was his fee for calling off the black mailers. And Rothstein did the whole job with two telephone calls! . . .

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1—A nocturnal flying mammal.
4—In the production of what kind of sugar does Vermont lead all states?
9—Wooden pin of a rowlock.
14—Regret.
15—Craniometrical point.
16—What archipelago was formerly called Navigators' Islands?
17—Put in proper order.
19—Talk in a familiar manner.
21—Birthplace of Abraham.
22—A farm building for the storage of grain.
23—Two of a kind.
25—Secluded valley.
26—Substance used in making alcoholic liquors.
28—What Bohemian religious reformer was burned at the stake in 1415?
29—Annoy by petty faultfinding.
31—Color.
32—Persian fairy.
33—Master of Engineering (abbr.).
35—Covers.
37—What is the missing part of the name of the British labor leader: James ..... MacDonald?
39—Correlative of either.
40—What city in Indiana was named for an American financier who was identified with steel production?
41—Bodies of water.
42—Negative.
43—Loose shirtlike overgarment.
45—What American financier was chairman of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Opera: Otto .....?
46—Container.
47—Misfortunes.
48—Indolent tumor of the skin.
49—Elongated fish.
51—Cut off at one stroke.
52—Squeeze.
54—What is another name for Belem?
57—The self.
58—Grain steeped in water.
59—Having colors like those of the rainbow.
61—Indefinite pronoun.
62—Places
63—What Prussian field marshal commanded the Prussian army in Belgium in the Waterloo campaign?
64—Sense organs.
66—Precious stones.
68—Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."
69—What is the first name of the hero of Tennyson's long poem: "..... Arden"?
70—Pertaining to ancient Scandinavia.
71—Weight of India.

VERTICAL

1—What American general succeeded General Beauregard as commander of the army of the Mississippi?
2—Pertaining to the ear.
3—Earthly.
4—Subterranean cavity.
5—Enraged.
6—Pastry
7—Behold!
8—Inclose in something solid.
9—Former Russian ruler.
10—Covering for the head.
11—Sacred word of India.
12—From what state does nearly all the sugar made in the United States come?
13—Deserves
18—What coin of British India is worth about two cents?
20—Bring into violent contact.
23—Compensates.
24—Pelts
27—A whirlpool.
28—Canine borders
30—What American cabinet officer resigned as secretary of the treasury in 1920 to enter the Senate?
32—What American dramatist wrote "Home, Sweet Home?"
33—Unruly crowd.
34—In what state is the mausoleum of the Unknown Soldier?
36—Anger.
37—College yell.
38—At a distance (poetical).
40—Swallow eagerly.
41—Bench on which judges of a court sit.
44—Medley.
45—Of what county in Delaware is Dover the county seat?
46—Collides.
48—During the administration of what President were the 17th, 18th and 19th amendments passed?
50—Long narrative poem.
51—On the banks of what river are Havre and Troyes?
52—Caress
58—Natural elevations.
55—Pass a rope through.
56—A French possesion in Western Sahara.
58—Network.
60—Stratagem.
62—Dry: said of wines.
63—Binder
65—Therefore.
67—What is the longest river of Italy?

Last Sunday's Answer

STRAIGHT ONWARD
HUED OUSTS ERIE
ANTIC TAT SLIDE
WASTES R FULLER
YES PERI
LORELEI REENACT
AVALON CID GLEE
PATEN FOG STORE
ITEM FOX CHOSEN
SERENER HARNESS
NORM ERI
GALTON T ENSIGN
ARIAN OUR EERIE
PARR URBAN MIST
SLAYER ATOMISTS

(Contents of this Page Copyright, 1932.)

SOCIAL NOTES

By MILT GROSS

Tillie Klotz, who won a beauty contest last April, has just arrived in town after a hitchhiking trip from Hollywood yesterday.

* * *

The Maharajah of Ickapoo visited his brother, Joe Pookus, here last week.

* * *

Mrs. Bridgitt Figgerty, scrubwoman in Banker Twiddle's office, is seeing the ocean through a porthole, after having seen the boss through a keyhole.

* * *

Before announcing a cut last week, the Consolidated Crafts Company ordered the Board of Directors to switch to gray toupees so the public would believe their stories of really having worried about it.

* * *

Joe Muggs, ex-chauffeur for a rum convoy, jumped off his horse after a collision on the bridle path this morning, and caused quite a stir and a stopping of ears while carefully examining its rear end.

* * *

Officer Pummel, broke his kid's arm trying to get the kid to tell what he had done with the stolen cookies.

* * *

Joe Simpson is seriously considering renting the bottom side of his car for advertising space, since his wife took up driving.

Joe Groopus who has been away an even two years and six months, returned home recently and has beaten the whole town at checkers.

* * *

Mrs. Yifnif is suffering from a broken down piano again because Effie Klotz insisted on giving Helen Morgan imitations.

* * *

Ed Merton is at home suffering from an infected gum, due to a rusty table knife.

* * *

Otto Schmaltz broke three plates and upset a bowl of soup while talking over the future of his son Benny, a local pool champ at supper the other evening.

* * *

Tom Hubbel broke two ribs tripping over his kid's unbreakable doll.

* * *

Kidnappers paid Effie Quince's daughter-in-law five thousand dollars to take her back.

* * *

Newly elected Mayor Applegate suffered a severe concussion of the brain while diving in the river, due to striking his head against a sunken ballot box.

* * *

Mrs. Glutzbaum, while marketing this morning, was bitten on the tip of the forefinger by a small reptile, residing in the interior of one of proprietor Grubnick's cantaloupes.

'MUMBLE' POSTS 'MUTTER'

By J. P. MEDBURY

HOLLYWOOD.

DEAR MUTTER:

Things are about the same since I wrote you last week except that your nephew has finally gone to work. He got a job as cook at the Brown Derby Cafe, and has been so busy that he has to have his meals brought in to him.

This is only a night time job, and during the day he works for the state lunacy commission. They're using him for a demonstrator.

Jimmy Finlayson, Hollywood's thriftiest actor, phoned me a little while ago. Last night he dreamed he was dead and has been down town all day trying to collect the insurance on himself.

Jimmy is as economical as ever. His girl wanted some silk stockings last month and Jimmy helped her out. He didn't buy her stockings, but he loaned her a silk worm.

* * *

LARRY AND his wife have finally separated, but he isn't going to Reno. He has decided to stay right here in Hollywood and divorce her in the manner to which she is accustomed.

He is very much disappointed in his matrimonial venture. He married her for love and then found out that she didn't have money.

Elsie, that dumb girl friend of yours, is getting dizzier every day. When I told her that I was just taking singing lessons for a lark, she asked me why I didn't let the lark take its own lessons.

She says her brother is running a four-piece orchestra; a drum, two drumsticks and himself. Her brother is the fellow with the large Adam's apple and yesterday it got him into trouble. He was standing in a billiard parlor and the proprietor had him arrested. They thought he was swallowing the pool balls.

He wants to go into the movies too, but his mouth is too big. Every time he laughs the draft blows his hat off. Last winter when he cracked his lip, the doctor had to take 17 stitches in it.

* * *

SAW POLLY MORAN at lunch this noon and had a nice chat with her. She says she has given up her amateur standing on street cars and is now learning how to beat a gentleman to a seat.

Hollywood is still overrun with song writers who are waiting for musical pictures to come back. The boys hit on a great idea the other day. They pooled their money and rented a room at the Plaza Hotel, where they go and put on their lounging robes before taking chairs in the lobby.

Dropped in on Pat O'Brien and his wife the other evening. They have a beautiful home at Malibu, with oriental rugs and antique furniture. I don't know how rare the antiques are, but some of the pieces of furniture are so old that all of the payments have been made on them.

Well, Mutter, old boy, I have told you all the news. I'd like to run down to the beach this afternoon, but I haven't got time. I guess I'll just go across the street and order some spinach and lie around in the sand.

Wish you would drop me a long letter and tell me all the news. Will write you again next week. Yours until the Hollywood gold diggers hire geologists to locate the good deposits.

MUMBLE.

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

MOTOR JAUNT LEADS THROUGH AUTUMN WOODS

Scene of Johnstown Flood And Colorful Forests in This Week's Tour Route.

By THE PATHFINDER

This is the thirty-third of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pittsburgh Motor Club Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.

A visit to the scene of the Johnstown flood, second greatest disaster in the history of Pennsylvania, and a trip over scenic hills covered with trees in the glory of autumn colors is made in today's motorlogue which covers 155 miles of fast highways in good condition.

Frown downtown Pittsburgh the route follows Bigelow and Baum boulevards to East Liberty, Penn avenue to Wilkinsburg and route 30 over the Ardmore boulevard, across the huge Westinghouse memorial span and to the open Lincoln highway eastward. Proceeding through Irwin, Greensburg and Ligonier, the flaming beauty of the frosted vegetation increases as the road leads into the Allegheny Mountains.

ST. CLAIR MONUMENT

An interesting monument is observed along the right-hand side of the road approaching Ligonier, the stone shaft announcing that Gen. Arthur St. Clair, major-general in the Revolutionary War and one-time president of the Continental Congress, spent several years of his life and died at St. Clair hollow two miles from this spot. St. Clair was a pioneer iron master and was first Governor of the northwest territory. He lived from 1736 to 1818.

At Ligonier a left turn is made to Route 711 and three miles north a right turn is made to a county road which leads through Boucher and over the Laurel Hill to Johnstown. This is a picturesque highway and not often seen by motorists since it is not on the main highway system.

THOUSANDS KILLED

On May 31, 1889, the South Fork dam on Little Conemaugh River gave away under the pressure of a flooded stream and a huge wall of water raced down toward Johnstown, gathering momentum as it joined other swollen streams. Before warning could be given it reached the city. The destruction was so great that it was never possible to learn how many had been killed although the number is estimated between 2,200 and 5,000. Only one other event in Pennsylvania, the battle of Gettysburg, during the Civil War, took a greater toll of lives.

The city recovered with the aid of rescue committees from Pittsburgh and Philadelphia and a larger and finer Johnston was built. On a hill overlooking the city are buried most of the victims of the flood whose bodies were recovered. Other hundreds were washed as far as the Allegheny River and buried in silt under the water.

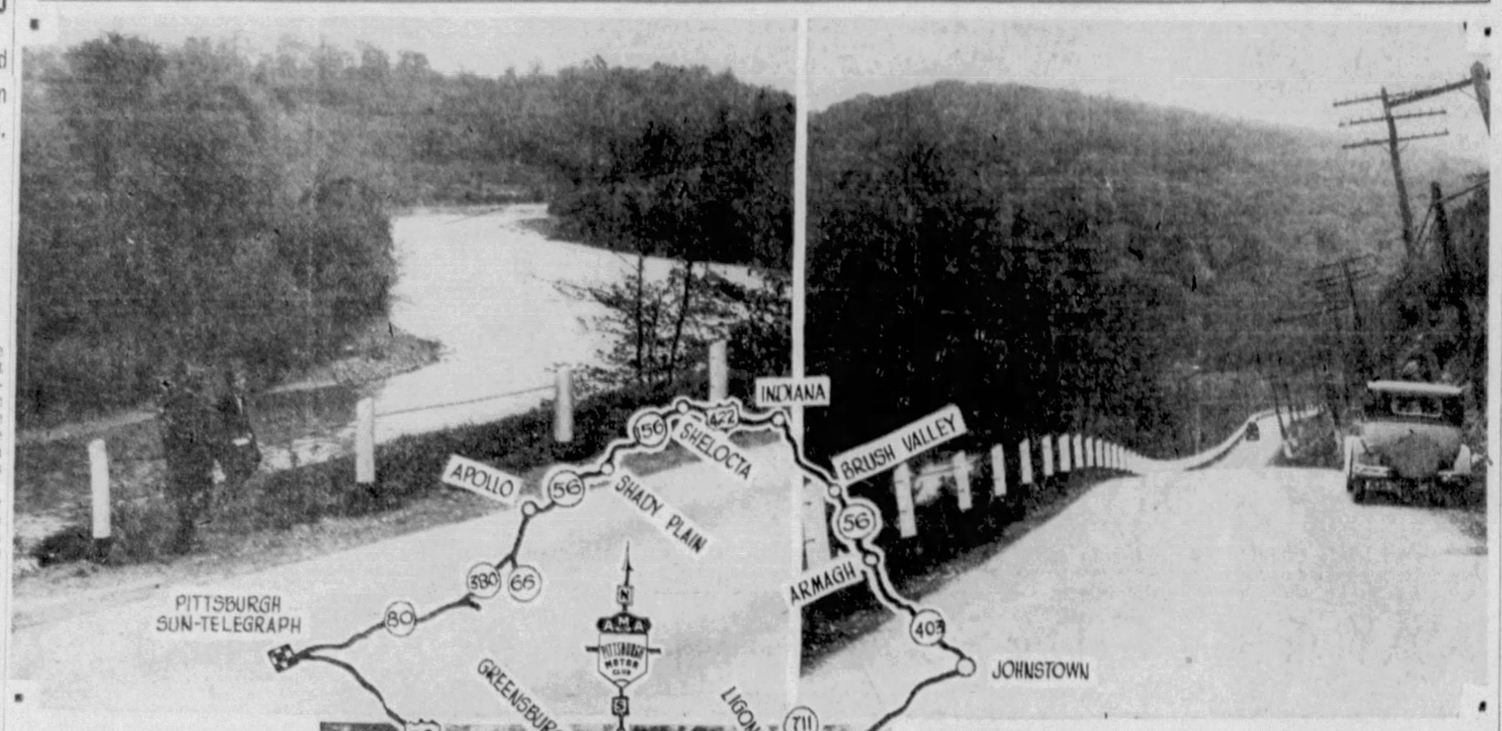
COLORFUL HILLS

Route 403 is followed north to the William Penn highway at Armaugh, and Route 56 followed north again to Brush valley where a right turn is made to a county road leading into Indiana. A left turn is made to Route 422 and another left turn at Shelocta leads to Route 156. At Shady Plain Route 56 is picked up and followed into Apollo. From this point Routes 66, 380 and 80 are followed through more colorful hills and valleys back to the Pittsburgh district.

Motorists desiring to enjoy the carnival of brilliant colors presented each autumn can choose no better route than the motorlogue described above.

OVER LAUREL HILL :-: A Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue

A picturesque highway, not often seen by motorists since it is not on the main highway system, leads from Ligonier to Johnstown, crossing Laurel Hill. There is a carnival of brilliant autumn colors along this week's suggested automobile tour route, of 155 miles. The route passes the cemetery where are buried thousands who lost their lives in the Johnstown flood. On the Lincoln Highway, near Ligonier, is a monument to Arthur St. Clair, general in the Revolutionary Army and one-time president of the Continental Congress.



MAJESTIC—The Lincoln highway, near Ligonier. With the trees in fall dress, the tour route is a carnival of color.

FOR GENERAL—This memento to Gen. Arthur St. Clair, soldier of the Revolutionary War, is on the Lincoln highway, west of Ligonier. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

MOUNTAIN STREAM—The Loyalhanna Creek, as it leaves the Chestnut Ridge country, east of Greensburg.

AUTO WORKERS FORM CHORUS

From the South Bend home of champion motor cars comes one of the most unique of musical organizations, the Studebaker Choristers.

It is composed of a group of men within a vast industrial organism who gather for sheer love of singing with no thought of material gain. Twice a week, when the 5 o'clock whistle marks the end of the working day, these automotive minstrels assemble in the Studebaker Co-Operative Building for a brief period of musical self-expression.

On this common meeting ground is a true cross-section of America's melting pot. Twelve different nationalities are represented. There are men in grimy overalls rubbing shoulders with superintendents and "white collar" workers—all united in common bond.

Though non-professional in character, the Studebaker Choristers have professional direction in the person of Mrs. James H. Greene, a graduate of the University of Chicago, Chicago Musical College and the University of Illinois graduate school of music. Mrs. Greene was formerly director of the University of Pittsburgh Girls' Glee Club, of the Pittsburgh Cosmopolitan Chorus and organist of the Sewickley Presbyterian Church. She is a member of the American Guild of Organists, the National Federation of Music Clubs and the Composers' Club of Pittsburgh. Her time and talent are devoted to the Studebaker Choristers as her contribution to an activity encouraged by Studebaker as a part of its diversified co-opeative program.

Lincoln Car Sales Gain in September

A sharp increase in retail sales of Lincoln motor cars in September has been reported by the Lincoln Motor Company.

Total retail sales were 25.4 per cent greater than retail sales in the same month last year and also showed an increase over retail sales in August this year.

Present indications, it was said, point to maintenance of a relatively high volume of retail sales during the current month.

Cadillac-La Salle Holds August Gain

One of the most encouraging notes on the present activities and immediate outlook for the automobile industry was sounded yesterday by J. C. Chick, Cadillac general sales manager, in the announcement that Cadillac-LaSalle sales increased progressively through each 10-day period of September and finished the month with a total equal to the August volume. August sales were 40 per cent greater than the preceding month of July.

One remarkable development in September was a large increase in the movement of the highest priced cars in the Cadillac line.

Oldsmobile Sales Near 1931 Figures

September retail sales of Oldsmobiles were within one and a fraction per cent of those of September, 1931, according to a statement issued today by factory officials. This is considered remarkable in view of the fact that the industry as a whole is selling only about half the number of cars it did in 1931.

Further, the Oldsmobile September sales materially exceeded those of August, a month that usually is better from a motor car selling standpoint.

Gains Maintained By Hudson-Essex

In spite of the normal seasonal decline Hudson-Essex weekly sales figures continue their lead over the corresponding weeks of 1931.

The sales curve crossed last year's on August 13. The gain for the week ending September 24 was 18.7 per cent. This figure includes 1932 models only and is for the United States and Canada.

HONOR POSITION FOR CHEVROLET

For the sixth consecutive year the Chevrolet Motor Company has won first place at the annual automobile shows sponsored by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, according to the drawings made here last week. Relative positions are awarded by the chamber on the basis of dollar volume of member companies in the 12 months ended June 30.

First place at the N. A. C. C. drawings was taken by Chevrolet originally in 1927 when the company was building a four cylinder car, and every year since then.

MANY AUTOISTS PUT OFF NEEDS

Do most motorists spend 10 times as much on repair bills as on the inexpensive ounces of prevention?

If you carry spare fuses you're only one out of 36 who do. Chances are 20 to 1 you don't carry spare taillight bulbs. You're one in 206 if your car wears a fire extinguisher.

When winter comes, if you're average, you don't buy your antifreeze till the day after you've flirted with the hazard of a frozen radiator, and you don't buy chains till after a heavy snow.

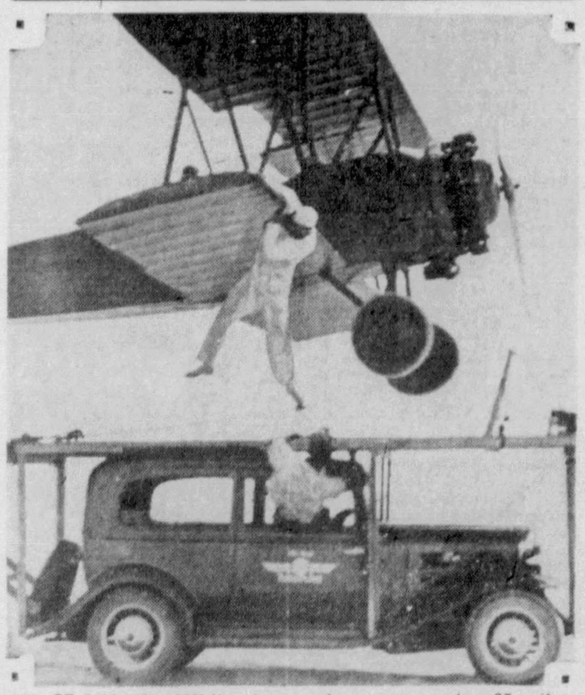
Proof is overwhelming that most car owners are unquenchable optimists, first waiting for trouble to appear and then wishing they had not waited.

Largest Parts Plant Owned by Chrysler

The largest motor parts plant in the world is that of the Chrysler Motors Parts Corporation, a division of Chrysler Corporation. It supplies parts for approximately 2,000,000 Plymouth, De Soto, Dodge and Chrysler cars in use all over the world.

Offices and main factory utilize one-half of the Chrysler Highland Park plant, comprising 53 acres and 1,800,000 square feet of floor space.

PLANE TO TERRAPLANE



AT 65 MILES—While plane and car were going 65 miles an hour, J. D. Pape, movie stunt man, transferred himself from the bare wings of a Travelair plane to the top of an Essex Terraplane at Muroc Dry Lake. The plane was piloted by Boots LaBoutillier, the car by C. J. Tingey.

VARICOSE VEINS
Completely, permanently eliminated by New German method without pain or loss of time. No cutting, no bandages. Thousands successfully treated. Consultation free and invited.
PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY
SPECIALISTS, 403 Keenan Bldg.
Hours 9 A. M. to 5—Also Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings, Sunday 9 to 1.
Moderate Fees—Terms Reasonable.

COLOR CHANGES SEEN AT SHOW

The Paris Automobile Salon, with 495 cars on display, indicates new color schemes and decoration, reports P. H. Chase, Duco information service.

Colors are generally more true and decorative schemes simplified. The tendency of finishing the whole hood of a color different from that of the remainder of the car shows an increase. While black is still the predominating color in the finish of the cars shown, green is an important second choice, being used chiefly in the medium and dark shades. Dark, deep blue is the third color in importance. Ivory and yellow come next, closely followed by maroon. Grey and beige are much less in favor, while red comes last as a favorite color. Peal essence is shown on about a half dozen cars.

Many more cars are shown with wire wheels than last year, although disc wheels still predominate. Very few artillery wheels are shown.

Plain broadcloth is apparently the favorite for upholstery materials. Fancy woolen cloth is also popular. Leather and lacquered fabrics represent a little more than 18 per cent of the upholstery materials used. There is quite a lot of plain broadcloth with a smooth, satin surface. Plain colors to match the finish of the car are the choice.

GAUGE WARNS OF TIRE FAULTS

Ninety per cent of the automobile accidents caused by tire trouble can be elimihated by installing the M. & K. Safety Gauge, is the claim of its inventor, Sam Moogerman, 5520 Walnut street, who has just completed the patenting of the device.

It is said the M. & K. Safety Gauge can be set to measure the exact amount of air in the tires down to the loss of one pound of air, at which time a red flash lights on the dash indicating that the tires are below normal air capacity. This light stays red until proper inflation of the tires have been made. The device also is said to prevent over-inflation by means of a gauge which automatically releases the additional air and keeps the tires at proper inflation.

The new device cann be installed on all pneumatic tires on buses, trucks and passenger cars. The inventor claims a very low cost of manufacture.

Rockne Takes Auto Show Beauty Honors

The aerodynamic styling of the Rockne six, which already has started a new vogue in small car design, recently received official recognition from the beauty and fashion nation of the world—France—according to information received here this week by local Rockne dealers.

The occasion was the Deauville "Concours D'Elegance," (automobile beauty contest) presided over by M. Andre de Fouquieres, where the Rockne "65" carried off first beauty honors in the No. 1 division.

MYSTERY AUTO IS REVEALED AS FRANKLIN CAR

Name and Details of New Machine, to Be Added to Present Line, Kept Secret.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 15.—H. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin Automobile Company, admitted today that the "mystery car," which has been so widely mentioned in the press throughout the nation, is a product of his company and that complete details will be announced within the next week.

While Mr. Franklin, who has pioneered air-cooled automobiles for 30 years, refused to reveal the important details of the new car, he admitted that he regards it as the most important development in the history of his company. He did say that the engine would be air-cooled and like the other current Franklin models, the engine would be supercharged and develop 100 horsepower. He said also the new car would not replace models already on the market, but would be an addition to the line.

Asked concerning the price range, Mr. Franklin stated that the public will have to wait until the general announcement, but hinted that he regarded the pricing of the new car would be sensational.

He said that nearly the entire dealer organization of the company already had inspected the new models and that their enthusiasm and the initial orders already placed, definitely indicate that it will prove one of the most popular developments ever made by his organization.

Mr. Franklin, long an advocate of super-highways to make traveling safe at 100 miles an hour, said that in performance it meets every modern requirement of the driving public.

DODGE PIONEER OF NEW FRAME

Deep section carbon steel frames, first recognized and employed by Dodge engineers as the backbone of all Dodge trucks, constitute one of the most important recent advancements in motor truck design and construction, according to J. D. Burke, director of truck sales, Dodge Brothers Corporation.

Mr. Burke continued:

"Constant research and experimentation, both in the laboratory and on the road, by Dodge truck engineers, established through proven engineering principles that a motor truck frame can be made four times stronger and eight times more rigid by doubling the heights of the side rails.

"Another advantage of the carbon steel frame from the point of view of the operator is that in case of accident carbon steel can be heated and straightened without destroying its strength."

ANCIENT AUTOS HELD MENACE ON HIGHWAYS

2,000,000 Cars More Than 8 Years Old Now Being Driven, Bulletin Reveals.

One of the foremost obstacles to promotion of maximum safety on public highways is the large number of antiquated, dilapidated motor cars to be found in every section of the United States, according to a bulletin received by J. A. O'Malley, president of Pittsburgh Auburn Company.

These ramshackle vehicles constitute a genuine menace in normal traffic because they are not equipped to cope with the emergencies every driver must face in the course of daily driving.

Weak brakes, worn gears, doubtful tires, loose steering knuckles, leaky gas lines, smoking exhausts, reluctant engines—these are only a few of the factors which render such cars unsafe, not only to those who operate them but also to the careful drivers who must travel the same highways with these obsolete vehicles.

LIFE 7 YEARS

The bulletin said:

"Although statistics compield by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce place the average life of an automobile at seven years, recent survey of the automobile field showed that approximately one out of every 10 cars in operation on December 31, 1931, was 8 or more years old.

"In round figures, 2,000,000 of the 22,300,000 automobiles registered on that date had passed their allotted span of life, while another 1,200,000 had just reached the seven-year mark. This means that more than 14 per cent of all cars on American highways at the outset of 1932 were ready for permanent retirement.

"It is impossible for such cars to be operated with absolute safety, regardless of the care the driver may exercise. When the car is mechanically unreliable there is always danger of failure at critical moments—at street intersections, on steep grades, at railroad crossings, narrow bridges, or any of the scores of hazards which must be faced every day.

FATIGUE OPERATOR

"Then, too, such a car is necessarily difficult to operate. Controls have been worn to the extent that their use requires definite effort; poor springs and excessive vibration rob the car of its riding comfort. These factors mean quicker fatigue for the operator, with a consequent loss of that alertness which makes him a careful and efficient driver.

"In this way the perilous combination of a physically handicapped driver in a mechanically unreliable car is created, to threaten the safety of other cars on the road.

"It is true that a small number of antiquated motor cars are still in good condition, due to superior construction methods and proper care and service throughout their life. These cars, however, are in the minority, and it is safe to class the great majority of cars which have passed the average seven-year span as unsafe for daily operation."

Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters -:- Junior Komic Club

Every day the secretary of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club receives many letters from the parents praising the Saturday morning meetings and expressing the hope that these meetings will continue, as the mothers always know where their "kiddies" are to be found.

Aside from keeping them off the streets and out of the paths of reckless automobile drivers, the youngsters enjoy more than two hours of good, clean, wholesome entertainment.

Here's one of the letters that was received during the past week:

Secretary Junior Komic Club,
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Dear Sir:

I am giving you, on behalf of my little girl, Fredericka A. Gause, the names of two children, who are constant readers of the Junior Komic Club column in the Sun-Telegraph and also would like to join the club so that they, too, may enjoy the many privileges accorded the members. They are anxious to receive their buttons and to know that they have been approved.

The first youngster is little Conrad R. Seamen, who lives at 2654 Ellis street, North Side, who was born on July 11, 1924. Conrad attends the McNaugher School and wishes to be enrolled in the Kenyon Chapter.

Elizabeth Seamen, sister of Conrad and just one year younger, also attends the McNaugher School and is known to her playmates as Betty. She also desires to join the Kenyon Chapter.

May I ask you to also enroll Fredericka's sister?

Her name is Lillian A. Gauser, 853 Beech avenue, North Side, and was born January 28, 1930. She also wishes to join the Kenyon Chapter where Fredericka is a member.

Please send a button for Fredericka as well as Lillian.

Thanking you I remain,
ALYS A. GAUSE,
853 Beech avenue,
N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Needless to say the membership cards and buttons were sent to these youngsters Friday so that they could use them at the meeting yesterday.

ENRIGHT NEWS

Ann Helfgott, "Official Junior Reporter" of the Enright Chapter sends in the following interesting "news" items about the members of her chapter.

Heard across the footlights . . . Milton Langser is more determined than ever to become an aviator after hearing Capt. William Campbell, last week . . . Irene Hineck is going to teach piano—she's started practicing already—one, two, three, four, tum-de-da-da . . . her friends tell us that she'll carry on to fulfillment that ambition . . . Freddy Gottlieb likes to play baseball—when the weather is nice—but right now his one great love is football and his favorite team—Duquesne . . . Fred Battilyon, who for some time has been the outstanding athlete of the Enright Chapter, has temporarily withdrawn from all events . . . not that anything is wrong, only the competition.

Zelda Tauberg is one youngster that dislikes the cold weather . . . just before the warm days departed she received a new organdy dress. Now it's been put in the cedar chest for winter . . . Norma Williams likes two things better than anything else—baseball and cocoanut cake . . . Anna Pagano, sister of the club twins, had a loose tooth. I had a great desire to tie a string around it and give it a yank, but she attended the meeting last week with the tooth missing. It came out by itself . . . Ruth Neagen likes ice cream and when she grows up, she's going to be a stenographer . . . but in the meantime her favorite game is "hide and seek" . . . One of our most promising dancing pupils likes the art so well that some day she hopes to have a dancing studio and she can tell you right now the color scheme and decorations she will have in her studio . . . Florence Sanshuck, the little lady with the sweet tooth, hopes that she can get a job in the candy department of the 5 and 10 when she grows up . . . Somebody told her that if you worked there you could eat all the candy you wanted . . . good-by, sweet tooth

CAMERAPHONE NEWS

Betty Niedhammer, "Official Junior Reporter" of the Cameraphone Chapter, sent in the following items:

Jack Kastrantas' greatest ambition is to play in a world series and with his team two runs behind and two out in the ninth inning and two men on base come to bat and hit a home run . . . Yale University will have four boys trying for the football team in a few years . . . they are Paul Opreato, Vincent Ferabraro, Charles Schmidt and Joe Tauro, all members of the Junior Komic Club . . . Mercedes Brinker, popular mistress of ceremonies of the Cameraphone Chapter, has one great ambition . . . she wants to be a second Garbo . . . John Tauro would like to sail around the world on a freighter and visit the far corners of the globe . . . just a home-loving boy . . . after visiting foreign lands . . . Regis Ryan likes to play mushball better than anything else . . . well, almost better than apple pie al a mode . . . Frank and Junior Connelly at this time think that they would like to be firemen . . . the engins just went past . . . maybe that's the reason.

Several youngsters in the McKees Rocks section joined the Junior Komic Club last week. They are all related and they plan to form a Lucky Buck Club in their chapter. They are: Norma and Betty Henck, Althea Beck, Susan, George and Anna Cuppa, Betty Kurtz, Mary Josephine, Helen, Andrew and Ann Louise Bednar, Margaret and Helen Sot, Anna, Mary, Helene, Joseph and Peggy Yurko, Joseph and Stella Stepanski, Dorothy, Irene and Catherine Deley and Matilda Taus.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Congratulations to the following boys and girls, all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Komic Club who are celebrating their birthdays today:

South Hills—Betty Evans, George Hankinson, Arthur Judge.

Rowland—Philis Keebler, Paul Harold, Victor Mastilli.

Belmar—Elizabeth Nortrup, Donald Schwan, Frank Nacco, Patrick Shanahan, William Ferguson, Joseph Pariso.

Etna-Harris—Marie Garrard, John Schrandt, Louis Finch.

Manor—Anita Miggatz, Saul Ross, Donald Chabau.

Enright—Phylis Kitay, Martha Nichalson.

Memorial—Charles Larish.

SOCIETY RESORTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 16, 1932

PART FOUR

PROSPECT OF DULL WINTER FOR MAYFAIR VANISHES

First All-Woman Painters' Exhibition To Open Here Friday

The women artists of Pittsburgh are going to have their day. That attractive member of the smart set, Blossom Lomax, an artist herself, has arranged an all-woman art exhibit, the first of its kind ever held here! The Cordova Club exhibits have been for members only.

The novelty itself will attract many interested in art and others interested solely in the young women, many of them of the social set. With no International Art Exhibit this year and with few other exhibits, this showing of the work of women artists will satisfy a definite need.

Blossom Lomax has arranged for a suite in the Grant Building, where the exhibit will open Friday and continue through November 7.

Miss Lomax will have some of her work in the exhibit, and so will Louise Evans, a post-debutante; Mildred Floyd Schmertz, Rachel McClelland Sutton, Minnie Sellers, Margaret Cordes, Elizabeth Robb, Marcella Comes and Margaret Louise Pershing.

Others who will have paintings hung will be Esther Topp-Edmonds, Mary Edmonds Jensen, Jane Irwin, Margaret Ruse, Esther Phillips, Anna Woodside, Eleanor Simms Black and Nancy Walter Canetta.

Anna Belle Craig will show canvases, and so will Dorothy Hambley Ellen, Evelyn Goldenson, Marguerita Chirai Langer, Mary Shaw Marohnic and Grace K. Permer.

On Wednesday the committee will start hanging the canvases in preparation for the big event. All the exhibitors are members, by the way, of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh.

Fashionables Thrill to Races in Bright Blue October

Mrs. A. R. Flinn Mrs. D. J. Donnelly R. K. Mellon George R. McNary Mortimer Miller Joseph D. Wentling Torrence Miller

Louise Reed R. K. Mellon Patsy Mellon

Caroline Mitchell Gretchen Bickford Mrs. Gordon King Mrs. R. Kent Hanson

Pershing Betrothal

One of Pittsburgh's leading artists is engaged, Margaret Louise Pershing. Her mother, Mrs. Lillian Pershing, of North Negley avenue, is announcing her betrothal to Dr. James Clifford Murdoch, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Murdoch, of Woodmont avenue.

The marriage will take place November 3 in the Third United Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Dr. William M. Woodfin officiating. The bride will be unattended, and the ceremony will be witnessed by members of the families only.

WE HAVE hunting in abundance, horse shows and hunter trials, all of which are much-anticipated events, but for excitement, what is there more thrilling than the Columbus Day races?

That everyone feels the same way is proved by the large crowds attending the event, which took place Wednesday at Huntlands, the George R. McNary farm near Greensburg.

At the top of the page a group of enthusiasts is shown watching the races from a four-in-hand brake, and below is a section of the crowd surging about the track. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Late Fall Weddings, Benefits for Needy Keep Social Set Busy

By PATRICIA PITT

Do you recall how dull the social prospect for winter was way back at the end of the summer? But now that we're at the fall of the year, all sorts of interesting things are happening, and there's enough to keep the most energetic busy.

In addition to all these attractive benefits, at which everyone has a doubly grand time because needy persons are being aided, there are autumn weddings. During the past week we all were agog about the Hill-Doolittle and Johnson-Lennox weddings, and now we have two more interesting marriages to anticipate.

And added to all these social blessings, November will bring us the opening of the debutante season, the Selden-Scaife wedding, and goodness knows how many more thrilling events, now that we're growing optimistic again.

Nancy Lee Byers Bertha Brooks

One of the remaining October weddings is no farther off than Tuesday, that of popular Virginia Eberhardt Murphy and Dr. William L. Mullins.

Then on Saturday, October 29, Patsy Ann McKillips, the James B. McKillipses' daughter, will wed John Cole McCloy.

Virginia will be married in St. Paul's Cathedral at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. After the wedding there'll be a small reception in the Pittsburgh Field Club for the two families and the bridal

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Club Party On Friday

The exciting battle of contract bridge will be waged by hundreds and hundreds of players Friday afternoon at the Pittsburgh Field Club, and the proceeds will be used for relief of the unemployed.

Mrs. J. Kennedy Irwin is the chairman of the event, being given under the auspices of the club.

There's not space for all the names of the tableholders, but a group of them includes Mrs. Joseph N. Succop, Mrs. David Frawley, Mrs. W. A. Ross, Mrs. John Steitz, Mrs. D. A. Barrett.

Mrs. David L. McCahill has taken a table, and so have Mrs. Moritz Kretzschmar, Mrs. Walter J. Miller, Mrs. Thrower Clark, Mrs. Benjamin Prack, Mrs. S. A. Martin, Miss Edna May, Mrs. Edward G. Mueller, Mrs. Harry Bell, Mrs. Robert H. Wilson and Mrs. James D. Holt.

Industrial League Exhibit to Be Held October 26

Handiwork of Women To Be Offered at Sale By Jewish Council Unit

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor.

When a project combines practical philanthropy with great beauty and artistry it has a dual reason for commanding attention. This certainly applies to the Industrial League which is operated by the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, and which is to have its annual exhibit on October 26.

To visit the Industrial League is to revel in beauty—of material, line and workmanship. It is difficult to realize that all these lovely examples of exquisite handiwork are done by women in their homes and not by professionals whose sole business it is.

The League furnishes employment for an average of 28 women, women who are either physically or financially handicapped or whose home ties do not permit them to take positions. Much of their work is designed by the League's permanent committee consisting of Mrs. Oscar Oppenheimer, Mrs. Ralph M. Morganstern and Mrs. Herbert Wertheimer. The League furnishes the material and pays the women, NOT when the article is sold, but when it is finished and brought to the shop. Moreover, payment is made according to the time expended on the article.

At the exhibit in the Hotel Schenley on the twenty-sixth a rich variety of feminine garments and household accessories will be shown. Particularly attractive will be the increasingly popular hostess gowns, many types of which are to be on display. There's one shimmering green velvet creation that is held at the waistline with a crepe de chine sash of contrasting shades of green with yellow, the long ends of which fall in exceedingly graceful lines. Almost courtly is another model of black velvet with wide alencon lace cuffs.

Night wear, too, shows some models original in their pattern and combinations. Velvet jackets in contrasting or blending colors enhance charming crepe and lace gowns, many of them backless and others severely tailored. One has hemstitching as its only ornamentation.

A new note has even been introduced into maids' aprons and uniforms at the League shop in Forbes street, for soft ecrus vie in daintiness with white embroideries and laces, as dainty and different as any trim maid could desire.

Boudoir Trimmings

Boudoir trimmings are luxurious and colorful—spreads, of taffeta trimmed in moire, and boudoir pillows of satin and fine lace. Bed jackets of double satin in unbelievably odd and lovely color combinations—orchid and blue for instance—also will be seen.

Among the more—shall we say unexpected?—articles will be lingerie cards in all colors with their satchets to match; some particularly fine lip stick finger tip towels; dance kerchiefs fragile as moonlight; lamp shades; tray covers of handekerchief linen trimmed with cluny; new servers for tea edged with Val; hot roll covers, and luncheon sets exquisite in design, material and execution. Lamp shades, too, in a wide variety are there. And trunk covers of chintz or silk may be included in these less usual things.

Gifts for Children

And if there's a beloved child to whom you would like to give a present, look at those cuddly yarn animals or some of the other perhaps more substantial stuffed toys, not forgetting to cast an inclusive glance at the dear little floral bordered bath robes made of towels and belted with cords, just like a grown-up's. Blanket covers that come in different colors of dotted swiss edged with lace are marvels of daintiness.

Mrs. David Friedenberg is chairman of this year's exhibit, which, by the way, will be held from 10:30 in the morning until 6:30 in the evening. Mrs. Alfred M. Oppenheimer is co-chairman, and on their committee are Mrs. Harvey Strassburger, Mrs. Edward Kornhauser, Mrs. Hugo Baum and Miss Louise Freund. Mrs. A. Cass Sunstein is to be chairman of hospitality; Mrs. Charles Dreifus, chairman of decorations, and the regular league committee members will assist.

THIS BUSINESS OF MODELING

Mrs. Samuel B. Goodstone

MRS. GOODSTONE in the pink wool lace hostess gown which she will model for the Industrial League exhibit at Hotel Schenley on October 26. Above is Miss Mary Jane Friedenberg, daughter of the exhibit chairman, Mrs. David Friedenberg, who will appear in this beautiful pajama ensemble of wine brocade with turquoise and peach trim, a stunning and original model. These are exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Jane Metzgar

Mrs. Samuel Dreyfus

TURQUOISE BLUE CREPE with back cowl and sash of matching velvet was used in the model Miss Metzgar is wearing. Many of the Industrial League's nightgowns have velvet jackets to match like the one in which Mrs. Dreyfus is seen here. The league is a "child" of the Pittsburgh Council of Jewish Women, you know.

Mrs. Joseph Cerf

ONE OF the most charming of the league's hostess gowns is this creation of bottle green velvet with green and yellow flowing sash which will be exhibited by Mrs. Cerf.

Home Club To Sponsor Food Show

That busy suburban club, the Home and Hospital of Bellevue, has undertaken something entirely new. It is to sponsor a food show in the borough hall the week of October 26, local merchants as well as the women themselves entering displays.

Also, the members have decided to change their president's day celebration on October 25, from a tea to a covered dish luncheon, and will hold it in the Lambskin Club, Lincoln avenue. Mrs. S. J. Corbett is serving her second year in the presidential chair.

A third event scheduled for this month is a dessert bridge for October 31, as a benefit for the club treasury.

Talk Given on History of Garden

The Rockledge Garden Club heard an interesting talk on the "History of Ancient Gardens" when Mrs. Harry C. Davis, a member of the club, spoke Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Bennell, Briar Cliff road.

The gardens of today have evolved from the original form in the Garden of Eden. The central pool or fountain is the development from the original irrigation idea of a central river branching out to water the garden, a form that was carried into the Egyptian and Persian gardens.

Shade, coolness and rest, the essential aim of the eastern garden, is another contribution to the planning of today's formal gardens, Mrs. Davis said.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. J. L. Barnes, Mrs. J. B. Bissell and Mrs. William Wray.

Congress Group to Hear Judge

Judge Frank P. Patterson will speak to the Congress of Clubs evening department, Tuesday evening in Congress House, on "Our Civic Responsibilities." The musical program will be presented by C. J. Mowry, tenor, accompanied by Oliver Evans.

Mrs. J. H. Dickson, chairman of radio, will present Mrs. Chester B. Story as the speaker on the Congress program Tuesday. Mrs. Story will talk on "The Theater," at 3:45 from KDKA.

Mrs. H. B. Parker, chairman, has called a meeting of the membership committee for Wednesday morning at 10:30 in Congress House.

The League of Pen Women, Bookfellows and the Authors' Club will unite with the Congress department of literature for its October meeting. This will be a dinner meeting, Friday evening, in Congress House.

"Congress night" at the Pitt Theater is, as you know, Monday, October 24. Mrs. Estelle Medley, Mrs. R. A. McKinney and Miss Mildred Champney will have charge of aides for the sale of candy. Comprising the committee for solicitation of candy are Mrs. Frank O. Graham, Mrs. Katherine Wood and Miss Laura Fawcett; Mrs. George Siefert and Mrs. L. W. Mesta will be in charge of the patroness list, and Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky is working diligently on publicity before various groups to stimulate interest in this new Congress activity. The play is "The Vinegar Tree."

SAVE MONEY--GET A $12.00 PERMANENT $1.00

Wave Complete and Guaranteed For

BUY ANY ONE OF OUR WAVES AT THE SPECIAL PRICE AS LISTED BELOW. BRING A FRIEND AND GET AN EXTRA ONE OF THE SAME KIND AND VALUE FOR ONLY $1 ADDITIONAL.

Reg. $6 GLORIA $1.75 — 2 for $2.75
Reg. $8 ROOSEVELT $2.50 — 2 for $3.50
Reg. $10 EUGENE $3.25 — 2 for $4.25
Reg. $12 CROQUIGNOLE $4.00 — 2 for $5.00

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Shampoo, Hair Cut, Finger Wave or Evebrow Arch 25c

Call ATlantic 5197
Absco, Inc., Formerly the
ROOSEVELT Beauty Shoppe
601 PENN AVE., 2nd Floor
Open Evenings Except Wed. &

Dr. Yarros To Speak October 25

Its first meeting of the year is the only one the Council of Jewish Women opens to the community and so on October 25 when it begins its season at the Y. M. and W. H. A., Council is inviting the public to hear Dr. Rachelle A. Yarros, pioneer woman doctor and a leading authority in the field of social hygiene. As has already been announced, Dr. Yarros will discuss "The Scientific Approach to Marriage."

Dr. Yarros was graduated from the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania in 1893. In 1898 and 1899 she was assitant professor of obstetrics at the University of Illinois, later becoming associate professor, a position she held for more than 22 years. She was a physician at the Chicago Lying-In Hospital for more than 10 years, and a special consultant with the United States Health Service during the war.

For many years her interest has centered in the field of social hygiene. Dr. Yarros is secretary of the Illinois Social Hygiene League, director of the league's education activities, chairman of the social hygiene work for the Illinois League of Women Voters, the Chicago Women's City Club and the Chicago Women's Club.

OCTOBER SPECIAL
FIFTH AVENUE WAVE $5
Spiral or Croquignole
REGULAR $7.50 VALUE

After a flying visit to Paris, Berlin, and other famous European cities, Mr. Colle is back at his shop . . . ready to give patrons his customary service. Consult him for new ideas in coiffures and see how well he will advise you! And ask about the new French perfume he has brought back. It's the kind one always longs for.

Mr. Colle will personally wrap each permanent wave!

The Best Place to Get Your Permanent After All!

Colle's 339 Fifth Ave.
610 ARONSON BUILDING
Phone ATlantic 0554-8057

Activities Of Duquesne Club Many

An outsider is somewhat overpowered at the multiplicity of activities in which the year-old Duquesne Young Women's Club is engaging. At Monday's meeting announcements were made of plays to be given, of a Halloween depression party, of work with the Salvation Army, of a quilt that is to be sold to finance a Thanksgiving dance, of first steps towards organizing kindergarten and parent education classes, of a card party on October 15, a dish donation for the club cupboard at Carnegie Library, of the formation of a Girl Scout troop and of the various means by which the committees are raising $10 each.

A publicity forum was conducted by Mrs. Charles M. Bregg, club editor of the Sun-Telegraph, and the club chorus sang, a reading was given by Mrs. Ruth Yingst and motion pictures were shown by the H. J. Heinz Company, which also served refreshments.

P. R. R. Aid Society Benefit Wednesday

The Woman's Aid, Eastern Division, Pennsylvania Railroad, will hold a benefit card party at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins. Mrs. G. B. Shephard is chairman of the affair.

Oakmont Club Groups Organized

The Oakmont Woman's Club has been organized into departments and initial meetings will be held as follows: Drama, Friday; music, tomorrow, and garden department, November 1. The literature department met on Thursday of last week.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Joseph Mahla, the vice president, presided on Tuesday when the members met in Mrs. C. Stanley Ecker's home. Mrs. R. M. Swank, of the New Kensington Woman's Club, spoke concerning the work of its different departments; the Rev. Basil Murry, however, was the principal speaker, having "Party, Politics and People" as his subject. Miss Pearl Brown, violin, offered solos, with Mrs. Roy Schumacher accompanying.

West View Forum To Discuss Indian

At roll call tomorrow members of the West View Forum will name Indian chiefs as a preliminary to the evening's program on the Indian. Mrs. Charlotte Sims will discuss "The Red Man's Creation;" Mrs. Gypsie Crawford "His Vices and Frailties," and Mrs. Grace Alexander will read an appropriate poem. Hostesses are Mrs. Amelia Zartman and Mrs. William Hennon.

By the Way—

The Pennsylvania Association for the Blind is inviting women's clubs to use the handsome auditorium in its new building, South Craig street, for their meetings and parties and that without rental fee, too. The auditorium seats 250 persons and many of the clubs already have accepted the generous invitation.

That flourishing infant of the local club family, the Duquesne Young Women's Club, which has 190 members and doesn't even talk of closing its membership, has solved the question of guests. Each member bringing a guest to any but an open meeting is expected to pay 25 cents for her entertainment.

Librarian Speaks At Knoxville Club

At Monday's meeting of the Woman's Library Club of Knoxville, in the home of Mrs. H. T. Phillips, Miss Vivien Lucci, children's librarian at the Knoxville Branch Library, spoke on Italian home life. Mrs. Caroline Robbins Bennett sang, Miss Stella R. Phillips accompanying, and Anna Mae Summergren gave musical readings. Mrs. Edith Twitmeyer added current events, and Miss Elinor McCann a book talk. Mrs. L. R. Watt, president, assisted the hostess.

Engineers' Auxiliary Opens Year

Mrs. James Aston, Mrs. Francis Frary, Mrs. E. H. Dix, Jr., and Mrs. Reinhardt Thiessen were hostesses for the opening meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers on Monday. It was held in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, with Mrs. Maurice D. Cooper presiding. A business meeting and a piano recital by Mrs. William W. Duescher preceded tea.

Business included the appointment of the nominating committee: Mrs. Samuel A. Taylor, Mrs. Charles Longenecker, Mrs. Newell G. Alford, Mrs. J. French Robinson and Mrs. Robert M. Black.

A scholarship of $200 was voted to a Penn State student and November 12 was chosen as the date for a benefit bridge at the College Club.

Original Rhymes Answers Roll Call

Original rhymes were given in response to roll call at last week's meeting of the Wednesday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg which was held in the home of Mrs. J. L. Klingensmith, Penn avenue. Mrs. H. D. Haymond gave the paper on "Our National Forests."

Aspinwall Reception

The week's events in the Aspinwall Woman's Club are the evening department's reception for new members and a Halloween party tomorrow, the home economics department luncheon and meeting on Tuesday, an executive board meeting tomorrow, a meeting of the music department on Wednesday and the regular club meeting Thursday afternoon.

Syria Social Club Reception Friday

The Syria Ladies' Social Club will hold its regular monthly meeting and a reception to new members on Friday at Syria Mosque, the meeting to be followed by a luncheon and card party at 1 o'clock. Each member is permitted to bring one week.

SPECIAL! $3.50
This Week Only!
PUSH-UP REALISTIC CROQUIGNOLE
Complete with Shampoo and Hair-cut Reg. $15
This method is wound from the ends up and gives a natural marcel effect wave with exquisite ringlet ends. Absolutely requires no finger waving!

SUPER CURLINE $5
Genuine live steam wave. Croquignole method given with steam instead of electricity. Excellent for dyed and very fine hair. OUR WAVES ARE CLOSER TO THE SCALP THAN MOST CROQUIGNOLES.
Soft Water Shampoo and Finger Wave Every Day Except Friday and Saturday 50c

Open Evenings CASTELLE'S Expert Operators
Opposite Warner Theatre
347 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 0681 304 CAMEO BLDG.

Countess of Strafford's Daughter Shuns Society

Manly Garb Is Favored By Heiress

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—In all the stories cabled from abroad telling of the unexpected passing of that internationally celebrated lady, Cora, Countess of Strafford, no mention is made of the fact that the departed American-born peeress had a daughter.

I refer to the picturesque Adele Colgate, who lives here in Gotham, and who emulates "Eleo" Sears, of Boston, in the matter of severely tailored habiliments.

Adele is a daughter of the late Lady Strafford by her first marriage with Samuel J. Colgate, immensely wealthy member of the family famed for its soaps and perfumes.

Shuns Society

She cares nothing whatsoever about society and despite her interest in "hosses," seldom mixes with the fashionable "horsey set."

I often encounter Adele indulging in "constitutionals" on upper Fifth avenue, and her stout walking-boots and mannish attire always attract much attention—attention to which the wealthy spinster appears utterly oblivious.

It was back in the "Gay Nineties" that the widowed Mrs. Colgate married the fourth Earl of Strafford in Grace Church, down in lower Broadway.

The titled bridegroom was 65—twice the age of his wealthy American bride—and the unkind gossips of that day insisted Mrs. Colgate was "purchasing" her title.

Killed by Train

No sooner were the Straffords on their honeymoon than rumors filtered back across the Atlantic that they were none too happy and when, a year after the ceremony, the Earl of Strafford was killed by a railway train, it was said he deliberately walked in front of the onrushing engine to snuff out his life.

The story was, of course, vigorously denied. But those who know were aware that Lord Strafford was in ill health at the time and had a great fear of insanity.

After a long period of mourning she launched a social campaign that cost her a sum running into millions and soon became the best known American-born hostess in London.

In 1903 she married Martyn T. Kennard, an Englishman, and surprised everyone by declining to give up her title. Legally she had no right to be known as the Countess of Strafford.

Kennard died in 1920, after having spent 17 years as "the husband of the Countess of Strafford."

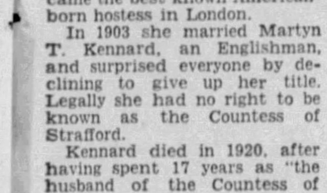
Regent Square Club Choral to Make Bow

Mrs. Nelle Moore Sprowls will give a one-act play and Mrs. Wallace Bishop will furnish music for Tuesday's meeting of the Regent Square Women's Club. The club choral is to make its debut that day, too. Visiting presidents will be welcomed by the president, Mrs. R. L. Slocum, in the home of Mrs. W. G. Fixel.

Swissvale Choral Sings 'Town' Song

"Swissvale, the Best Town of All," is the title of a song composed by Mrs. L. N. Smith, a club member, and sung by the choral of the Swissvale Woman's Club at the October meeting Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ernest Craighead, a guest, read "A Trip Around the World."

2 FOR ONE Specials



THE GREATEST VALUE EVER OFFERED
Our Regular $6 Steam & Oil Sure-Curl PERMANENT WAVE Reduced to . . .
$2.50 Complete and Guaranteed
Equals Any $10 Wave in the City
This method is steamed, not baked, and is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Requires no finger waving.
BRING A FRIEND and get an extra permanent of equal value for only 50c
The Beautiful New CROQUIGNOLE
Regular $12 ARLETTE
A Real Push Up Wave — Wound From Ends Up $4 TWO $5 for
One Week Only!
Genuine EUGENE, $2.50
All waves complete and guaranteed including Shampoo and Finger Wave
ZEGLER'S Beauty Parlor
The Old Established Zegler's
501 Market St., Cor. 5th & Market
Phone Atlantic 1191
Open Tues., Thurs. and Friday Evenings by Appointment

MARRIES

MRS. JOHN ANDREW THOMPSON was Miss Florence Jeanette Smyth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smyth, of Bolivar, N. Y., before her marriage recently. Mr. Thompson is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William McLaine Thompson, of Oakmont, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are now at home in Bradford, Pa. This is a Shea picture.

Miss Iva M. Swyers Engaged to Marry

At a luncheon on Friday, October 7, Miss Ida May Swyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Swyers, of Amanda avenue, Knoxville, announced that her marriage to Harry Burdette Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Warner, of Tarentum, would be an event of December. There were 23 guests at the luncheon and decorations were in red and white.

Homestead Women Hear Four Papers

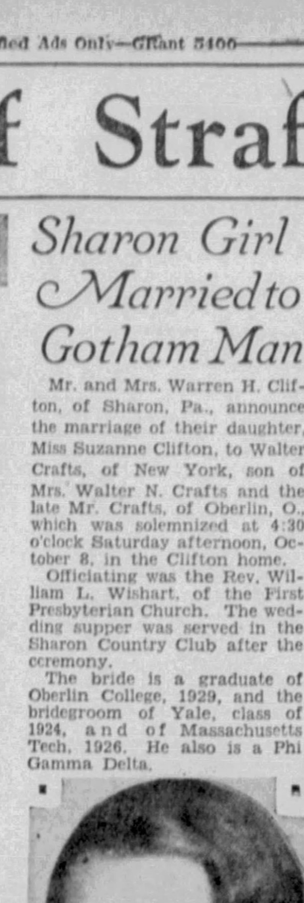
Under "Industries of America," the Homestead Woman's Club enjoyed a quartet of papers with original titles at its meeting Monday afternoon. "A Texas Steel," "A Field of Cornstalks," "The Poor Fish" and "The Big Stick" were given by Mrs. Louis Martin, Mrs. Max Wherry, Mrs. Frederick Hyle and Mrs. Bert Schuchman.

Sharon Girl Married to Gotham Man

Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Clifton, of Sharon, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Suzanne Clifton, to Walter Crafts, of New York, son of Mrs. Walter N. Crafts and the late Mr. Crafts, of Oberlin, O., which was solemnized at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, October 8, in the Clifton home.

Officiating was the Rev. William L. Wishart, of the First Presbyterian Church. The wedding supper was served in the Sharon Country Club after the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Oberlin College, 1929, and the bridegroom of Yale, class of 1924, and of Massachusetts Tech, 1926. He also is a Phi Gamma Delta.



MRS. GEORGE W. BIRNEY, who was Miss Betty Bateman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bateman, of Edgewood, before her marriage Tuesday in the Bateman home. This is a Bachrach picture.

BRIDE

MRS. ARTHUR WILLIAM GRAVE was Miss Selma Louise Pettey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pettey, Perrysville avenue, before her recent marriage in Trinity Cathedral. This is a Studio Grande picture.

Activities Of P.-T. A.'s This Week

Mrs. Edward E. Ludwig is the newly-elected president of the Linden Parent-Teacher Association. Her vice president is Mrs. L. P. Sieg; treasurer, Mrs. Oliver Fulton, and secretary, Mrs. Calvin Miller.

The first meeting of the year will be held tomorrow evening, with James Bamford speaking on "The Tax Dollar and What It Costs Us." Later there will be a reception in honor of Miss Carolyn D. Patterson, the new principal at Linden. Committee chairmen who will assist are Mrs. Woodward Clark, membership; Mrs. George Ketchum, hospitality; Mrs. Walter Wirth, ways and means; Mrs. Kirkland W. Todd, publicity.

Crafton P.-T. A. will have an informal reception on Tuesday evening in the high school. A short program will consist of greetings from the new president, Mrs. Edmund Lynch, and Superintendent E. O. Liggitt, a motion picture entitled "The Public Schools, the Hope of Democracy," and music by D. Alden Rosser, accompanied by Mrs. Rosser. Community singing will be led by Mrs. E. W. Steinmetz, Mrs. C. H. Stiles accompanying, and games under the direction of Mrs. Blanche Burroughs and Mrs. Anna Lora Moreland will follow.

Bane Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a card party tomorrow evening at the Sixteenth Ward Republican Club, Arlington avenue, as a benefit for welfare work among needy children of the school district.

Sisterhood Opens Year on Thursday

The Rodef Shalom Sisterhood will have its first meeting of the year on Thursday. Jeanne Brideson, the 10-year-old violinist, will give a concert, with Ralph Lewando as accompanist. The Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson will be the speaker of the afternoon, and the president, Mrs. Aaron Lambie, will preside. At the close of the afternoon Mrs. Lambie will be honor guest at a reception and tea.

Mrs. Louis K. Friedman is chairman of program; Mrs. Alexander Silverman, chairman of music; Miss Selena Levy, social, and Mrs. Edgar Hirsh, hostesses. Assisting Mrs. Hirsh will be Mrs. Carl J. Bacharach, Mrs. Benjamin L. Steinberg, Mrs. Edgar Kornhauser and Mrs. Edgar Lewin.

MISS MARY R. ZIEGLER, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Ziegler, of Neville street, whose engagement to Lawrence B. Whit, of New York, has been announced.

Social Set Keep Busy By Benefits

(Contiued from Page One, This Part)

party. The bridegroom is the son of Darragh Mullins, of the Schenley Apartments.

Mrs. William N. Steitz, who was Edna Diebold before her marriage in June, which took place, too, in St. Paul's Cathedral, will be matron of honor. And Betty Murphy will be her sister's maid of honor.

James J. Flannery III will be best man, and Dr. Harold Kipp, Dr. Ralph Lynch, Dr. Kevin Reeves, D. Meredith Reed, William Stebler and Bert L. Murphy, Jr., will be ushers.

The James J. Flannerys entertained last night for the bride and bridegroom of Tuesday in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club. On Thursday the David I. McCahills entertained in their home, and Mrs. Steitz entertained as did several others.

Home Wedding

Pretty Patsy McKillips, who is to wed the Frank D. McCloys' son on October 29, has decided to be married in the McKillips' home, Fox Chapel, instead of in the Shadyside Presbyteran Church.

The ceremony is to be at 4:30 with the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, of Shadyside Presbyterian Church, as the officiant.

Dorothea Crawford will be maid of honor, and Dickson McCloy will be best man. There are to be two pages, John and Billy Henderson, sons of the William M. Hendersons, of Fox Chapel.

The Hendersons will give the rehearsal dinner the night before the wedding in their home, Windridge, Fox Chapel. After the honeymoon Mr. McCloy and his bride will live in Pennfield Court, East End.

Mrs. C. C. Doll will entertain for Patsy, and Elizabeth Ewing will entertain Saturday for her.

Weds in East

Word has come to me of a wedding which took place a week ago yesterday in New York of interest here. Alice Taylor Elsey, daughter of the junior Warren Elseys, formerly of Pittsburgh, now of Harrisburg, became the bride of Earl Henry Weigle, son of the J. D. Weigles, of Waynesboro, Pa., that day in the Park Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York, with the Rev. Roswell P. Barnes, officiating.

The bride is a member of the Junior League, a graduate of Tower Hill School, Wilmington, Del., attended the Abbott Academy in Andover, Pa., and studied at the Pennsylvania Museum of Industrial Arts, Philadelphia.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Lafayette, and is a member of the University Club. They are now honeymooning in Bermuda.

Corinne B. Serbin Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Corinne Belle Serbin, granddaughter of Mrs. Abraham Serbin, of Natrona, to Martin Braunstein, son of Mrs. Maurice Braunstein, of Pittsburgh. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Serbin is a graduate of Clarion State Teachers' College, class of 1932, and is a member of Beta Psi Beta. Her fiance attended the University of Pittsburgh.

Margaret Keenoy Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Keenoy, of Jancey street, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Margaret Keenoy, to Richard F. Connolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Connelly, of New Castle, Pa. A late November wedding is planned.

ENGAGED

MISS EVELYN KOHLER, whose betrothal to Samuel C. Fuller, of Beechwood boulevard, has been made known. This is a Bachrach picture.

Anne Daub Has Home Nuptials

Miss Anne Woodside Daub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Daub, of McPherson boulevard, became the bride of John Henry Coruthers, on Saturday afternoon, October 8, at 5:30 o'clock, in the Daub home. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. A. Gordon A. MacLennan, of the Shadyside United Presbyterian Church.

The bride's gown was of shell pink lace and her bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. Mrs. Daub wore green lace. After the wedding there was a small reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Coruthers left for the South and after November 1 will be at home in St. Louis, Mo. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Missouri and of the University of Missouri Law School.

Jewish Council To Open Season

"First Steps in Character Building" is the lecture subject announced by Mrs. Maurice Davis, chairman of the child study group of Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, for its first meeting Tuesday at the Y. M. and Y. H. A. Dr. Florence Teagarden will give the entire course of six lectures.

The next meeting of the sewing group, the new unit, will take place on Thursday morning to sew for Council's Service Shop.

Hostesses Announced For Bridge

Mrs. W. A. Thompson and her ways and means committee of the Outlook Alliance have made final arrangements for the charity bridge to be held in the William Penn Hotel on Thursday. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. E. B. Heyser, Mrs. H. D. Stark, Mrs. J. F. Torrence, Mrs. Calvin L. Bussey, Mrs. S. A. Myers and Mrs. James McNeil. Tables are under the supervision of Mrs. H. E. Muehlbronner and a bake sale will be sponsored by Mrs. C. L. McKelvey.

Scholarship Club To Hear Griswold

At the luncheon meeting of the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club in the Congress of Clubs on Wednesday, Ralph Griswold, landscape architect, will speak of his work, and Miss Lura Stover, lyric soprano, will sing, Mrs. J. D. Boydston accompanying her.

Musicale To Be Given In Oakland

A short business meeting of the Oakland Women's Club on Friday in the Hotel Schenley will be followed by a musical program. Miss Florence Gray will give piano selections, Miss Louisa Clark will play the violin; Miss Jessie Harshbarger will read and Charles Prichard will sing, with Adalaine Merrill Biddle accompanying.

The club has planned a card party at the home of the president, Miss Catherine Norton, Fifth avenue, on Friday as a benefit for its many philanthropies.

Forest Hills Club To Hear Attorney

Attorney Ella Graubart will discuss "Laws Affecting Married Women in Pennsylvania," before the Woman's Club of Forest Hills on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. D. Kirk, of Forest Hills road, will be hostess.

Meyer Jonasson's
LIBERTY at OLIVER

The Year of Years to Invest In FURS
HUDSON SEAL COATS*
149.75
The Hollander name stamped on the skins of Hudson Seal coats means the height of something or other when it comes to furs!
The name Jonasson's behind these coats means they're exceptional values. The pelts are particularly fine, styled richly. Note the semi-pouch, notched collar, the scalloped cuff. Black, quality crepe lining. Sizes 13 to 38.
*DYED MUSKRAT
QUALITY IS REMEMBERED . . . LONG AFTER PRICE IS FORGOTTEN

SECOND EXHIBIT OF
Imperial Russian Treasures
BEGINNING TO-MORROW IN
The Galleries—11th Floor
Thrill to the glory that was Imperial Russia! See—*actually handle*—authentic, intimate treasures from the winter palace, Tsarskoye Selo, and other royal palaces. We're happy, indeed, to invite you to this additional collection by Dr. Armand Hammer and his brother, Mr. Victor J. Hammer, whose first exhibit, last March, was one of the most memorable ever held in The Galleries, and in America.
Hundreds of new and even more fascinating objects will be shown for the first time. And fabulous pieces from the Crown Jewel Collection!
ELEVENTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S

THIS IS YOUR NEW YORK
AS IN ALL PLACES New York can become for one the thing one chooses. So, if it is a sophisticated New York you choose, The Ritz Tower is the place to stop . . . for its location in the midst of smart activities . . . for its luxurious comfort . . . for its famous cuisine . . . for its peerless service that brings continental ways of living to New York.
Our management is prepared and eager to serve you in surroundings worthy of your presence . . . and over all the suave service of a rigidly disciplined household.
TEMPORARY OR LEASE ARRANGEMENTS
The Ritz Tower
PARK AVE • at 57th Street • NEW YORK
J. E. FRAWLEY . . . General Manager

Bridge Lesson—Stamps—News of the Travel World

Sacrifice Bid Makes Slam for Player in Unusual Bridge Hand

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"Without Exception, World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

When players at the Bridge table start out to overbid because their opponents seem headed for the making of the rubber game, the partners usually count the amount of their possible losses optimistically. However, even in sacrifice bidding, the peculiarities of distribution play a part, and E. D. Nethaway, of Belton, Mo., tells of making a successful Slam bid, sitting South with the hand below:

East—Dealer.
East—West vulnerable: Part-score 70.

	♠ — ♡ AQJ1076 ◇ 42 ♣ 97653	
♠ K102 ♡ K4 ◇ 1073 ♣ AQ842	North West East South	♠ AQJ975 ♡ 52 ◇ K5 ♣ KJ10
	♠ 8643 ♡ 983 ◇ AQJ986 ♣ —	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
			1 ♠ (1)
2 ◇ (2)	2 ♠ (3)	3 ♡ (4)	3 ♠ (5)
4 ◇ (6)	4 ♠ (7)	5 ♡ (8)	5 ♠ (9)
6 ♡ (10)	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

His analysis of the bidding is interesting:

1—A game bid.

2—On seven rags, plus a prayer; object, a possible sacrifice.

3—It is interesting to note that clubs were never mentioned during the entire bidding conversation. Nothing would have been gained, however.

4—Encouaged by South's ability to bid, and, like South, having a void suit.

5—This bid is the absolute trick-taking limit of the hand. In fact, East-West can take only 8 tricks at either spades or clubs, against a Double Dummy defense.

6—A justifiable Rebid, for sacrifice purposes.

7—Using the last optional Raise.

8—Justifiable as a sacrifice, in view of partner's two bids and his own blank spade suit.

9—Overbold perhaps, and if doubled would suffer a penalty of 600 to 1,000. However, opponents have slim grounds for a Double.

10—"Flag-flying" — with a long breath. If either finesse fails (and without otherwise disturbing suit distribution) a sharp defense would set the contract at least 3 tricks. The bid was a pure sacrifice in intention, although I reasoned that my own blank clubs and my partner's probable void in spades would hold the penalty to reasonable bounds.

North played the contract at six hearts, doubled, and scored 1,010 points, beside the rubber equity, as 13 tricks were made. A club was led, and analysis will show that no other lead would have been any better. The hand was quite remarkable in many ways. East-West, with 5½ honor tricks and nine spades, including all the high ones, could have scored only 8 tricks against a faultless defense. North-South could score 13 tricks against any defense, with only 3 honor-tricks, and with a weaker suit than East-West would have had at spades.

Today's Question

Is it correct to make a bid without 2½ honor-tricks after opponents have opened the bidding?

Answer: Yes. A Defensive Overcall may be made on as little as 1½ honor-tricks, provided the hand contains sufficient playing-tricks.

Nothing Ventured

"If you happen to be one of those individuals who read every article they see which pertains to Contract Bridge, you can usually find one that can be cited as an authority for almost any bid you make, and which may (?) sometimes avert the wrath of an irate partner," writes Miss Annie Maude Dawson, of Montgomery, Ala.

"Recently, in a team-of-four match, the following hand was dealt:

South—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ 87 ♡ AQ109754 ◇ 83 ♣ K9	
♠ AJ5 ♡ 63 ◇ AK62 ♣ Q832	North West East South	♠ 2 ♡ — ◇ QJ9754 ♣ A107654
	♠ KQ109643 ♡ KJ82 ◇ 10 ♣ 1	

"In Room No. 1 the bidding went:

South	West	North	East
4 ♠	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

"Result: Set 1 trick.

"In Room No. 2, South, West and North were of the same mind, and the bidding started the same way, but when it came to East, a different temperament showed a different line of thought. East studied his hand for the usual amount of time the experts are supposed to take (10 minutes, I believe), and during that time he thought of numerous articles advocating boldness in bidding, and finally called five diamonds.

"In Room No. 2 the bidding went:

South	West	North	East
4 ♠	Double	Pass	5 ◇
Pass	Pass	5 ♡	6 ♣
6 ♡	7 ◇	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

"Result: Made seven diamonds.

"And so frequently 'fools rush in where angels fear to tread.'"

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Epoch's Differs From Other Clubs' President's Days

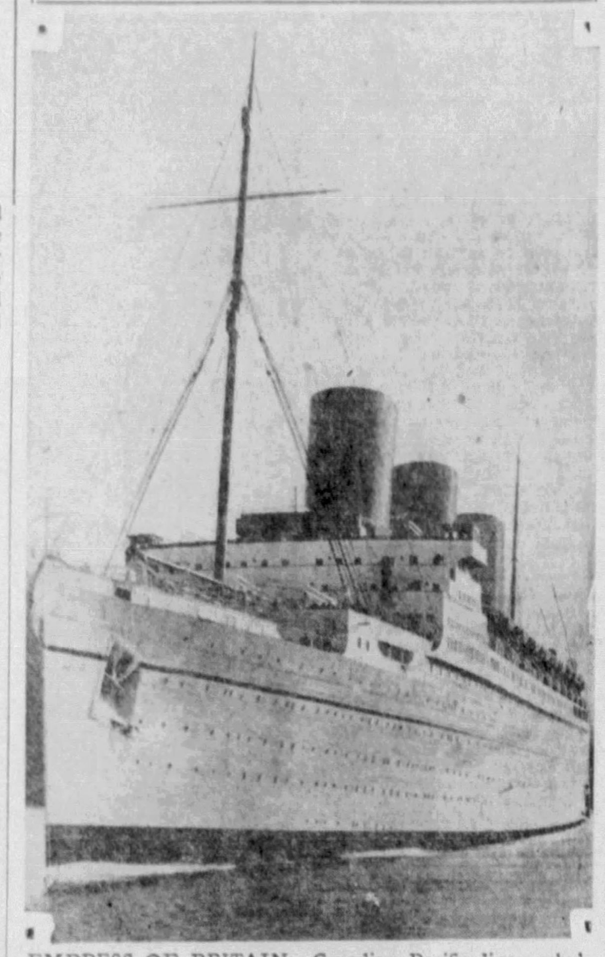
Quite different from the president's days of other clubs is that of the Epoch Club, which never entertains guests on this occasion. The day is largely a sort of reunion and is always held in the home of the retiring president. Mrs. C. C. Burgess, of Thomas boulevard, is to be hostess on Thursday when the club will honor her successor, Mrs. Philip N. Harrison.

Court Pittsburgh C. D. A. to Initiate

Court Pittsburgh, No. 253, Catholic Daughters of America, will have an initiation of candidates on Monday evening in the Congress of Clubs and will hold a card party and dance for the benefit of the Little Sisters of the Poor on Wednesday evening at the Knights of Columbus house, Bellefield and Fifth avenues.

Miss Rose Murphy is the newly elected grand regent and Mrs. Marie Schwartz, her vice regent.

WORLD CRUISE LINER



EMPRESS OF BRITAIN—Canadian Pacific liner, scheduled to sail from New York December 3 on a 129-day world cruise. Her itinerary includes 81 ports of call and stop-over places. She is a quadruple-screw oil-burner, with a gross tonnage of 42,500, is 758 feet long, 97½ feet wide and made her maiden voyage from Southampton to Quebec via Cherbourg on May 27, 1931, with a speed of 25½ knots.

Stamp Collectors May Obtain Cachets On First-Day Penn and Webster Covers

By CHARLES R. MACLOON
Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors

Collectors who have not made arrangements to get first day covers with the new Daniel Webster and William Penn 3-cent stamp issues should do so at once. The William Penn stamp, commemorative of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Penn's arrival in America, will have a pre-release at New Castle, Del.; Chester, Pa., and Philadelphia, Monday, October 24, and the Webster stamp, commemorating the one hundred and fiftieth birthday anniversary of this early American patriot, will be pre-released at Exeter, Franklin and Hanover, N. H. The same day, postmasters of these cities will take care of your requirements upon receipt of self-addressed envelopes and cash or money order to cover the postage to be affixed. Stamps will not be accepted.

C. N. Allen, professor in the department of psychology of Dartmouth College, is sponsoring a cachet which will be applied to all first-day covers mailed from Hanover, N. H., bearing the new Webster stamp. The cachet is illustrated elsewhere. Send addressed covers, along with money order to cover the required postage, to either Prof. Allen or the postmaster.

Penn Cachet

The Delaware County Chamber of Commerce also will sponsor a cachet for the release of the William Penn stamp on the same day. This new stamp issue and cachet will be affixed if you will send your covers to the Chamber of Commerce, 511 Welsh street, Chester, Pa., with money order or cash to cover cost of stamps.

While many collectors will want first-day covers from each of the six cities where the Penn and Webster stamps are released, many will only want the Chester, Pa., and Hanover, N. H., covers on account of the cachets. The New Castle, Del., release of the William Penn stamp will be of particular significance, as this is the location where Penn landed in America from England.

The William Penn portrait from which the new Penn stamps are to be copied is of Penn in armor. The original painting is in the possession of the Pennsylvania Historical Society. The government copy is to be taken from an engraving copied from this painting.

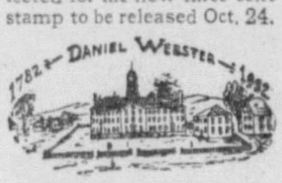
Navy Day Cachets

Navy Day, to be observed October 27, will bring out some interesting cachets from the various warships in the United States fleet. A dispatch to the Sun-Telegraph from Washington announces that a special cachet has been arranged for mail on the U. S. Frigate "Constitution." Mail to be marked by this cachet should be enclosed in an outer covering and sent to the Mail Clerk of the "Constitution" now at the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., before Monday night, October 26. The cachet bears an outlined design of the vessel under full sail. The historic ship launched in 1797 is at the capital as a part of the George Washington bi-centennial celebration.

What price postage stamps? A nine-room colonial house in Pelham Manor, N. Y., will be traded for a satisfactory stamp collection by Carl Percy, of 10 Park avenue, New York, an advertising man, according to an advertisement which he inserted in the last issue of a stamp magazine. Percy confirmed today his intention to carry out the trade if any one offers him the right stamps. He added that he had made a hobby of stamp collecting when he was a boy. Recently his interest in it was revived. The house at 531 Manor lane, Pelham Manor, cost about $28,000, according to the advertiser's figure and has a $16,000 mortgage on it.

Bruce L. Rogers, 315 Jefferson avenue, Washington, Pa., would like to get in communication with other members of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors in or near his home town with the idea of forming a local club. Write to him.

STAMP—The portrait of William Penn in armor, selected for the new three-cent stamp to be released Oct. 24.



"OLD DARTMOUTH" IN WEBSTER'S TIME
Class of 1801
DARTMOUTH COLLEGE, HANOVER, N.H.

CACHET—The cachet to be affixed to First Day Covers upon the release of the new Webster stamps at Hanover, N. H.

Stamping Criticized

J. E. N., a member of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, makes a fairly well-founded series of criticisms on cachets. Out of 100 cachets he has received, he says, not more than 25 have clear and distinct impressions of the cachet design, or of the postoffice cancellation stamp, many are badly smeared and the cancellations are muddy—the fault of the postoffice clerks where the chachets were being sponsored. He thinks that considering the big additional revenue the post-office Department gets on account of these cachets, more care should betaken in making these impressions and the cancellations. The Stamp Collectors' Department has received many unsatisfactory specimens but the average does not run nearly as large as that quoted by "J. E. N."

A. W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, recently advised that the 5c and $4 documentary tax stamp have been overprinted "Stock Transfer," also that the 5c documentary has also been overprinted "Future Delivery," both stamps being used in the collection of taxes on stock transfers or future delivery orders.

Five Billion in Issue

Up to July 1, there had been issued of all values, 1 cent to 10 cents inclusive, slightly more than 5,000,000,000 Washington Bicentennial stamps. The printing of these commemorative issues was discontinued October 1, and post offices were officially advised to sell out as rapidly as possible. Sun-Telegraph stamp collectors who do not have their set complete may still secure those desired by communicating with J. D. Hoit, 11 Pine avenue, Castle Shannon, Pa., who will obtain singles of any denomination desired or complete sets while stamps are still available. Indicate those wanted and Mr. Hoit will advise you concerning cost of same. Mr. Hoit, you know, is the co-operating advisor for the Sun-Telegraph stamp collectors.

If you are not a member of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors and wish to join, send your name and address with 50 clean, canceled stamps of any country or any denomination to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa., and a membership card will be forwarded to you.

TRAVEL.

Most Spacious Liner

to cruise the world. The Atlantic's marvel of size-speed-SPACE . . . on a 129-day cruise-of-a-lifetime. 81 of the world high-spot ports and places. Full cruise, with shore excursions, $2250 up. Apartment with bath, from $3750. Ship cruise with shore excursions optional, $1750 up.

FROM NEW YORK DEC. 3

Empress of Britain WORLD CRUISE

You may also take this cruise from New York to any cruise port, at regular port-to-port fares. Shore programs, where and as you please.

See ship's plan. Study the itinerary. From your own agent, or W. A. Shackelford, 338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh, Atlantic 3930.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Stamps and Supplies

BEAUTIFUL NEW GUINEA Bird of Paradise Airmail in big value packet with smallest stamp, Haiti, Mauritius, Transvaal, Ceylon, and 34 other distant lands. (No Europe), 10c coin. 5c postage. Bargain Stamps, 227 A West 23rd, New York.

4,000 IMPORTED RINGS AND SCOTT'S 1933 edition catalogue mailed with block commemorative for $2.50. WEBER'S STAMP SHOPPE, 1377 Park Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

CASH paid for old stamp collections; I carry a complete line of albums and supplies; what do you need in stamps? M. G. Hamm, 432 Wood st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 2459.

50 DIFFERENT STAMPS, including beautiful Nyassa triangle, 10c to approval applicants; free list. WOOD STAMP CO., 2915 Stafford, Pittsburgh, Pa.

5 MINT U. S. COMMEMORATIVES 10c to approval applicants. BELL STAMP CO., 4404-A, Eshland av., Baltimore, Md.

MOZAMBIQUE Co., 10 Beautiful Pictorials only 10c to applicants for new approvals. New Empire Stamp, 103 E. Lasalle, N.Y.

WINTER CRUISE PLANS READY FOR VOYAGERS

'Go-as-You-Please' Cruise to Mediterranean Scheduled For Sailing January 31.

As the big trans-Atlantic liners arrive in ports along the eastern seaboard with the last of the peak-season summer travelers returning from Europe, thoughts are turned to fall and winter cruise programs.

One of the novelties of the coming cruise season planned by the Canadian Pacific is the new "go-as-you-please" cruise to the Mediterranean on the Empress of Australia which sails January 31 on a 69-day voyage, calling at 25 ports.

On this cruise the passenger may plan and make his own shore excursions, or secure the standard shore excursions at fixed prices. Rates are as low as $525. The Empress of Australia has added Barcelona to her schedule of call ports. Other stop-overs include Dubrovnik and the harbor of Kotor in Jugoslavia on the way down the Adriatic from Venice.

The Empress of Britain will make a world cruise, sailing from New York, December 3, with an itinerary which includes 81 ports and places, over a period of 129 days. The Empress of Australia and the Duchess of Bedford will make shorter cruises to the West Indies. Many other special tours are being planned on the Canadian Pacific express ships to the Orient, calling at Honolulu, and to Australia and New Zealand through the South Seas on the new motorships Aorangi and Niagara.

The Empress of Australia will sail from New York on January 14 to Bermuda, Jamaica, Nassau and the Bahamas, and Cuba for 14 days. The Duchess of Bedford will make two 28-day cruises to 13 ports of the West Indies, sailing from New York on January 7 and February 8.

Hearst Bureau Has New Paris Quarters

American travelers in France, who have been accustomed during the past season to avail themselves of the facilities of the Hearst Newspapers Information Bureau at 2 Due De La Paix, Paris, will be interested in knowing that the offices of the bureau on October 1 were transferred to 15 Rue De La Paix, in the same building with the International Magazine publications, the International News Service and Universal Services.

TRAVEL.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

69 DAYS
25 PORTS

For the first time, you can go on a complete Mediterranean cruise in the new "as-you-please" manner.

$550 UP

for ship-cruise alone, First Class. Add whatever excursions you please, as you please. Or, complete shore program for $305.

$300 UP

for ship cruise only, Tourist Class. Ashore or aboard ship, you can buy any one or all shore excursions. Full shore program, $210.

EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA

spacious cruise favorite FROM NEW YORK JAN. 31

Study the rates, options, itinerary, ship's plan. Your agent, or W. A. Shackelford, 338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh. Atlantic 3930.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

STEAMSHIPS

EUROPE

By a famous service via Plymouth, Boulogne-sur-Mer (Rotterdam).

GREATLY REDUCED RATES
VEENDAM, OCT. 22
STATENDAM, NOV. 5

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
E. BELLAW ttg. Gen. Agent
622 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh
or Local Travel Agents

HOUSES for SALE & RENT

A wonderful selection of houses, in all parts of the city and suburbs, for sale and for rent, awaits your inspection. See

Sun-Telegraph Want Ads Today

Economical Trips On United Fruit Line White Ships

Every passenger is a guest abroad the trim and spotless ships of the Great White Fleet on the United Fruit Company's autumn cruises to the West Indies and the Caribbean. The wide range of these cruises, their economical costs, and the genuinely de luxe conditions under which they are made appeal most strongly to those who love travel luxury and who are at the same time thrifty.

The ships of the Great White Fleet are as luxuriously appointed and maintained as the most regal of private yachts and are designed and built especially for service in the tropics.

Westinghouse Man Sails For Europe

Frederick Urban, vice president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, at East Pittsburgh, was among the passengers who sailed for Europe on the S. S. Hamburg last Thursday.

PLANNING 1934 PASSION PLAY

OBERAMMERGAU, Germany, Oct. 15.—The Passion Play will be given here in 1934, it has been announced by Mayor Mayr. The departure from the normal schedule which brings the play every ten years marks the three hundredth anniversary of the first performance. The time for the opening will be decided in January, 1933. The play will probably start the middle of June and continue until the middle of September.

Each of the coming jubilee performances will be prefaced by an introductory play, lasting approximately an hour, to show how the Passion Play originated from a vow made by the Oberammergauers in time of pestilence and war. The Oberammergau City Council denies the report that a film is to be made dealing with the historic development of the Passion Play.

Pittsburgh Teacher Home From Europe

Miss Julia E. Knieps, retired teacher, of 3303d Ward street, Pittsburgh, was among the passengers who landed at Baltimore last Wednesday from the "City of Havre," returning from a European vacation.

TRAVEL.

The Travel Dept.

of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
Atlantic 2257

Union SAVINGS BANK
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

In the Autumn of Life Free From ALL Worries

*

I Invested Wisely in Hearst 7% Shares

*

YOU CAN DO THE SAME

BY PAYING ONLY $1.00 PER SHARE MONTHLY

One of the smartest moves I ever made in my life was to purchase some Hearst 7% shares.

Just a little over two years ago I had a modest sum of money on hand doing nothing—just plain lazy dollars.

You see, I felt afraid to invest in the market and was seeking to place my funds in some seasoned and time tested enterprise that had a real future ahead of it. No wildcat schemes for me! I just wanted an investment that would furnish a steady and liberal income.

Then along came the announcement that William Randolph Hearst, the world's greatest newspaper publisher and editor, had offered his thousands of employes and customers the opportunity to share in the profits of his outstanding publishing enterprise.

It was the ideal investment that I had been looking for, and I was quick to grasp this opportunity for investment.

Throughout the two most drastic years that I had ever witnessed, I have received regularly —every three months—my quarterly cash dividends. During all this time I have never had a moment of worry over the stock market going up or down. I knew that I would receive my dividends.

My 7% Hearst dividends have enabled me to be independent as a result of this investment. Do you know that only seven out of every one hundred men are able to retire at the age of 65? I thank my lucky stars that I made such a wise move in buying an interest in the greatest publishing enterprise that the world has ever known.

Newspapers are an integral part of the nation's daily life and will always play an important part in it. Look at the splendid record of Hearst Consolidated during the years of this depression. It has been able to pay dividends out of ample current earnings. What more could I ask?

You can purchase Hearst Class "A" preferred shares either for cash at $25 per share or without any extra cost for $1 per share monthly over a period of 25 months. All payments earn 7% from the day received.

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.

ITS PROPERTIES ARE OLD ESTABLISHED NATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

7% CUMULATIVE PARTICIPATING CLASS "A" SHARES

Preferred as to Assets and Dividends

$25 per Share
Either for Cash or
$1 per Share Monthly
All Payments Earn 7% Interest from the Day Received

Mail Coupon or Telephone GRant 6500

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send further information regarding Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% Class "A" Shares.

Name .....
Street .....
City 8-40

7%

THE BOOK SHELF—by George Seibel

How 'Inner Light' Led William Penn To the New World

William Penn wrote many books, he was the Apostle Paul of the Quaker faith, but his fame rests on the map of Pennsylvania. Reading Arthur Pound's book on "The Penns of Pennsylvania" (published by Macmillan), one learns that he wished to call his colony "New Wales," because it was mountainous like old Wales and there was a tradition that the Penns were of Welsh origin. But a secretary at the royal council which was debating the charter—a Welsh secretary by the name of Jenkins, objected to letting the silly Quakers disgrace his country by adopting its name. So Penn suggested "Sylvania," Latin for "woodland," and the King put in Penn's name because he was well disposed toward the Penn family. The father of William had been a deserving admiral of the royal fleet.

Mr. Seibel

Penn's father was violently opposed to his son's religious peculiarities. He went down on his knees to pray to God that his son might be struck down before his eyes rather than he should go Quaker. And William went to the window, threatening to dash himself to the pavement below if his father dared to utter that terrible prayer.

They finally argued the matter out and the admiral delivered an ultimatum. Son William must remove his hat to the Admiral, to the Duke of York and to the King. Rather reasonable terms, but son William rejected them and was turned out of doors.

Here's a Wise King

The king, one of the worst men in the kingdom, was wiser than father and son. When William Penn came before him and kept his hat on, the king laughed and took off his own. Penn asked, "Friend Charles, why dost thou not keep on thy hat?" The king replied, "It is the custom of this place for only one person to remain covered at a time." The story is doubtful.

Penn received the grant of his colony because that was an easy way for the king to pay a debt of £16,000. Penn started the colony, a "holy experiment," to furnish refuge for people persecuted because of their opinions and to found a government not based on force or armies.

Much could be said for the Quaker system, founded by George Fox. They believed in the "Inner Light," a phrase from a book by John Saltmarsh called "Sparkles of Glory." The followers of Fox and Saltmarsh were led by this "inner light" rather than driven by the Puritan scourge. Cromwell and his Roundheads had become a nuisance in Merrie England. Pound puts it this way:

"William Penn felt that he had to do something about Puritanism by the time he reached 14 or so. Exceedingly trying to boys Puritanism must have been, with its rigid restrictions on conduct forced by parents bent on turning a nation into a company of saints. In every pious society hypocrites multiply, especially when politics and piety merge, and boys are rather smart at smelling out hypocrisy."

So at 14 William Penn became a Quaker.

They were a peculiar people in other ways.

They refused to take any oaths. Their reason was that the Bible said, "Swear not at all." But there is also a reason in human nature. No sane man considers an oath binding that has been forced upon him.

Again, the Quakers were opposed to bearing arms and using force to promote righteousness. Of course they believed in Jesus as the Prince of Peace and thought the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," meant what it said. Also they must have seen that armies and navies were expensive nuisances. Yet they were pacifists only in their choice of weapons. Pound says:

"Quaker passive resistance never meant silent acquiescence; they most devotedly and infuriatingly talked back, practicing moral suasion with a vehemence disconcerting to their opponents. Not only did they refuse to keep quiet; they also refused to keep out of areas from which they had been solemnly banished."

In other words, they practiced what is known to our divorce courts as incompatibility.

No Paid Preachers

Another peculiarity of the Quakers was that they had no paid preachers. Every Quaker was a preacher—the marriage rite was reduced to the public expression of mutual consent—every other ritual was obliterated in their process of weeding out hollow shows and vain ceremonials. But by loose organization their own growth was defeated. Voltaire, who loved and admired them, already saw them as a dying faith.

"While persecution lasted," says Pound, "the sect possessed both a great love—the love of God, and a great hate—the hatred of intolerance."

When persecution ceased, what was the use of saying "thee" and "thou" if people only smiled at you?

Some of the early Quakers "went naked as a sign." One of them carried a dish of brimstone into Whitehall Palace to shock the ungodly into giving him ear. If people do such things today, they are put into the psychopathic ward. Two or three centuries ago they could still gain a reputation for superior holiness.

Under Penn, the Quakers or Friends became respectable and conservative, always the penalty of power.

And they did not long escape the penalty of their formalism. One of the early Governors of Pennsylvania said that "Each prays for his neighbor on First Days and then preys upon him the other six."

Penn as a Sage

Penn's theory of government was admirable. Some of his utterances rank with the aphorisms of Chinese sages like Confucius and Mencius. He said that "obedience without liberty is slavery." That "to delay justice is injustice." That "there can be no friendship where there is no freedom."

He laid out Philadelphia in a gridiron like the ancient Babylon he had read about, but his outlook upon life was healthy and modern in spite of his Quaker garb. When he traveled in France he was more a Cavalier than a Quaker—it is said that he even fought off an attack by vigorous sword-play. It is said he first gained the admiration and confidence of the Indians by leaping higher than their braves. The only portrait of him painted from life shows him dressed in bright armor—at the age of 22, this non-resisting Quaker! Coming often to court had given him a human polish that overcame fanaticism—when he presided at a witch trial, poor old Margaret Matson, charged with putting evil speils on cows and geese, was set free on security to keep the peace for six months. Alas, he had to go back to England, to protect his rights and incomes, and could only admonish his people by letter. One of those letters says:

"I am sorry at heart for your animosities . . . for the love of God, me, and the poor country, be not so governmentish."

That's a fine word!

Inner Light Flickers

There are four sects of the Quakers, I believe, showing that even the Inner Light can flicker. The Quakers today are a highly respectable and sedate set of people, who do good and help the cause of world peace. Their fame rests on the fame of their great apostle, who founded the commonwealth of Pennsylvania and has a 5-cent cigar named in his honor. He wrote 45 books, beginning with "Truth Exalted" and ending with "More Fruits of Solitude." Nobody reads those books now except the curious theologian who has lots of time. He quoted from 37 celebrated pagan authors and 25 church fathers when he wrote "No Cross, No Crown" in the Tower. That was evidence of sound scholarship. He wrote home from a missionary voyage to Amsterdam that "the Gospel was preached, the dead were raised, and the living were comforted." A later and literal age might use this to prove he performed miracles. But the real miracle of Penn's life is Pennsylvania, and his finest utterance this:

"Though good laws do well, good men do better, for good laws may lack good men and be abolished or evaded by ill men."

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Peking Picnic," by Ann Bridge.

"The Sheltered Life," by Ellen Glasgow.

"Valiant Dust," by P. C. Wren.

"Beyond the Blue Sierra," Honore W. Morrow.

"Three Sheet," by Tiffany Thayer.

"Prologue to Love," by Martha Ostenso.

"The Penns of Pennsylvania," by Arthur Pound.

Show of Russian Treasures Opens Here Tomorrow

Tomorrow Dr. Armand Hammer and his brother, Victor, arrive with a second exhibition of Imperial Russian treasures. The collection will be shown at the Kaufman galleries starting tomorrow and continuing until October 29. The Hammers have drawn further upon the inexhaustible treasures they obtained in Russia to make what promises to be an even richer exhibition than the previous one.

Miss Redd

Many bijoux embellished with diamonds, emeralds, rubies and pearls, which were included in the crown jewel collection have been added to imperial silverware, porcelain, glassware, textiles and icons of the same quality as those shown at the earlier exhibition. The objects, aside from their rarity and value as superb examples of the decorative arts, have association interest unparalleled in modern times. They come from the Winter Palace, Tsarskoye Selo, and other of the former royal palaces where they were a part of the pageantry of the imperial court.

Women's Show

Thanks to the energy of Blossom Lomax, the town is to have its initial skyscraper art exhibition this week. Miss Lomax set out one bright morning and before sundown had arranged a show with all of the modern conveniences in the Brant Building. You can drive in, lunch, look at the Trumbull mural of "The Three Rivers," go up to see a representative exhibition of 22 women painters, and view the city in the twilight from the roof as a Whistlerian nocturne, any day from October 21 until November 8.

The women painters who will exhibit are familiar locally through the annual shows of the Associated Artists and many of them have exhibited wth national shows elsewhere.

The group includes Eleanor Simms Black, Nancy Walter Canetta, Marcella Comes, Margaret Cordes, Anna Belle Craig, Esther Topp Edmonds, Dorothy Hambly Ellen, Louise Evans, Evelyn Goldenson, Margaret Edmonds Jensen, Margherita Langer, Blossom Lomax, Mary Shaw Marohnic, Grace Permar, Louise Pershing, Esther Phillips, Elizabeth Robb, Margaret Ruse, Mildred Floyd Schmertz, Minnie Sellers, Rachael McClelland Sutton and Anna J. Woodside.

The collection of rugs on view at the galleries of the Colonial Art Furniture, Fifth avenue, Oakland, forms a synopsis of needlework rugs. In England these rugs were frequently produced co-operatively by the ladies of the great households. An English cross-stitch rug on view shows an equally distributive pattern of large white roses on the field, while the border motif is a vase with flowers suggesting designs found in English carved woodwork.

The French rugs are usually more vivacious in design, but all follow the rule of using the ground color as the blending agent for the many hues articulating the pattern.

The Russians adapted the French type of needlepoint rug for both profane and sacred use. There are the fine French and Russian sanctuary rugs in this show. The French one with fleur-de-lis terminals for the crosses has chartreuse, ivory, periwinkle and carnelian combined in colors as limpid as those of porcelain.

A Bessarabian rug is a hybriad of peasant, Oriental, and French influence. Although woven in naturalistic bouquets with silver threads entwined, the various motifs are arranged geometrically and retain the wavy border and other details usual in Oriental symbolism.

Needlepoint Rugs

Verita Sketch Club

The Alpujarra rug, like the Bessarabian shows an Oriental strain. Woven with yellow warp and red weft, the peculiar technic leaves a loop on the surface to produce the effect of a fabric in relief. The design of two birds facing a tree, probably a variation of a damask pattern, is almost Saracenic. These rugs evidently originated during the Oriental conquest of Spain in Alpujarra, "the grass land," where they are still made.

The Verita Sketch Club, a group of amateur artists are valiantly setting out to find what art is all about in its many aspects. S. J. Cancilla, T. E. Hoover, A. J. Husser and C. A. Jones of the organization committee hope to obtain the interest of amateurs scattered about the city, "who have a talent for drawing and painting and who take an active interest in one of the fine arts for their own pleasure."

The plans of the club include not only the criticism of members' sketches at meetings, but also the consideration of art in its cultural relations. Information may be obtained by writing to T. E. Hoover, 5201 Lytle street, Pittsburgh.

WAR TALE IN JAZZ STYLE

Howard W. Roper's "Beauty Lies Beyond Hell!" (published by Long and Smith) is a jazz panorama of life in the days of the World War. Jonathan, the bellringer, has named his bells "Dolly, Sarah and Mary." George Thane is artistic at 18, but wants to go into the army. As the doctor forbids it, he begins to work at his painting. Peggy, the dance-hall girl, wants him to join a circus, but he becomes a laborer washing chemical glassware. Dr. Zorn, chemist, disapproves of war, yet is trying to find an explosive that will hurl a warship out of the water. So they go on till the armistice, in a drip-drip, tick-tock, sizz-boom, hooray style. It's a noisy book without much to say.

GET RID OF OUR CITIES

The problem of congestion, which is at the root of traffic troubles, unemployment, vice, graft, and other municipal cancers, gets hopeful diagnosis and prescription from Frank Lloyd Wright in "The Disappearing City" (published by Payson). Wright is an architect and a social thinker—with ideal vision and a practical program. His elaborate plan, enthusiastically proclaimed, would use machines to decentralize our centers, and restore democracy of the individual, now lost amid skyscrapers and subways. Everyone weary of crowds and noises will pray for Wright's plausible plan.

SCENTS OF LAVENDER

The mother of Phoebe and Ernest has written another novel of American life, ranging from Bunker Hill or thereabouts to Pike's Peak or thereabouts. "Youth Must Laugh" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) is an old-fashioned novel, for Inez Haynes Irwin is an old-fashioned novelist. That means she paints characters, tells a story and finishes her sentences. This New England family, which laughs before the Civil War and later moans in Colorado, has double the number of girls in Louisa Alcott's "Little Women," and all of them are real—Love, Josie-Em, Francie, Sukey, and the rest. There are busts of Shakespeare around; women still faint; they sew and play euchre; their joys and tragedies are not clouded with cigaret smoke or peppered with slang. "Life demands laughter of youth," is the text of the tale, which is pleasant, colorful, and as trim as an old-fashioned garden.

TOLD WITH GORY INK

Ten killings thrillinger than fiction are contained in "Murder Mysteries of New York" (published by Payson). Frank M. O'Brien, editor of the "Sun," tells the story of Carlyle Harris, sentenced for the death of his young wife, a student at a private seminary. Dr. Buchanan poisoned his wife to secure her money. The Ruttinger-Wright case was murder and suicide. Dr. Henry C. Meyer, with an accomplice, murdered men just to secure insurance. Dolly Reynolds was found murdered in a hotel room with a check for $13,000 in her hand. Guldensuppe, Molineux and Elwell are among the others in this gory history.

MONEY BAD FOR MORONS

Nanette Kutner's "Middle Class" (published by Long & Smith) traces the lives of the Morse family. One day Jim invited the family to dinner and told them Alexander Morse had died and left them $5,000,000 to be equally divided. They begin to live, which means going to night clubs and wasting money on gigolos or flashy women. One elopes with a theatrical producer; another runs away with his aunt Belle; another marries a society playboy; even the invalid Cora acquires a gigolo. Money is bad for morons, seems to be the moral of the tale, which gets tedious after a while.

RACY ART AND HUMOR

Text by Bett Hopper and pictures by James Montgomery Flagg lend spice to "Virgins in Cellophane" (published by Long & Smith), one of those books in which sophistication gets rid of inhibitions and just escapes vulgarity.

Another book of the same sort, but broader and coarser, is W. Steig's "Man About Town" (published by Long & Smith). The Hooper wit is feminine; the Steig humor is masculine. One came from Paris; the other from Munich—both in a smoking car.

How Many of These Questions Can You Answer?

The Questions

1. What is the Golden Horn?
2. What is a salutatory address?
3. Who was the founder of Buddhism?
4. From what is cheviot made?
5. What author created Gargantua?
6. What metal is the chief constituent of pewter?
7. In what respect does the giraffe surpass all other quadrupeds?
8. Who was Torquemada?
9. When were the first modern Olympic games held?
10. Why was Wall Street, N. Y., so named?

The Answers

1. Inlet of Bosporus, harbor of Constantinople.
2. Oration introducing exercises at commencement.
3. Gautama.
4. The wool of Cheviots, a breed of sheep.
5. Rabelais.
6. Tin.
7. In height.
8. Spanish inquisitor-general, 15th century.
9. 1896.
10. From the wall along it in the time of the Dutch.

See what your score will be in answering the ten questions to the left. Answer the questions first, then consult the answers below. Try it on your family and friends. You will find it entertaining and informative. These questions are typical of many thousands which are answered in *Webster's Collegiate Dictionary*—the handiest question-answerer for home or office, for parents or children.

WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE

A Merriam-Webster

The best abridged dictionary because it is based upon Webster's New International Dictionary—the "Supreme Authority." The Fourth Edition brings Webster's Collegiate right up to date. It contains 106,000 entries including hundreds of new words, with definitions, spellings, pronunciations, and use; a dictionary of Biography; a Gazetteer; rules of punctuation; use of capitals, abbreviations, etc.; a dictionary of foreign words and phrases. Many other features of daily usefulness. 1268 pages. 1700 illustrations.

New Low Prices—At All Bookstores

Thin-Paper Edition: Cloth, $3.50; Fabrikoid $5.00; Leather, $7.00. Purchase of your bookseller or send order and remittance direct to the publishers. *Remember:* A Merriam-Webster *appears on the cover of every dictionary for which G. & C. Merriam Company is editorially responsible.*

Send for FREE Booklet of Questions and Answers

We have just prepared a booklet of twelve quizzes, each with ten questions and answers. This question and answer game will afford many entertaining and educational hours with your family and friends. A copy will be sent you free on request together with full information about WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY.

Mail This Coupon

G. & C. MERRIAM CO.,
Springfield, Mass.

Please send me free your new booklet of Questions and Answers and full information about Webster's Collegiate. (Pgh. Sun-Tel. 10-16-32)

Name .....

Street and Number .....

City ..... State .....

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, Oct. 16 (1758)—Noah Webster, maker of dictionaries.

Oct. 17 (1815)—Emanuel Geibel, German poet.

Oct. 18 (1831)—Helen Hunt Jackson, American poet and author. "Ramona."

Oct. 19 (1784)—Leigh Hunt, English poet and essayist.

Oct. 20 (1734)—Johann Karl Musaeus, German author of fairy tales.

Oct. 21 (1772)—Samuel Taylor Coleridge, English poet. "The Ancient Mariner."

Oct. 22 (1817)—Alexander W. Thayer, biographer of Beethoven.

ART COMMENT—by Penelope Redd

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror ★ of feminine fancy

. . . Treasure Trove!

A DISCOVERY! The A. N. Raber shop (formerly the Wm. M. Hamilton Co.) is a cute little cubby-hole to which you will wend your way if you like Good china and glassware! Here is the home of really Fine things . . . of Minton service plates . . . of Rock Crystal . . . of English porcelain—all priced reasonably for the type of things they are! Stop in for a peep — the Grogan Building, 541 Wood Street.

As you will notice, we are beginning to suggest items we find well fitted for the coming gift-giving. Of course it's early . . . but from our experience we've found that everyone likes to pick up things here and there (it's cheaper to spread out the buying this way, darlings!) So from now on, we're going to try to snoop out something gift-y for you every week. Keep an eye open for the things which suit your taste . . . and feel free to call or write us for the exact information of where to find it.

. . . Doing the Impossible!

NOW IF THIS were Summer, you would say that a swim and a sunbath were to be had! But with October howling 'round your windows, it seems slightly impossible. Wrong again! You CAN do it . . . at the "Nat," where the most modern of pools awaits you with a splash, and a sunny solarium provides the sunbaths quite equivalent to those of the shore. This is the system to use if you would keep yourselves toeing the mark of health. Go in for a swim (and there is swimming instruction for you who are not swimmers now) . . . finish off with a sunbath . . . and continue to feel "like human beings" instead of wornout machines. 540 Duquesne Way. Court 9876.

And yes, the "rope man" is still very much with us! If you've never had him make a rope doll or animal for you, you'll want to for the holidays. Already, he is so busy he says he feels "like Santa Claus."

. . . Between Two Fires!

YOU'VE HEARD about this thing of being "between two fires" . . . and yet we are willing to wager few of you ever thought of yourselves in this light. If you're oversize . . . or badly proportioned, you naturally want to do something about it. But getting into a corset is one thing . . . and being comfortable and trim-looking in one is another. You can't go without it and you can't wear it . . . therefore, see Mrs. Lasner. She KNOWS figures . . . even yours. She doesn't tie you up into a bundle of discomfort and let you go . . . she analyzes your problems . . . creates a garment suited to your own needs, and keeps you under her watchful eye from then on. So when this service is to be had at 604 Clark Building . . . why be satisfied with mediocre substitutes?

Corral your particular man and see to it that he has a wine colored tie. Wine ties are to men's suits as wine color is to our own frocks . . . and you know how that is!

. . . The Rit-Mor, $8.50!

RAH FOR THE RIT-MOR! Women everywhere are uniting in loud cheers for this little town shoe which highlights both smartness and comfort. Ritter & Morrison have selected it to bear their name . . . proud of its rounded toe . . . its Menihan Arch Aid ease . . . and the low price it offers. In black or brown kid at this price, or white (for nurses) at $7.50. Once fitted in a Rit-Mor you'll never be without it in your shoe wardrobe. Ask for it in this shop of "unhurried service," at 501 Liberty Avenue—they make a point of complete sizes and widths in their shoes.

Having noticed quite a few women prancing about in light beige hose, we feel moved to try reasoning with you about it! You're wearing a lot of black and brown . . . or bright shades . . . and nothing is better suited to this than medium brown hose AT LEAST! Besides, Vera Borea (and you all must know who she is) says Sable shades are best. Selah!

. . . How Is Your Skin?

LET'S GET down to "brass tacks" in this matter of keeping our skins in tune! How DOES yours look? Seek for telltale lines . . . sagging spots . . . baggy pouches which tell a dreaded tale of age and neglect! Elizabeth Arden urges every woman to make the most of what she has . . . to do everything in her power to better it. Hence the Special Astringent and the Muscle Oil . . . made to be used in conjunction with each other. The muscle oil ($1) feeds the drowsy muscles, while the special astringent ($2.25) quickly tones them up to a new vitality. And between the two of them you'll find yourself looking and feeling refreshed and glowing — regardless of the hour! Get them in Gimbels Toilet Goods Department.

Hand-carved! Stunning "books" of wood, with hand-made iron brackets holding them . . . and their insides designed for the holding of cigarettes! A little shop we know about has them for only $2!

. . . Caught Short!

NOT MUCH fun in being caught short without a vacation! Our advice to those of you who have found yourselves in this condition, is to immediately catch up by booking a short trip to Bermuda or Havana! There are many fine cruises to be had . . . anywhere from those which are scheduled to leave every Saturday (for 6 days) on through to more extensive ones, and the prices are quite as low as you would have expected them to be during the mid-summer (welcome news!) Also, there are West Indies, Mediterranean, and World Cruises for the traveler of unlimited time! Take your little heart's desires to the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building and let them rub their Aladdin's lamp—bringing you the trip you want at the time you want it, for the price you want to pay!

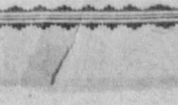
THIS IS a story which goes back into the days when many of you were little girls and knew nothing about the firm of Hamilton & Clark Company. For a long time these men served at one of the finest New York shops . . . only to leave and open their own shop here. Today, the firm of their name is gone . . . but in its place stands the snug little shop of A. N. Raber . . . on the seventh floor of the Grogan Building. Here is the very same sort of fine china and Rock Crystal as was found in the first shop . . . and here is where you must go if you really want GOOD tableware and glassware at prices which are well below those of similar concerns handling the finest things of this kind! Mr. Raber has kept to the standards of that first shop . . . and one look 'round the little glass-shelved nook he now calls his shop will make you realize that here is an individual place of its kind! We simply go in and stand open-mouthed, gaping at the collections of gorgeous service plates ranked side by side along the walls! And every time we turn them over (that age-old sign of the curious!) we find the symbol of one of the finest and best-known makers of china! From antique ruby glass on through to little pinboxes of real Minton, everything of the kind is here — at this shop of A. N. Raber, 541 Wood Street (across from McCreery's).

Virginia Carter

LIGHTS AND colors and gay people—this is the order of the day now that we're in the new season! Be sure your hair will stand inspection as well as your gown! Virginia Carter's bobs and transformations ($20 to $65) are always stunning . . . and her 24-hour cleaning and dressing service makes their "upkeep" simple! In the Grogan Building.

After foraging 'round through fashion notes and what-have-yous of apparel news, we find that yellow polo shirts are presumably the essence of smartness when worn with oxford grey suits and similar dark town togs!

. . . Lizard, Before and Aft!



A TOAST to the new shoes the Parisian Shoe Shop has brought out. Black or brown suede, they are, with genuine lizard before and aft . . . the epitome of smartness for Fall and Winter. Here is one of them sketched . . . note the nigh Cuban heel . . . the bits of lizard, and that front-and-back treatment which reduces the scuffable possibilities. A pair of these to your credit, and you'll feel well shod wherever you go . . . all for $3.95. They're operas, as so many of the new shoes are, and go equally well with the roustabout frock or the swanky town suit. You find them at Parisian, Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn and Sixth Street.

Capes have been mentioned again and again . . . hence this little addition of ours! By all means have a cape for evening wear. They are nicest when done up with a great swirling effect . . . in richly colored velvets.

. . . Brimful of Ideas!

THAT'S DOLORES! In a single glance she's apt to have an idea that the hat you're buying is a bit too deep in the crown for you . . . or the brim a shade too low on one side! And she does things about it . . . in a twinkling! If you liked the hat before (and of course you did, or why would you be buying it!) you'll love it twice as much now! It makes a perfect setting for your face, and gives your head that certain air you've been wishing it had. There is no extra charge for this service . . . even on the new $5 line of hats The Dolores Shop now offers. At 233 Oliver Avenue.

Early Hints for Later Use

One of the cleverest things we've seen for many a day! A little black enamel mirror with marcasite trimming . . . the kind which enlarges your face . . . to use for this thing of eyebrow plucking! You unscrew the end of the handle, and behold, there is a pair of tweezers ready for you. And only priced $1.25! Something to put away for a Christmas gift!

Handbags with real marcasite trimmings . . . and priced $1.95! There is a wide selection . . . from the finest of antelope on to cleverly pleated silk affairs with chain handles. Maybe we're barking up the wrong tree . . . but WE thing these are really something in the gift line!

We saw a tricky thing in the form of a syrup bottle! A bear was climbing up a tree trunk . . . all of glass, and carrying out the idea of sweetness inside! Something to make a sweet-toothed member of the family gleeful . . . for $1!

Madelon

A THRIFT Event Without Equal Begins at SPEAR'S

FREE ..this wonderful supply of..

Donahoe's Well Known Groceries

Those 40 Donahoe's FOOD AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS . . . FREE

1 My-Te-Good Pastry Flour
2 My-Te-Good Apple Butter
3 My-Te-Good Salmon
4 Jack Frost Salt
5 My-Te-Good Corn
6 My-Te-Good Peas
7 My-Te-Good Tomatoes
8 My-Te-Good Green Beans
9 Fifth Avenue Catsup
10 My-Te-Good Coffee
11 Franklin Sugar
12 Campbell's Beans
13 My-Te-Good Pineapple
14 My-Te-Good Sliced Beets
15 My-Te-Good Diced Carrots
16 Kellogg's Corn Flakes
17 Henkel's Pancake Flour
18 Sunbrite Cleanser
19 Selox Flakes
20 My-Te-Good Noodles
21 My-Te-Good Peaches
22 My-Te-Good Corn Starch
23 A. & H. Baking Soda
24 My-Te-Good Milk
25 Mother's Oats
26 My-Te-Good Pumpkin
27 Sunsweet Prunes
28 My-Te-Good Rice
29 Belle Isle Sardines in Sauce
30 Rumford Baking Powder
31 Wilson Tomato Juice
32 P. & G. Soap
33 Jello
34 Zatek Cocoa
35 Uneeda Biscuits
36 Durkee Ground Pepper
37 Argo Gloss Starch
38 My-Te-Good Kidney Beans
39 Lusco Dill Pickles
40 Sun Maid Raisins

Here Are Foods You Know . . . Items That You Need Every Day

With Every Purchase of $25 or Over!

No restrictions whatsoever! We'll send you this wonderful supply of DONAHOE'S finest groceries Free with every purchase of Furniture, Rugs, Bedding, Stoves, Radios, Electrical Appliances, and other Home Furnishings amounting to $25 or over on Spear's new low terms.

Again, Spear's make a startling offer that should certainly please everyone who expects to buy new home furnishings this Fall. With values as marvelous as they are today, with the new low terms (only 5% down) we have recently announced, this Free Grocery Offer becomes a Thrift Occasion with capital letters. No matter how far away from Pittsburgh you may live, it will pay you many times over to come to this unique sale. Remember, these are NOT sample packages—they are FULL SIZE packages of the FRESH, NEW 1932 pack, from the world's finest food store—DONAHOE'S. See them on display in our store and in our window. They do not cost you one penny extra. Just buy your needed home furnishings at Spear's now. You'll find the lowest prices, the greatest values possible in 14 years. You'll find the terms very easy, too.

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

Hundreds of Sensational Values for This Event

29.75 that's all for this

$48.75 Eight-Pc. Divan Group

Everything you see is included at this wonderful low price: Twin-Bed Divan, which may be used as Double or Twin Beds, complete with 2 Springs and Mattresses; 2 End Tables; 2 Table Lamps; Boudoir Chair and Stool; and Smoker Lamp. 40 Donahoe Groceries Free.

$1.50 Down Delivers

An English Living Room For Only 49.50

Spear's offer this popular 2-Piece English Living Room Group, as illustrated, as tomorrow's greatest living room opportunity. Select it now for winter enjoyment! Get 40 Fine Donahoe Groceries Free!

This Dustproof 4-Pc. Bedroom Is Only 79.75

Spear's low price for this high-grade, distinctively-styled 4-Piece Bedroom Suite as shown, includes the large Wardrobe. 40 Fine Donahoe Groceries included Free tomorrow!

$4 Down Delivers This Suite!

Fine Axminsters

with Rug Pad Included

$29

The patterns stand out like exquisite jewels! Fine Seamless Rugs in size 9x12. With a sanitary mothproof Rug Pad and 40 Donahoe Groceries included Free!

$1.45 Down!

8-Pc. Twin Bed Outfit!

36.75

Single Outfit, $18.50 Complete!

2 Solid Panel Metal Beds, 2 soft all-cotton Mattresses, 2 Coil Springs, Night Table, and Table Lamp—all for only $36.75 tomorrow, with 40 Donahoe Groceries Free.

$1.84 Down Delivers

Electric Washers

You'll never beat this value in a brand new, full-size Porcelain Tub Electric Washer made by Dexter! Get 40 Donahoe Groceries free with it tomorrow!

39.50

$2 Down Delivers

$17 Trade-In Allowance on This Brand New

RCA Victor R6

Factory List Price.....66.50
Spear's Allowance.....17.00

Spear's Sale Price

49.50

One of the most liberal trade-in offers we've ever made, just in time to hear the interesting presidential broadcasts and other fine programs. This newest RCA Victor is a 7-tube Superheterodyne, using Micro Tone Control Radiotrons. Equipped with Electric-Dynamic Speaker, and housed in a cabinet of real beauty. Here's your chance to get rid of your old set and replace it with a fine radio.

Easy Terms

2 Tires for 1 Price of

First-line Holdtites and Roadgrippers. All sizes for all makes of cars.

4-Ply Roadgrippers

29x4.40-21.....2 for $7.05
30x4.50-21.....2 for 7.85

6-Ply Roadgrippers

29x4.40-21.....2 for $10.10
29x4.50-20.....2 for 10.45
30x4.50-21.....2 for 10.75
28x4.75-19.....2 for 11.15

Easy Terms

SPEAR'S FIRST Cooking School

under the personal direction o

MRS. SARAH TOMLINSON

Director of Home Economics Department FEDERAL BAKE SHOPS, INC.

Twice Daily—11 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

We cordially invite every woman to attend. We promise you an interesting, entertaining, and instructive visit.

A Delicious Lunch Will Be Served to Our First Hundred Cooking School Visitors

Famous Food Products Will Be Used

Cooking School at Our East Liberty Store Will Be Conducted at the Same Time

STOVE SHOW

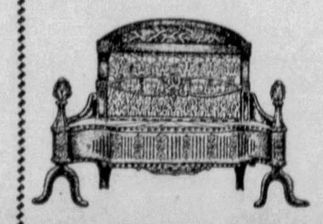
Factory demonstrations by expert stove men. Latest Styles, Colors, Combinations. Hundreds of remarkable values.

ALL THIS WEEK

This Big Circulating Heater

29.95

A 24-hour servant, this powerful Circulator of genuine cast-iron construction. Equipped with Humidifier to keep moist air circulating. Oversize feed door. Burns any kind of fuel. A regular $39.50 value. 40 Donahoe Groceries included Free.



Keep Your Living Room Cozy Warm

And what an attractive way to do it with this lovely andiron heater, finished in dull brass. Ten-glower size.

13.75

$1 Down Delivers

Downtown
911-921 Penn Ave.
Open Mon. Night

SPEAR'S

East Liberty
Broad and Collins
Open Mon. Night

"Let Spear Feather Your Nest"

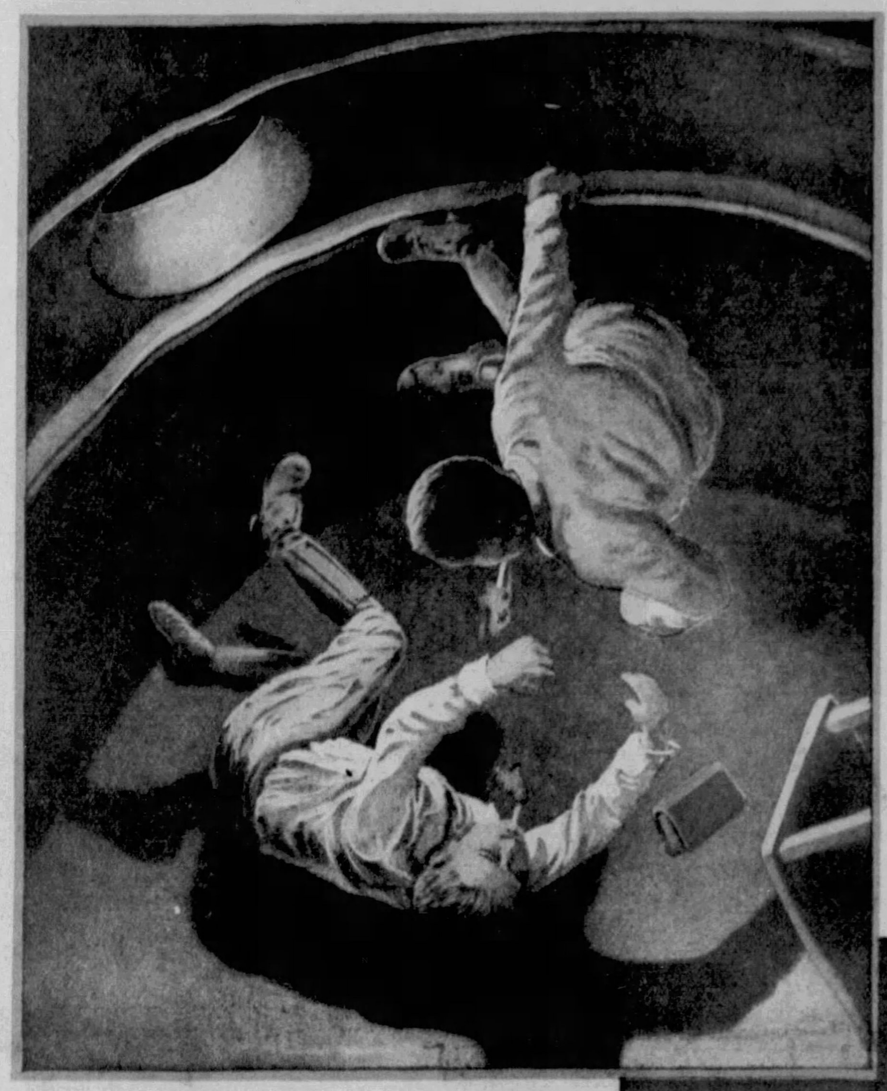
THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Copyright, 1932, by the United States of America by American Weekly, Inc. All Rights Reserved Under International Copyright, Including Foreign Rights. Reproduction in Original or in Translation Is Expressly Forbidden.
Sunday, Oct. 16, 1932

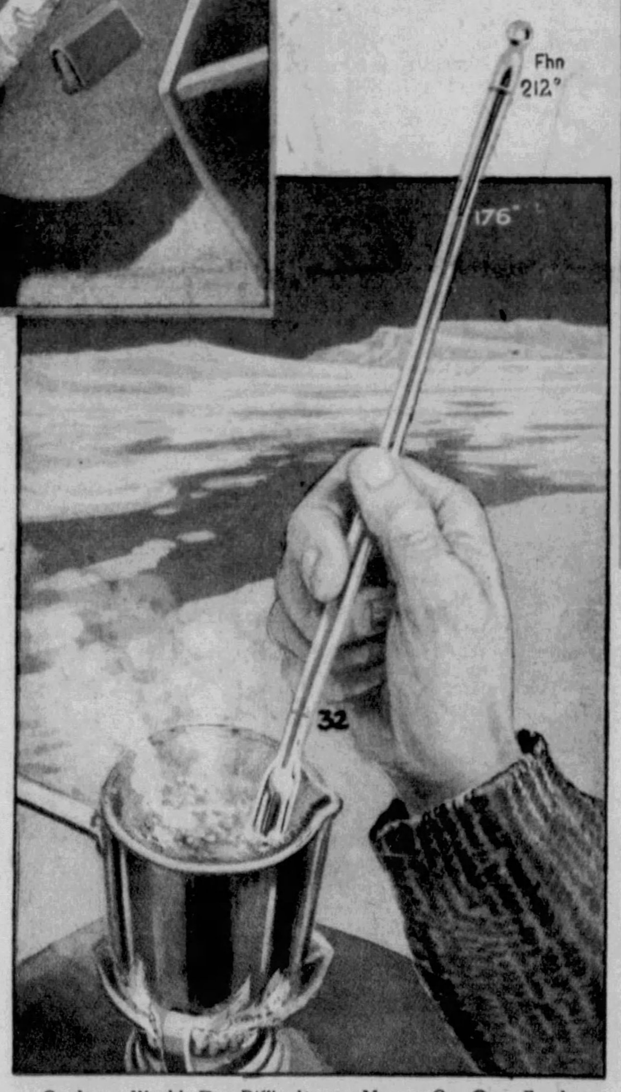
Fantastic Difficulties of a Journey to the Planets

Prof. Thevenin Explains How These Astonishing Dilemmas May Be Overcome by Science, But Only Mars Seems to Be Worth While Trying to Live On



An Imaginary Scene in the Moon Car. The Travelers in This Vehicle Gradually Escaping from the Force of Gravity, Would Stand on Their Heads as Easily As on Their Feet, and Nothing Would Have Any Weight.

When the Vehicle Reached the Moon There Would Be Danger of a Catastrophe, for as the Machine Would Then Be in a Vacuum, the Interior Air Would Literally Explode as Soon as a Door or Port Was Opened.



Cooking Would Be Difficult on Mars. On Our Earth Water Boils at 212 Degrees (Fahrenheit) and Gets No Hotter. This Amount of Heat Is Necessary to Make Good Tea or Boil Vegetables. But on Mars Water Boils at 176 Degrees—Not Heat Enough for Tea or Cooking.

By Prof. Rene Thevenin,

The Distinguished French Scientist.

CHAPTER I.

© 1932, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

SOME time ago, the readers of the American Weekly will remember, we discussed the time when man would push off in sky ships to the moon and the planets. But will he be able to get out of his ships and make a real visit to these foreign worlds?

The answer is doubtful regarding some but fairly positive on others. For instance, no tourist will care to explore Mercury, because that planet is so close to the sun that he would surely cook to death in spite of any protective inventions that science could devise at present.

A visitor to Uranus would literally get cold feet. There it is so cold that any oceans would be composed of liquid air, and if anything caused waves these would beat against cliffs not of rock but of water ice. Volcanoes on that dark, frigid planet are conceived of as spouting not lava but ice water.

Nobody would care to set foot on that forbidding place and Neptune would probably be worse. But there are others nearer and more comfortable. As far as is known, a man might live on Mars and even bring his wife and children and colonize the place, suffering from nothing worse than "mountain sickness" and home sickness.

Undoubtedly the first port of call, however, will be the moon, which belongs to us anyway by right of the law of gravity, that big island in the ocean of the sky, only 239,000 miles away. Getting up above the earth's atmosphere and sailing through the vacuum of empty space is fantastic only because it has not yet been done. It should be the swiftest and cheapest mode of travel ever seriously considered by a practical mind. Give one of those sky ships a strong enough push up into the blue, and it would go on forever without using up any more power, until it met some obstruction or resistance, such as would come from a moon, planet, or star in its path.

The "shooting stars" or meteorites that flash across the Summer skies received their original impulse thousands, perhaps millions, of years ago and have been racing faster than bullets ever since, so fast that when they meet the earth's outer atmosphere the friction makes them melt into flaming gases. A craft to visit the moon is entirely feasible.

A metal car, as has been explained in previous articles, with power enough to rocket it into the sky beyond the earth's pull of gravity and into that of the moon, would do the trick, getting it and its passengers to their destination. But that is only part of the problem. It is easy enough for anyone to get to the bottom of the ocean; the problem is to reach there alive, stay there long enough to be worth the trip and return still alive. The same is true of the moon.

In a submarine the problem is to resist the pressure from without. In the sky ship it is the reverse. The vessel is sailing in a vacuum with the air inside striving to get out. On the side of the ship toward the sun, the temperature will be high enough to fry eggs, but on the opposite side it will be close to absolute zero, 459 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. Asbestos insulation and a circulating system which keeps transferring the heat from the sunny to the cold side should take care of that.

Tourists to the moon must take not only what all travellers take but also food, drink and the air they are to breathe. In the ship the oxygen they take out of the air must be replenished from tanks. As the oxygen would be consumed by the lungs of the passengers, which would give it back in the form of carbonic acid, it would be necessary to eliminate the latter from the living compartment. It would not be possible to throw it outside of the vehicle, for this would be hermetically closed. But the carbonic acid could be decomposed by means of chemical re-agents, with which it would combine to form carbonates, while giving back part of its oxygen by the same process. The water vapor given out in breathing could also be absorbed. All this is so well established that it is not necessary to explain further.

Jules Verne, who prophesied the airship and the submarine, also foresaw the projectile car to the moon, though he did not think of the rocket principle and therefore shot his voyagers from an immense cannon. He described with quite scientific accuracy the predicament of the inhabitants of the car during the time when neither the earth's nor the moon's gravity was felt. The passengers would have less weight than a puff of smoke. They could not walk on the floor of the car because the slightest pressure would send them slowly and majestically soaring toward the ceiling. Even the recoil from a sneeze or a cough would start them on involuntary travels. However, if they could not walk they could swim around in the air without much difficulty.

To eat would be easy, but to drink somewhat bothersome. Turn a bottle or pitcher upside down and the contents would not come out. To get liquid out of a bottle a straw would be necessary, but if one had a glass of milk or water he could pull the liquid out in large drops with his fingers. Once in his mouth, water would not run down his throat until forced down by the swallowing muscles. A person could sleep as comfortably standing on his head as in any other position, because, there being no gravity to pull the blood downward, it would not rush to the head or anywhere else.

All this freakish behavior of animate and inanimate objects would start changing back to normal as the ship began to feel the grip of the moon's gravity. But the moon being so much lighter than the earth, things and people would never be anything like as heavy. Soon would come the delicate and anxious job of landing on the moon's surface without too much of a bump. The only way to put on brakes and ease the shock in that airless world would be to fire rockets from the moon side of the car against gravity.

Having landed without injury to car or inmates, the next question is how to step out without facing instant death. If a door were to be opened the man who opened it would be shot through it as if from a gun and after him would go the other passengers and most everything else movable, driven by the explosive force of the air allowed at last to blow out into the vacuum of the moon's surface.

Of course, the voyagers before opening the door would let the air out slowly through a valve. Doubtless they would save most of it by using a small exit chamber with an airlock. Before that they would have to encase themselves in some sort of airtight dress. The ordinary metal helmet and rubber suit would not do because the rubber part would promptly swell up and burst.

It would have to be an all-metal affair like the newest diving armor, in which the diver has no airline, carries his own air with him and breathes under normal pressure. Such armor is extremely heavy and clumsy, but on the moon would be so much lighter that the man within might be able to get about much more easily.

On the other hand, at his first step he might disappear forever from sight, swallowed up in an ocean of feathery light dust that, undisturbed by wind and unpacked by rain, has perhaps been accumulating for millions of years. Nobody knows whether the surface of the moon is hard and firm or would crumble at the touch of a feather.

That hot and cold problem would arise again, making it necessary for the suit to have an asbestos lining if its inmate hoped to stand very long in the sun, where he would be walking around on something like a hot stove. Stepping out of the direct sunlight into a shadow would be stepping from a furnace into a chill down pretty near to that of absolute zero.

One of the first things a man thinks of on landing in a strange wilderness is to make a fire and prepare a meal to keep up his strength. Nobody will ever build a fire on the moon. There are no sticks lying around on that barren globe and if there were he could not burn them because there is no air to supply oxygen.

However, nobody needs a fire on the moon. The almost infernal heat of the sun is good enough. At high noon of the lunar day, which is one month long, the temperature is estimated as reaching 356 degrees Fahrenheit, high enough to cook most anything, including the cook himself. The cook would presumably stay in the shade and use a "solar saucepan" placed in the sunlight, which would collect the rays and condense them.

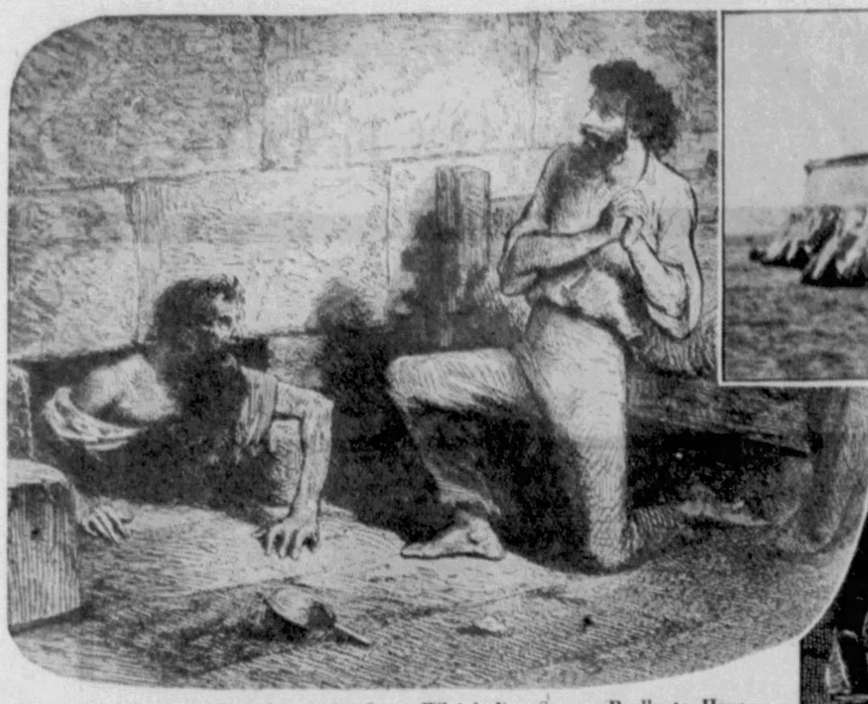
As a matter of practical fact a moon-visitor probably could cook by just laying the food in the sun. But he would do no cooking outside of his ship for the very good reason that he could not eat it anywhere else. Outside of his ship, if he made an opening in his airtight suit to reach his mouth, all the air would rush out of his suit, his eyes would pop out of his head, blood would burst from ears, nose and mouth and he would be as quickly and completely dead as if a bullet had gone through his heart.

Some have speculated on the possibility that the surface of the moon is covered with a snow consisting of flakes of frozen air. If so, they say, the visitors could take a cupful of the snow into the ship, let it melt into liquid and then evaporate into gaseous air, thus renewing their supply at will. They are not likely to have any such luck. If frozen air existed on the moon the heat of the sun scorching the hot side would quickly turn all that snow to gaseous air and send it roaring in a hurricane around to the cold side, where it would freeze solid and stay that way until the sun got around to melt it up again. Such vigorous activities on such a large scale could hardly have been missed even by the smaller telescopes.

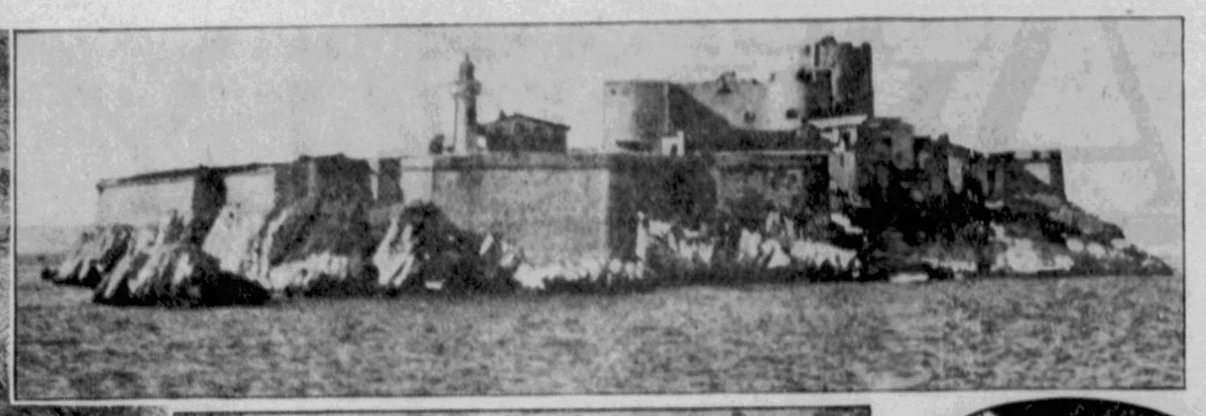
On Mars, whose more hospitable welcome to visitors will be described next week, there is an atmosphere which apparently should be breathable for human lungs and contains plenty of oxygen for a hot fire. With this the visitor could successfully bake, fry, roast and broil, but when he tried to boil eggs or even to make tea or

(Continued on Page 2)

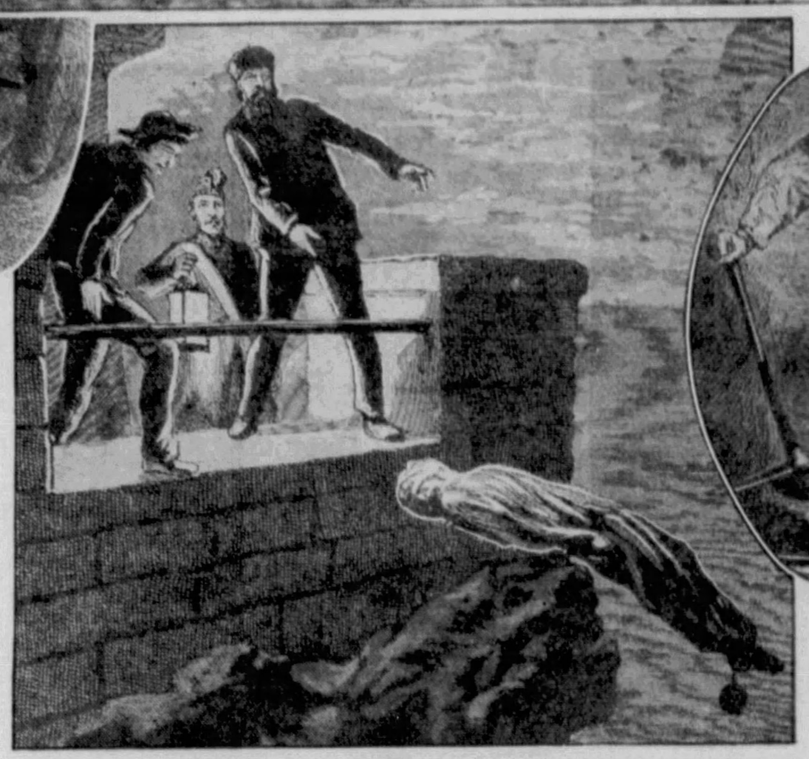
"Monte Cristo" Really Lived, Old Documents Reveal



Old Engraving of an Episode in the Story, Which Now Seems Really to Have Transpired—the Abbe Faria Entering the Cell of Dantes.



At Left—The Famous Chateau D'If, in the Mediterranean, Off the Coast of Marseilles, France, Which Figures Prominently in the Famous Story, "The Count of Monte Cristo," by Alexandre Dumas.



Sewed Up in a Sack in Place of a Dead Man, Dantes, as This Illustration From an Early Edition of the Dumas Novel Shows, Was Cast Into the Sea, and Thus Made Good His Escape.

Dantes Discovers the Treasure. It Appears That the Real Count of Monte Cristo Did Come Into a Fortune, but Not in the Exact Way Described in Dumas' Somewhat Fictionized Account of an Actual Experience.

A BATCH of musty old papers recently found in the French Embassy in London seems to make the interesting revelation that Alexander Dumas' famous story, "The Count of Monte Cristo," actually happened, in its major details, and that Dumas undoubtedly had access to the papers from which he got the inspiration for his classic thriller.

The documents relate the deathbed confession of a Frenchman named Francois Picaud, who died in 1828. Picaud, living in London, requested that the embassy chaplain hear his confession and pass on the amazing story of his life and crimes to the French authorities.

The story is this: Back in 1807 Picaud, then a young shoemaker, living in Paris, fell in love with a beautiful girl named Therese, with a dowry of 50,000 francs. A man named Loupian, wanting the girl and the dowry for himself, informed the French police that Picaud was conspiring to overthrow the government and to assassinate Napoleon. Picaud was arrested, and, without trial, sent to an island fortress in the Mediterranean.

Years later, Therese, believing that her lover had deserted her, married the villainous Loupian. In the meantime Picaud had found a friend in a fellow prisoner, a priest who was wise and wealthy. This priest is the Abbe Faria of Dumas' story. When the priest died, he left Picaud a considerable fortune.

After the overthrow of Napoleon in 1814, a study of the prison records showed that Picaud had been sentenced without trial and he was set free. He had one aim in life—to be avenged of those who had played a part in the plot to rob him of his bride-to-be and of his freedom. He used his wealth to pay for his grim campaign and as a screen for his relentless pursuit of his enemies, real and imagined.

Once he set out to track down a victim, there was no getting away from him. He hounded them to disgrace and ruin; those who would not remove themselves by committing suicide, he murdered. And he always killed in so ingenious a manner that the police never suspected him. Year after year Loupian paid with his life. Many members of the families of these men were mysteriously murdered. For the innocent and unfortunate Therese there was no forgiveness. Picaud destroyed her and all her children. He was far more merciless than Dantes, the hero of Dumas' supposedly fictional story.

Loupian, who deserved the fate decided for him, was saved for the last. When his body was found in the gardens at Tuileries, with a dagger plunged into his heart, the police detached a slip of blood-soaked paper from the keen blade. On this paper was the number 30. This (as Picaud explained in his death bed confession) meant that Loupian was his thirtieth victim.

With the murder of Loupian, Picaud's thirst for revenge was satisfied and he left Paris to settle down in London. That was in 1825. Three years later, the flesh-and-blood hero of the grim tale of "The Count of Monte Cristo" died.

During his last illness, when he knew that the law could not execute him for his crimes, he made up his mind to reveal the reason for snuffing out the lives of 30 people, in one way or another. Apparently he felt no remorse for what he'd done—he merely wanted to enlighten the baffled Paris police concerning a long string of crimes which their cleverest operatives had been unable to explain.

The recently discovered papers probably will be published in book form as the true story behind one of the most fascinating classics of fiction.

Fantastic Difficulties of a Journey to the Planets

(Continued from Front Page)

coffee he would not do very well. The air pressure on Mars is so small, like that on the highest of earth's mountain tops, that water probably would boil away at about 170 or 180 degrees Fahrenheit instead of 212.

To offset all the trouble from airlessness, terrific heat and cold on the moon, the visitor would have no dread of attacks from strange beasts or even microbes. The moon seems to be dead and probably it is sterile.

But although no beast will strike him down, something else may without warning. The earth's atmosphere shields man's head from a constant bombardment of meteorites, solid chunks of rock and metal that seem to be flying through interplanetary space, on their way from nowhere to nowhere, at terrific speed. Once in a great while, one is big enough to get clear down to the earth's surface before it is turned into harmless gas and ashes. On the moon there is nothing to stop these deadly missiles from hitting and killing the plodding explorer from the earth.

The victim would neither see nor hear it. There would be no warning flash or hiss, for there is no air to carry sound. If a man on the moon fired a revolver a few inches from another man's ear it would not be noticed. The powder would explode because it carries its own oxygen. The bullet, unhampered by air resistance, would fly further and faster than on earth, but there would be no air to carry the sound waves to the second man's ear only a few inches away.

For a real exploration of the moon probably a fleet of several sky ships would be necessary. In each ship would be parts of some sort of airtight car with long legs or a caterpillar attachment and using some form of power that, unlike the gasoline engine, requires no air. This would have to be assembled and in it could be taken a real seeing-the-moon trip.

When the visit is over and the supply of air beginning to run low, the voyagers will return in the same manner as they came, by blowing themselves into the sky with rockets in the bottoms of their cars. That they would aim precisely right the first time is not likely. But their aim can be corrected and the ship steered on its course by burning a little explosive on first one side and then the other. On nearing the earth there will be the same risky job of landing without a crash, complicated by the fact that they must pick their landing spot carefully in order not to kill any of their fellow men.

By rocket sky ships the trip to the moon should not take more than a few hours each way. That to Mars, which will be described next week, might require a week or more. Though the time and the distance are much greater, no more power would be required for the long journey than for the short one.

(Continued Next Sunday.)

Wild Morning Glory Seeds Sprouting Two Days After Having Been Buried for Thirty Years, at the Arlington, Virginia, Experimental Farm.

Seeds Grow After 30 Years

EVERY now and then a yarn is circulated about plant seeds alleged to have been found in Egyptian tombs with ancient mummies, and to have sprouted on being put into the ground. Such tales are pure fiction. But, in order to determine the endurance of vitality in seeds, the Department of Agriculture began thirty years ago a series of experiments at the Arlington Farm, across the Potomac from Washington. Many sets of seeds of different kinds were buried in pots of soil then and subsequently at three different depths—8 inches, 22 inches, and 42 inches. At intervals the pots have been dug up, and the seeds planted, to see if they would sprout.

Recently, seeds thus buried thirty years ago were dug up and planted. Among them were those of the wild morning glory, which sprouted within two days after they were taken from the "burial plot." The quickness with which the seeds of morning glory and other wild plants germinated was deemed astonishing. Within eight days fifteen more species were starting to grow.

Among the seeds that sprouted after thirty years of burial there were only three of domesticated plants — clover, tobacco and celery. In all there were thirty-five kinds that grew, but the others were all wild plants, or weeds. The greater vitality shown by weed seeds is not thought surprising, because weeds must have more vitality than domestic plants in order to survive.

Domesticated crop plants have shown, in the experiments, to have poor resistance to burial. Seeds of barley, wheat, corn, buckwheat, flax, cotton, and oats were all buried at the same time the weed seeds were, but none of them sprouted. These seeds, however, will live several years if kept dry.

The experiments here described, begun in 1902 to determine how long seeds, especially those of weeds, would remain alive in the soil, have plainly shown that farmers cannot hope to kill weed seeds by plowing them under.

Their Hats Made From Carpet

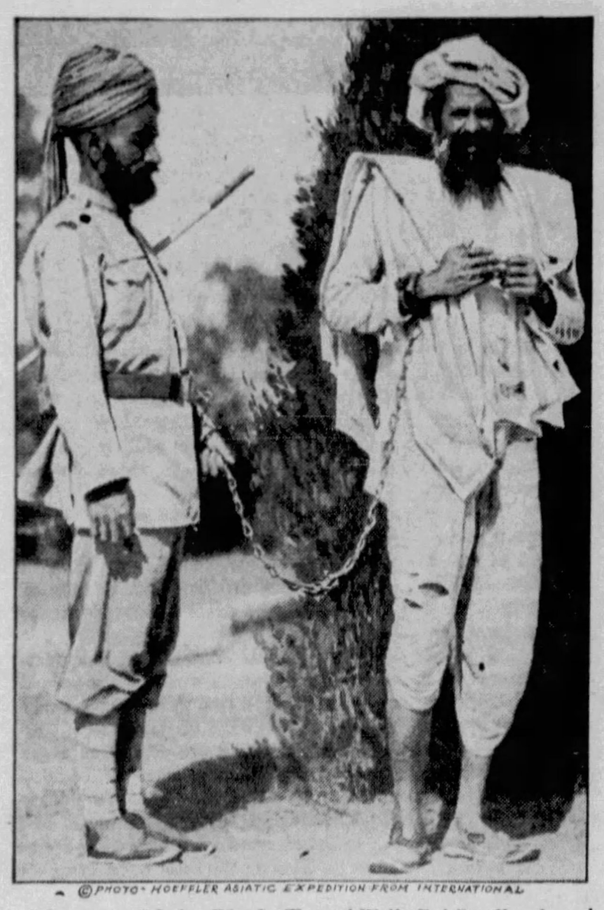
FROM New York's smart and civilized Fifth Avenue to Africa's most isolated and primitive village, the fair sex goes in for what its well-dressed members think are becoming hats. But, nowhere on earth do the women affect stranger headpieces than are worn by the belles of the Bataker tribe in the jungles of Sumatra.

The fashionable hats of these dusky debutantes look like nothing so much as sofa pillows with a neatly folded bolt of cloth on top of them, but they are really creations of carpeting woven by the women themselves on primitive hand looms.

The millinery mode among the Bataker women in that part of the island calls for exactly the kind of hats that their grandmothers and great-grandmothers wore before them and there is no likelihood that the fashion ever will change.

A Beauty of the Bataker Tribe of Sumatra, Wearing Her Elaborate Headgear Made of Woven Goods, Which Also Finds Its Way Profitably Into the Rug Market.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO



©PHOTO-HOEFFLER ASIATIC EXPEDITION FROM INTERNATIONAL

A Prisoner of India, Who Is Treated Well, Fed Excellently and Taken Every Day for a Walk by His Considerate Keeper.

Where Jail Is a Pleasure

IN most countries the prospect of being locked up in jail for offenses against society is not a pleasant one, even for hardened criminals who are unused to comfortable surroundings, but in India, the town lockup is about the best place that a low-caste citizen can be.

For some curious reason, it is the custom in most Indian communities to treat prisoners with much more consideration than would seem their due. As a rule, the jails are kept cleaner than most native homes. The straw pallets on which the wrongdoers sleep are much more sanitary than those which are the hard beds of millions of poor Hindus. Every prisoner is served at least three square meals a day, which is more than millions of the followers of Gandhi get, even in days of comparative prosperity.

Every day the prisoners are allowed to take long walks in the sun and air and the guards seldom limit them to the vicinity of the local "hoosegow." The photograph above shows a lawbreaker enjoying his daily constitutional in the company of a kind-hearted guard. The picture was taken by members of the Hoeffler Asiatic Expedition who were surprised to find such courtesy extended to public enemies by the authorities charged with keeping the peace and punishing those who refuse to conform to the laws of the country.

Because of the considerate treatment accorded prisoners, it is said that petty crime in certain sections of the country has become something of a racket. A man who finds it difficult to provide himself with the necessities of life looks, with envy, on the well-fed charges of jail guards ambling through the streets and decides that it would be good sense on his part to improve his lot by breaking some of the country's laws.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Crazy Doings on the Riviera

Cockroach Races on Which Fortunes Are Bet, Lion Hunts in Crowded Cafes, the Intoxicated Chimpanzee That Spanked the Tennis Players—and Other Odd Happenings in Europe's Paradise for Rich and Bored Idlers

After Breaking Rackets, and Spanking Several of the Tennis Players, the Intoxicated Chimpanzee Leaped Upon the Duchess de Noailles and Lady Davis, Tore Their Clothes and Then Bit the Ear of Lady Ursula Filmer-Sankey, Daughter of the Duke of Westminster, Before It Was Captured.

A Photograph of One of the Cockroach Races on the Riviera, in Which the Insects Are Urged On and Cheered as Though They Were Blooded Race Horses.

PARIS, October 6.

CRAZY things are happening on the Riviera in its strivings to be gay—real lion-hunts among the tables of a restaurant, an intoxicated chimpanzee pulling the skirts from titled ladies at the fashionable New Courts Tennis Club at Cannes and spanking them with a tennis racquet—and most unexpected of all, the cockroach has gotten into high public favor.

It has not received the Legion of Honor or anything like that yet, but the other day, at St. Tropez, an admiring girl would have kissed one of the roaches, only, as she explained:

"He smells too bad."

Not all cockroaches, only certain thoroughbreds, get their pictures in the paper and receive the cheers of the populace. The common cockroach (cafard in French) that lives under the kitchen linoleum and raids the icebox is not loved in France any more than in America.

Somebody with an abnormal mind discovered that cockroaches can be trained to race, and soon "cafarodromes" were built, cockroach stables, studs, breeding farms, trainers, bookmakers, touts, cockroach veterinaries and most everything else except jockeys came into existence. The bored pleasure-seekers of the Riviera who have worn out every known form of amusement and folly, hailed this new one with joy. Fortunes are being won and lost on them.

With two exceptions, every advantage is with this new form of racing. A stable of thoroughbred horses is expensive enough to bankrupt all but the very rich. But a cockroach stable can be maintained in any dark closet by its owner, and the only "overhead" is one ripe tomato per day and a few scraps from the table. Of course, one must be careful not to let any of the pedigreed thoroughbreds escape nor allow any of the vulgar mongrels from the kitchen to break in and mix the breed.

The cockroach is a small creature, therefore the cafarodromes are on a proportional scale, which permits only a few persons to be spectators of the race and know whether their "horse" is winning or losing until it is all over. Plans are being worked out to remedy this defect.

One is to build a mechanical reproduction of the race course with huge wooden roaches bearing numbers and colors which employees will manipulate so that all will see how the race is going. Another more ambitious one is to darken the arena and cast on its white ceiling a magnified projection of the race as it really is. An added touch will be a microphone and amplifiers, which will magnify the faint sounds of the tiny feet into a thunder like the pounding of hoofs.

The other objection is that the roaches at present must be run in straight parallel lanes, one insect to each lane, with glass on top. If the creatures are run in a bunch like horses, instead of paying attention to the race, they are inclined to stop and fraternize. Also if lady roaches are included there is a tendency to flirtation, jealousy and quarrels. The breeders, however, are sure they can in a few more generations breed out such frivolous ideas, just as they are breeding in longer and faster legs.

The champions, at present, are descended from stock imported from the French colony of Algiers, in Africa, infamous among sailors for centuries as the biggest and liveliest that board their ships in any part of the world. The Italian roach is small and lazy, a dolce far niente insect, but Italy has African possessions, too, and this Winter the Italian Riviera promises to show the tourist something bigger and better than ever crawled in France.

A horse has a jockey to urge it on, the racing dog pursues an electric rabbit, but another motive has to be supplied to make the cockroach show its speed, and that is his dislike for a bright light. The course is so contrived that from the moment the "barrier" goes up to the end of the race there is a strong light behind the little contestants, and that much-desired darkness ahead. At the finish each dives joyously into a little, dark pocket full of tomato and limburger cheese. The average entrance fee for a race is 20 francs, and the prize 1,000 francs, but the roach, to collect for its master, must win many heats.

Another attempt to enliven the dullness that seems to have settled on pleasure resorts since the depression improverished so many of the former big spenders was highly successful, but will probably not be repeated. A Parisian who last season had not been able to attract as much attention as he wished, this year brought a pet chimpanzee. But the Riviera is used to seeing all manner of freaks, from Russian bears to Hindu philosophers, and was not much interested. The main trouble was that the ape did not do anything but sit with its master and look as bored as everyone else. Its owner realized this fact while the two were sitting at the New Courts Tennis Club, in Cannes, and the man decided to liven the ape up with a little alcohol.

First French beer was ordered but apparently the ape shared the general opinion that French beer is the worst in Europe. Scotch whiskey, cheapest and weakest in Europe, was tried in vain. Realizing that he must give the ape the best or nothing, the master offered Tito French brandy, which is the best in the world, only to be scorned. Finally by pouring half a dozen Benedictines in to sweeten it, Tito was induced to drink a quart of champagne and then the trouble began.

That ape, like some human beings, couldn't drink like a gentleman. He ran out on the tennis court, seized rackets and began to spank the players. Then he leaped upon the Duchess de Noailles and tore her clothes viciously. The scream uttered by that haughty bearer of one of the oldest titles in France turned everyone's eyes from the tennis and brightened up the afternoon no end, but it was only the beginning. Delighted at the excitement he was causing, Tito went dashing about, pulling a skirt here and a leg there until the air was full of soprano shrieks for help which was slow in arriving.

The animal's owner could not catch up with it and others who were near did not seem to want to. Finally, after almost unskirting Lady Davis, formerly Roszika Dolly, and "frisking" Peggy Joyce, apparently to see if she was carrying concealed weapons, Tito ran over and bit Lady Ursula Filmer-Sankey, daughter of the Duke of Westminster, on the ear and shoulder. That moved Sir Geoffrey Archer, former Governor-General of the Soudan, to chase the shameless anthropoid out onto the courts and collar it. Tito's master was told that an animal that could not carry his liquor better than that was only fit for the society of the Latin Quarter of Paris.

A more or less real lion hunt in Riviera restaurants, if done skilfully and not too often, makes a great hit with innocent American customers who do not read the sarcastic comments in the French papers. A French lion-tamer who owns an old lion, too mangy and decrepit to be used for ordinary exhibitions, specializes in this act. As the beast is too dull and rheumaticky to make a lion-like entrance this has to be provided for it. The owner has a special catapult which he winds up and sets outside the restaurant where it can hurl the "king of beasts" through a window.

Such an entrance, accompanied by a crash of glass and followed by half a dozen strangely costumed negroes firing away with blank cartridges at the lion's rear end, is sufficiently startling to scare most anyone out of his wits. The guests are so busy diving under tables and trying to get behind the wall paper that they are not likely to notice how slow and deliberate the beast is in ambling off into the kitchen. They return to America with a picture post card of the restaurant and a long story of their "close call" with a lion that had escaped from the Zoo.

It was first tried in Jeff Dickson's Palace de Sports in Paris but the Paris police did not care for the idea and put a stop to the game. Probably it will be stopped in the Riviera too, because of a slight miscalculation when it was "pulled" the last time in a restaurant at Juan les Pins.

Yvonne de Bremont, a well-known French actress, with her large police dog had just been assigned to a table which she did not like because it was not very conspicuous. Seeing a nice, empty space beneath a window which had been cleared for no good reason she could think of, Yvonne indignantly dragged her table and chair into the empty space. Just as she had seated herself at the table and the dog under it, there was a terrific crash of glass over her head and a somewhat discouraged-looking lion came sailing into the room and onto her.

Down she went, table and all, on top of the dog, who was an ignorant dog, the kind that does not know the king of beasts when he sees him, and bit this one. Barking, roaring and clawing, the two animals fought over the prostrate form of the actress. She was rescued with her clothes torn to ribbons, a black eye and badly damaged nerves. When the dog got a good look at what he had bitten he ran away and could not be found for a week. Yvonne made such a fuss that no more lions are likely to be tossed through windows for some time.

Dancing in the surf interested the pleasure-seeking colony for some time but for the most part local murders and suicides furnish material for conversation. Adelheid Koslowsky, a pretty Polish girl, made the sad mistake of supposing that when she ran away with a young man named Zehngut he would support her in luxury. In Nice she discovered that he had no money and the error was corrected with a bullet.

The lawyer who made himself famous by getting Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger off without any punishment at all for killing her husband expects to do as well for Adelheid. While waiting her trial the girl has kept herself in the public eye by smoking sixty cigarettes a day and having six cocktails sent into the jail for her every afternoon.

The Countess Richard d'Aste, said to be a relative of the great English general, Lord Roberts, committed suicide in the St. Ouen Cemetery, near Paris, for an extraordinary reason. She had been turned out of her apartment at Cannes by the landlord under the peculiar French law that a Frenchman wishes the premises. The Countess became weary of legal delays and entanglements and killed herself. She was one who loved the Riviera too much. Several distinguished French lawyers now say that she was entitled to keep her apartment, as she was French through her husband, from whom she was separated. But the Countess is dead.

A comparatively minor incident because it was only a man and no romance was the suicide of Eugene Guilharex, chief ticket collector of the Palm Beach Casino at Cannes. He was fifty-four years old, had a family and had worked at the Casino for many years. A desire to live more in accordance with Riviera standards than his salary permitted caused him to pocket some of the money paid in for tickets, and when discovered he killed himself.

Mistinguett, the Parisian vaudeville actress, who, at sixty, still claims to have the world's most beautiful pair of legs, opened a resort at Cannes which she named "Cage a Poules," which means "Chicken Coop." And it is just that, a place full of "chickens" willing to sit on any man's knee.

Ordinarily the French public does not care who sits on whose knee, but much to his surprise there was a great to do because M. Jean Louis Malvy, Minister of Finance, was seen to be one of the most devoted "chicken fanciers" in Mistinguett's place. As one newspaper expressed it, "he is studying problems of finance with a chicken on his knee." French finances are in considerable of a tangle just now, and the public thought he ought to be at his desk and not in a chicken coop. But the Riviera is grateful to him as anyone else who gives them something to talk about.

Lady Davis, Formerly Roszika Dolly, Whose Clothing Was Torn Nearly Off Her by the Drunken Chimpanzee of the Exclusive Cannes Tennis Court.
(Photo (C) White Studio)

Mlle. Yvonne de Bremont, in Whose Lap a Harassed Lion Sought Refuge During One of the Crazy Cafe Lion Hunts, and Her Favorite Police Dog, Whose Efforts to Drive Off the Frightened Beast Nearly Resulted in Serious Injuries to Her.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Slaughtering Thousands of Wild Horses

Florence Randolph, Rodeo Rider, Who Is One of the Few Women in the Country Who Can Ride the Wildest of the Wild Horses.

Destined for Foreign Tables. Herds of Wild Horses Being Driven Across Central Oregon to Be Slaughtered for Canning. Thousands of These Animals Are Killed Annually, but a Percentage of Them Escape and Turn Up in Wild West and Rodeo Shows, Such as That Which Thrills City Folk Annually at Madison Square Garden, New York.

Eddie Evans, Rodeo Cowboy, Breaking in a Wild Horse, Which He Has Appropriately Named "Skyrocket."

MORE than a million wild horses, some of them descendants of the first horses brought to the Western Hemisphere by the Spanish Conquistadores in the 16th Century, are roaming the open ranges of the West from the Rio Grande to the Canadian border.

These horses, traveling in bands each headed by a fiery stallion, are a grass-eating menace in the opinion of stockmen, who have declared open warfare on the animals. Every year thousands of the fleet-footed, high-spirited renegades are rounded up and slaughtered.

Some of the horses, shot by hard-riding cowboys and hunters, are left for the coyotes and mountain lions. Others, strange as it may seem to the average American, are cooked and canned and their flesh is shipped to Europe to become part of the diet of people who probably imagine that they are eating beef.

Hundreds of wild horse carcasses are, every year, converted into chicken feed, fertilizer and glue. Their bodies, for these products, are worth from $2 to $3 apiece. This price on the heads of the footloose wanderers of the grazing lands makes the hunting of them profitable as well as exciting sport.

A few wild horses are spared from the canning factory and the fertilizer mill and, odd as it seems, these few are allowed to survive because they are "outlaws" of the worst sort. These are the "bucking broncos" which help furnish the most thrilling feature of every rodeo.

The cowboys who now and then make it their business to go on the trail of herds of wild horses, know that the rodeos are the most promising market for the most violent of the animals. Whenever they see an especially spirited horse in a round-up of the untamed mustangs, they rope him, or her, and find out if the "critter" is a violent bucker.

If the horse lives up to the promise of its behavior and refuses to accept the saddle after many attempts to break it, then it is spared the ignominious fate of its less obstreperous companions and singled out as a rodeo mount.

Every year rodeos are staged all over the country. The climax of these exhibitions of super horse flesh and skillful riding usually is held in New York City.

Right now the World Series Rodeo is being held in New York, where thousands of spectators are getting an exciting look at America's crack riders by contributing to the fund to provide milk for poor children.

With this "Wild West" show are some of the "buckingest" wild horses culled from the thousands rounded up in the past few years.

The Countess Who Turned Dressmaker

ECONOMIC depression is no respecter of persons. Sometimes it impoverishes the titled and fashionable while it is kicking the obscure and unsuccessful into the breadline.

Countess Julia Palffy, who is a member of one of the oldest and noblest families in Hungary and the daughter as well as the wife of a count, discovered this unhappy truth not long ago and made up her patrician mind to fight instead of accepting her fate as gracefully as possible.

For years the Countess has been interested in feminine fashions. She designed many of her most striking costumes and won a national reputation for her talent. When she found that the family fortunes were about wiped out, she announced that she would attempt to support herself and certain members of her family by becoming a dressmaker.

She opened a modest shop in Budapest and advertised her wares just like any other merchant. With the help of two seamstresses she soon had a supply of good-looking wearables in her windows and on her racks. She knew that many women of the nobility—members of families still able to live in the style to which they were accustomed—would patronize her shop. But she did not concentrate on fashions for the wealthy and fastidious. She designed many gowns, and some hats, too, which could be sold at prices within the reach of the middle-class customers. As a result of her good business sense she caters to both the upper set and less-favored folks—and she's making more money than many dressmakers who have been in business for years.

Countess Julia Palffy, of Hungary, Who, Because Poverty Has Afflicted Her Family, Has Become a Dressmaker. Her Adeptness Has Elevated Her to a Sort of Fashion Dictatorship. She Is Shown in the Photo Wearing Apparel of Her Own Creation.

Lizard Pets to Match Her Shoes

IF A DEBUTANTE should make her appearance on New York's fashionable Park Avenue with a pair of pet lizards, curious crowds would gather around her, newspaper and movie cameramen would rush to the spot and the police would have a hard time preventing traffic jams. But Paris is used to such sights. Nothing short of a parade of giraffes can create much of a furore in the French capital.

That explains why strollers along the boulevards and patrons of the sidewalk restaurants gave but passing attention to Miss Ilka Chase, a pretty citizen of New York, when she made her appearance on the streets of that blase metropolis with a brace of lizards whose spotted hides nicely matched the fabric of her shoes.

It would hardly be accurate to report that the progress of Miss Chase went unnoticed. The stunt merely did not create a sensation in a place which is accustomed to the unusual and the unexpected. Many an eye was turned on her shoes and on her lizards, which, because of their slow speed, made it impossible for the young woman to cover much ground during her walk.

The reptiles were surprisingly well behaved, however, and did not seem to mind the other pedestrians or the din of traffic. Even when a curious dog or two barked at them they maintained their habitual sluggish calm and moved along by sliding one scaly leg before another.

When their mistress came to a crossing she picked her pets up in her gloved hands and carried them safely to the sidewalk. They did not struggle. On the contrary, they seemed genuinely fond of her and bumped their snouts against her hands.

Miss Ilka Chase, of New York, and her Two Pet Lyolene Lizards, Whose Hides Match Her Shoes. She Was Photographed While Taking the Pets for a Walk in Paris, Where the Creatures Created Only Mild Interest.

Town Honors Dog That Saved Boy From Rattler

THERE are, in this country, hundreds of canine heroes, pets that have demonstrated by their loyalty, courage and quick thinking, the truth of the statement that the dog is man's best friend.

Dayton, Ohio, recently honored such a hero—or heroine, to be exact—when they sent many bouquets of flowers to a female Doberman pinscher named Myra V. Stolvenvoss.

At the time she received these floral tributes, Myra was lying in a pet hospital, hovering between life and death as a result of several painful wounds inflicted by a rattlesnake from which she had saved her young master and playmate, Gene Boldman.

Gene is only a little fellow and, in some ways, he isn't as able to cope with life as Myra, who uses her keen eyes and her sharp nose to protect the lad from harm.

One day, not long ago, the boy made up his mind to pick a rose from a flower garden in front of the Boldman home. When he stretched out his hand for the bright blossom, Myra clamped her teeth on his rompers and held him back. The youngster, annoyed at this interference, shook the dog off and again reached for the rose. This time the dog was even more insistent. She barked loudly and pushed her master down with her front feet.

Gene, nonplussed and angered by this strange behavior, lifted a chubby hand and struck Myra a sharp blow. Myra yelped and backed up, but she did not take her eyes off the boy. When he started for the rose a third time, the dog gave a spring and hurled her body between his hand and the flower.

Instantly there was a wild scramble in the garden. Myra growled and yelped. Mrs. Boldman came running from the house to find out what was causing all the confusion. She arrived at the scene just in time to see Myra back out of the garden plot with her teeth sunk in the coils of a writhing rattlesnake.

The battle continued until the snake was put out of action and when it was over Myra lay stretched on the grass, exhausted and moaning in pain, for the snake—a big fellow 27 inches long—had sunk its fangs into the dog's back and into her furry neck.

Myra was rushed to an animal hospital. Next morning the newspapers carried stories of her act of high heroism. The hospital was beseiged by telephone calls from people anxious for the dog's condition. Presents of food and flowers began to arrive. The doctors said that Myra would recover and the citizens of Dayton got busy arranging for a real gift to the heroine—a gold medal from the American Humane Association.

Little Gene Boldman, of Dayton, Ohio, and His Dog, Myra, Which Saved Him from Death by Killing a Rattlesnake. The Dog Was Bitten by the Venomous Reptile, But Myra Will Live.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

How To Keep Your Husband

Dr. Maier's Anti-Divorce Menu.

BREAKFAST.

FRUIT (citrous or vegetable juices; baked apple; cooked dried fruit).

CEREAL (cooked in double boiler or dry, rotattating in variety) if he likes cereal.

HAM AND EGGS (alternating with his favorite omelette; or not too infrequently, waffles, with maple syrup).

HOME-MADE MUFFINS with home-made currant jelly.

COFFEE, brewed to amber-color perfection.

LUNCH.

If the Husband Takes Lunch Prepared by Wife to His Work.

SANDWICHES—In variety and according to taste and food values.

FRESH FRUIT.

HOME-MADE PIE (well proportioned wedge).

AMPLE SUPPLY OF HUSBAND'S FAVORITE BEVERAGE in thermos compartment of lunch box.

DINNER.

NOODLE SOUP.

ROASTED OR BROILED MEAT.

APPETIZING nourishing vegetables like baked potatoes, spinach, creamed carrots and others in harmonious combination.

VEGETABLE SALAD.

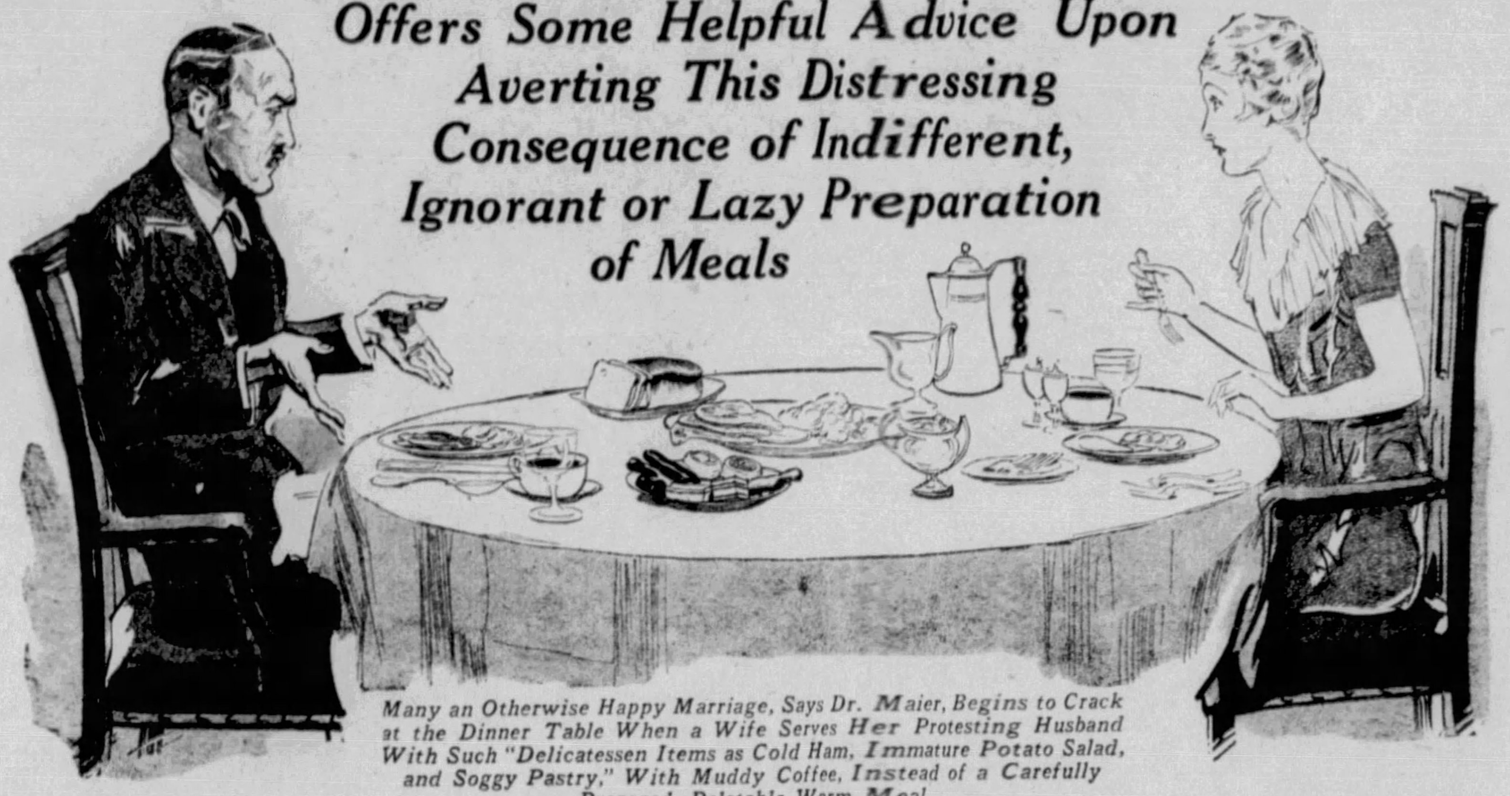
CREAM OF TARTAR BISCUITS.

PRESERVED FRUIT.

HOME-MADE CAKE.

POT OF WELL STEEPED TEA.

Professor Maier, Eminent St. Louis Educator, Points Out That Unappetizing, Poorly-Cooked Food Frequently Leads to Divorce, and Offers Some Helpful Advice Upon Averting This Distressing Consequence of Indifferent, Ignorant or Lazy Preparation of Meals



Many an Otherwise Happy Marriage, Says Dr. Maier, Begins to Crack at the Dinner Table When a Wife Serves Her Protesting Husband With Such "Delicatessen Items as Cold Ham, Immature Potato Salad, and Soggy Pastry," With Muddy Coffee, Instead of a Carefully Prepared, Palatable Warm Meal.

"LOVE flies out of the window as the delicatessen dinner comes in at the door," says Dr. Walter A. Maier, a distinguished educator of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis.

"What this country needs are calory-conscious wives who can prepare spinach so that the virtue of iron is not neutralized by the vice of sand.

"There are more divorces in the United States than in all the rest of Christendom. Nothing happens without a reason; therefore if we really do not enjoy being the most divorced nation in the world, let us look for that reason. I find it mainly in the kitchen."

Like everyone else, Dr. Maier reads the endless record of divorce cases in the papers, but he also sees other records that are not public. Usually the story is much the same. The wife testifies that the once loving young man after leading her to the altar changed for the worse until finally he became impossible to live with. He became cruel and began to kick. Sometimes this kicking is actually done with the foot and sometimes only with the tongue, but either way it is cruelty.

Dr. Maier decided to find out what makes men "get that way" and finds that the husband's "brutal kicking" usually comes from the wife's "brutal cooking." If a man is fed like a dog he is likely to behave like one.

Of course, even the most delicious, well-balanced meals will not turn every unsatisfactory husband into an angel. Dr. Maier does not claim anything like that, but he has reason to believe that bad meals do make bad husbands and are the greatest single cause for the divorce evil.

He has prepared a sample daily menu, which is printed on this page for the benefit of any wife who sees ominous signs in her husband and really wants to retain him. This is not guaranteed to take the kick out of all husbands, but then no reputable doctor guarantees a cure-all for all cases—some are already beyond human aid.

It must not be thought that Dr. Maier is a rocking-chair philosopher who gets his ideas only out of books. Besides having such a keen mind that he is one of the youngest men ever to receive a Ph. D. from Harvard University, he has made an intensive study of divorce records and statistics wherever available. In addition to this he possesses an advantage that no other divorce expert has. Every week he lectures on the subject before a coast-to-coast radio network and averages to receive 2,000 letters weekly from men and women wrestling with the divorce problem.

In these letters the most prominent complaint from the men is food, "poor cooking," "delicatessen-store grub," "rotten coffee," "she expects me to find my own breakfast in the icebox," "makes me eat what she likes," "she can't be bothered with anything that takes long to cook."

"First of all," says Dr. Maier from his mountain of facts on the subject, "the intelligent housekeeper must have an intelligent appraisal of her husband's palatal likes and dislikes. If Mr. J. Sprat cannot overcome a negative reaction to the outer edge of ham it might open the way to suicide or divoice if Mrs. Sprat would insist on a diet featuring her own predilection for what Mr. Sprat dislikes. Even in meals there must be a willingness to compromise. The lack of this meet-you-more-than-half-way spirit has been responsible for more than one shattered marriage.

"We have the record of the Los Angeles couple that entered a cafeteria with a dollar between them. When the woman insisted upon appropriating a trayful that cost eighty cents and left her husband with the mere suggestion of a meal his shocked sense of masculine self-respect expressed itself in the short 'You Hog!' For this unpardonable outburst the wife was granted a decree by the legal mills that grind on in our national divorce debauch."

For some reason that even the medical fraternity have never clearly explained most women only want the sketchiest sort of breakfast, little more than a cup of coffee and a couple of bites out of a piece of toast. Naturally, they cannot see why most husbands come to them with the inconvenient habit of wanting to start the day with an honest, square meal. It is a bad habit and therefore their duty to break the men of it. However, if he must get up early and eat a big meal, why not let the man feed himself and not spoil her beauty sleep? Dr. Maier has this to say of self-feeding husbands:

"Let a young wife realize that a solo ice-chest breakfast for her husband will often give him a wrong start for an otherwise pleasant day. Instead, let her rise early enough to offer a properly prepared and rationally balanced breakfast along the line I have indicated.

"If a young wife daily sends her husband out into the unsympathetic world fortified by this breakfast, with a kiss on his lips, a boutonniere on his lapel, and a prayer for divine blessing in the sanctuaries of their hearts, for them 'Home, Sweet Home' will be more than a century old folk song.

"When the husband takes his lunch (with due respect to the remarkable advance of the American lunch room and restaurant, many workers could find more health and nourishment in a lunch box than in a rapid-fire quick lunch), this noonday meal could be neatly packed, and should be a surprise box, in which standardized menus give way to the little surprises that the adept housewife can easily supply. A little note of wifely appreciation and cheer to chase away the gloom of any unsuccessful search for employment or relieve the intensity of some particular weighty decision is sometimes better than any sauce."

Next in importance to its quality is having the evening meal on time. The man who has struggled all day in the shop or office is entitled to have the big meal of the day at exactly the appointed hour. But here Dr. Maier finds the complaining husband often to blame, not only for poorly cooked dinners but late ones. There is hardly anything more certain to break the heart of a good, conscientious cook than to spend two watchful hours over pots and pans and have everything "done to a turn" at exactly the right minute, only to have to "hold the dinner back" minute after minute for an hour until everything is ruined.

Nevertheless, says Dr. Meier, "Where the wife is so utterly incapable, disinterested or otherwise preoccupied that she does not have the ability, energy or time to cheer her husband when he comes home from a day's work by serving a wholesome, home-cooked, warm and nourishing meal, but instead follows the well-beaten path to the conflicting doors of the delicatessen establishment and hastily makes up the menu for the evening meal with such items as cold ham, immature potato salad, soggy pastry and muddy coffee, there we find substantiation of the verdict of a Cook County, Ill., inquiry into causes of marital break-downs: "Love flies out of the window as the delicatessen dinner comes in at the door."

As women are duly impressed with the fact that it was their good looks, not their good cooking, that caught their husbands in the first place, most of them reason that the best way to hold a man is by spending as much of the day as possible in the beauty shoppe, not the kitchen. But Dr. Maier points out that this theory leaves out one important fact. In the courting days it was the man's business to feed the woman when they were together. After marriage it is her business to feed him. This makes so much difference that he says:

"Calloused digits are a better wifely adornment than lacquered nails and soft hands.

"In San Francisco Judge Thomas J. Graham, who presided over divorce actions in that city for more than twenty years, warns young men: 'Never marry a girl who has soft, white hands, when her mother's are roughened by hard work. She won't be a good helpmate.'

"Henry Ford's ideal is a kitchenless home, the food being supplied from a central or municipal cooking plant. But it is significant that in the ages in which divorce was unknown, the very center of the house was the hearthstone where the family meals were prepared. In the last thirty-five years more divorces have been granted in this country than in all of Christendom combined. It cannot be overlooked that with a constantly increasing divorce ratio there has been a corresponding increase in the number of delicatessen stores and restaurants."

Joseph Stalin, the autocrat of Soviet Russia, got the women of the cities out of the kitchens and into his mines and heavy industries by giving them nothing to cook on but a tiny kerosene stove and making them stand hours in line to get the wretched supplies their food cards entitled them to. But in Russia, which is a heathen country now, divorce is no longer considered an evil, and anyone may have one during his lunch hour as quickly and cheaply as an American can get a dog license. But who wants to live like a Russian?

With the progress of preserving, however, the duties of an American housewife are not nearly so onerous as in the days of our grandmothers. She can now buy an excellent can of soup or fruits retaining all their natural flavor for much less money and more skilfully prepared than she can make or "put up" herself, and Dr. Maier says:

"I am far from championing the kitchen drudgery with its drab environment of greasy pans and unwashed dishes. I plead for labor-saving, health-saving devices and innovations which permit the young wife to come out of the kitchen and keep herself mentally compatible with her husband. But I do protest against the vagabond complex or the urge that drives the wife and mother to the country club, the matinee, the literary luncheon, bridge tournaments and teas. This driving of husbands to cafeterias is the first cleft of a widening breach.

"American universities are awakening to the domestic crisis which comes from the neglected household arts. In a bulletin from the Household Arts Education Department of Teachers College, Columbia University, the ideal wife is mentioned by these requirements: 'To be an ideal mate, the model wife must know that tomatoes contain more vitamines than meat or sugar, that baking powder biscuits should bake for twelve minutes and no longer, that there are two cups of sugar to a pound and that a quart of milk will make four cups of white sauce.'"

These things apply with most force in the homes of working men and low-salary employes where the wife does all the cooking, but one might suppose that they would have little or no effect where there is money enough to hire a professional cook. Among his files Dr. Maier has the results of Colgate University's questionnaire sent to married men and women of "Who's Who in America." The people listed in this book are those who have achieved outstanding success in various occupations, and success usually means at least a good income, such as would warrant one or more servants. Yet, even here, 15 per cent of the men mentioned poor cooking and irregular meals as a disturbing element in their marriage relations.

Dr. Maier also reminds that, "in answer to a questionnaire issued to the judges of Cook County, Illinois (which takes in the big city of Chicago) in regard to the cause of divorce, one of the most prominent causes was listed as 'Poor cooks; diminishment of the domestic instinct in the emancipated woman.'"

Among a number of cases supporting Dr. Meier's contentions is that of Mrs. Alice Ayer, of California, who secured a divorce from her husband because he hit her over the head with a steak which she had not cooked to his satisfaction. It is probable that this final explosion was the outcome of a long period of dissatisfaction with his meals. It is possible however that Mrs. Ayer was trying to do her best. Nevertheless, if she had known how to cook that last steak to his satisfaction, or known how to supervise its cooking, there would have been no divorce. Then there was the case of Miss Madge Bellamy, the attractive actress, who charged, among other "cruelties" that brought her a divorce, that her husband had an irresistible appetite for ham and eggs, which he insisted upon eating although the dish revolted her.

On the other hand, Mrs. Myrtle Stange, of Chicago, made coffee so well that her husband struck her, so she charged in her divorce proceedings, because she did not pass his cup quickly enough to him. And there was also Mrs. Erma L. Hawdecker, of Kansas, who divorced her husband because he made her eat hamburger steak. In all these cases food entered into the divorce complaints.

To combat the plague of poor cooking and the dyspepsia, stomach ulcers, infuriated husbands and tearful, divorce-minded wives, which come from it, Dr. Maier recommends for one thing the establishment of a "Happy Home Institute" for brides. Young women could thus prepare themselves for the vital business of home-making, just as thousands of other young women attend business schools to fit themselves for office work. He says:

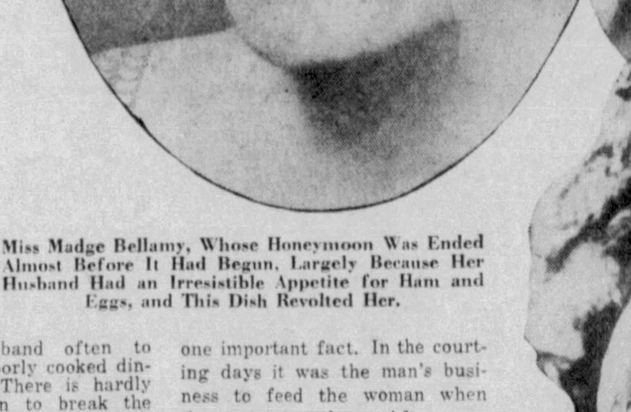
"If our municipal authorities want to make a positive contribution to the increase of marital happiness they could give, with each marriage license issued, a copy of the last chapter of the Book of Proverbs. Among other things it says of the ideal wife: "She is like the merchants' ships; she bringeth her food from afar." If this ABC of happy domesticity were memorized by every prospective bride and its program followed there would be less family indigestion, less untidiness in the home and proportionately greater willingness to view marriage as a partnership in which the wife must intelligently contribute her share.

"The trek of the modern girl to the business office and her business career after marriage frequently results in a complete divorce from domestic duties.

"To counteract this atrophying of domestic instincts and to provide educational opportunities for the office workers who continue their employment to the very eve of their wedding I would suggest the establishment of 'Happy Home Institutes' for brides immediately before their marriage. Experiments in this direction have been very successful in Germany. Instead of bathing beauty pageants, let us put a prize and premium on domestic proficiency.

"Dr. Henry C. Herman, professor of Chemistry of Columbia University, has written: "This much is certain—the housewife who has a true knowledge of nutrition will be able to put her family on a diet which will insure health, and where there is health there is almost certain to be resultant happiness."

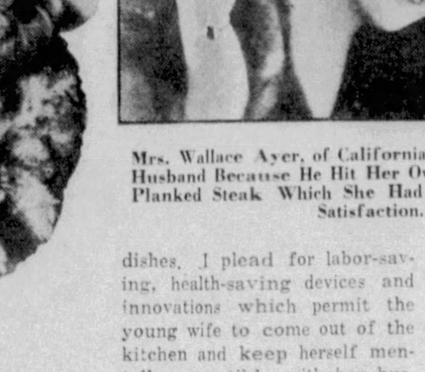
"A calory-conscious wife who can transform plebian turnips into epicurean ecstacies or prepare spinach so that the virtue of iron is not neutralized by the vice of sand will generally not be obliged to air her grievances before a domestic relations judge, and in the elimination of the home-cooked, home-baked dinner we too often find the beginning of those misunderstandings and irritations that too frequently assume tragic proportions."



Miss Madge Bellamy, Whose Honeymoon Was Ended Almost Before It Had Begun, Largely Because Her Husband Had an Irresistible Appetite for Ham and Eggs, and This Dish Revolted Her.

Photo GEISCHARD SISTERS

Dr. Walter A. Maier, of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis.



Mrs. Erma L. Hawdecker, of Kansas, Who Got a Divorce from Her Husband Because He Made Her Eat Hamburger Steak.

Photo HERBERT

Mrs. Myrtle Stange of Chicago, Who Made Coffee So Well That Her Husband Struck Her, She Charges, When She Did Not Pass It to Him Quickly Enough, and Thereby Secured Her Divorce From Him.

Mrs. Wallace Ayer, of California, Who Divorced Her Husband Because He Hit Her Over the Head With a Planked Steak Which She Had Not Cooked to His Satisfaction.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc., Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Science's Newest Discoveries About Your Skin

Not Only a Jacket, Umbrella, Thermostat, Heater, Refrigerator and Germ Killer, But a Watchman, Water Reservoir and Chemical Storehouse as Well

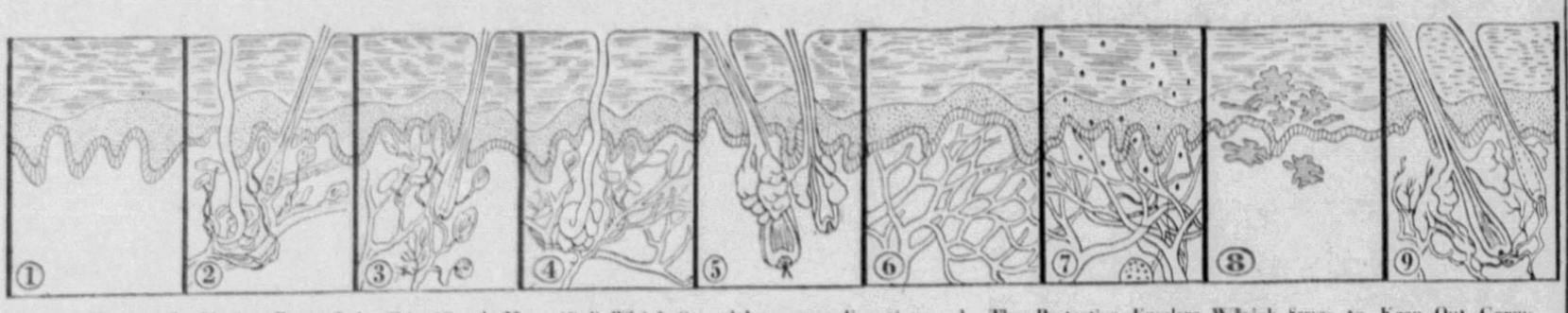


Diagram Showing the Various Parts of the Skin (Greatly Magnified) Which Control Important Functions. 1—The Protective Envelope Which Serves to Keep Out Germs. 2—The Portion That Regulates the Skin's Heat. 3—Part Containing the Various Nerves of Sensation. 4—Where the Sweat, Which Has Much to Do With Bodily Temperature, Is Secreted. 5—Part Secreting Sebum, the Oily Substance Which Keeps the Skin Flexible and the Hair Healthy. 6—The Breathing Mechanism of the Skin. 7—Where Water Is Absorbed and Stored. 8—Area of Pigmentation, Which Produces Tan and Freckles and Is the Body's "Umbrella." 9—Where the Hairs Grow From.

IN the light of the newest scientific discoveries about the functions of the skin, our "birthday suit," as it has been called, turns out to be one of the most important parts of our bodies. People who think of it merely as some kind of natural leather jacket, good only to keep out rain or cold and to prevent too much scratching or pain in deeper parts of the human machinery, are all wrong.

The human skin is one of the most versatile and capable organs in the whole body. It is true that it does provide the protective leather jacket that people need to live in a painful and irritating world, like the leather jackets of the Russian Communists. Human skin, indeed, actually makes a very fine kind of leather, and is thicker, too, than many samples of shoe leather.

But this is only a very small part of the skin's duties.

For one thing, physicians believe that the skin is a first-class repeller and killer of dangerous germs, as though the Communist's leather jacket were bathed continually with some harmless and not noticeable disinfectant solution. The human skin is an admirable signboard, too, to show the health or illness of its wearer. Experienced physicians judge the health of their patients more by the look of the skin than by any other single set of signs. Even laymen notice immediately if one's skin is too pink as the result of a fever, or too pale from illness, or dead and pasty looking from chronic disease or extreme debility.

The human skin serves as a combined umbrella and sunshade. Nature has manufactured it largely out of a peculiar material called keretin, chemically similar to such things as gelatine and white of egg, but with some peculiar, and very necessary, properties. One of these is that the keretin of the skin resists almost all kinds of natural solvents, such as water and oils of various kinds and even dilute acids, alkalies or other chemical liquids. This is why the skin is a good umbrella. It would be a very different world if all human skins swelled up and dissolved, like their chemical relative gelatine, every time a skin wearer took a bath or got caught out in a hard rain.

The use of the skin as a sunshade is equally important, for even a small amount of natural sunlight or of the artificial ultra-violet rays would damage irreparably in a few minutes the delicate living cells of the body's internal organs. The skin protects them, passing only the small amount of the rays of sunlight or other rays which is needed for the body and keeping out the excess.

When the skin gets too much sunlight it automatically darkens by accumulating in itself more of a chemical pigment called melanin which keeps out the rays. That is the cause of Summer tan.

The human skin acts as a combined thermometer and thermostat. If its wearer ventures into a place where things are either too hot or too cold the skin immediately sends warning signals to the brain, thus acting as an efficient thermometer. Also, it does more. It takes steps automatically to remedy the too cold or too hot condition, acting just like the automatic thermostats now often used in household heating systems to turn on more furnace heat as the house gets too cold or to turn it off if it begins to get too warm.

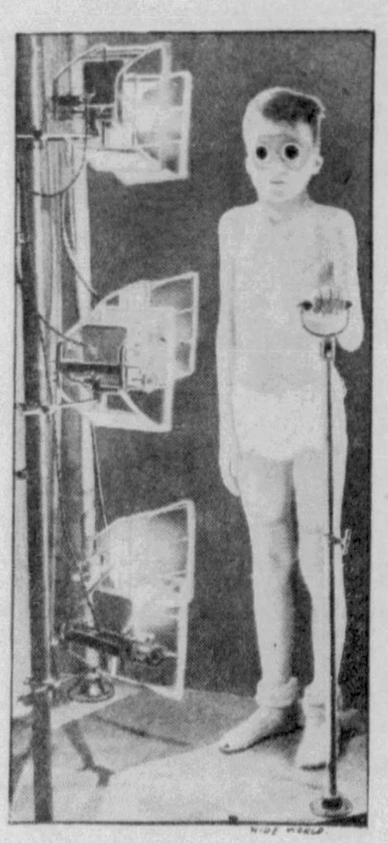
A long series of nervous and other devices have been traced by physiologists as belonging to this thermostat system controlled by the skin. One of them the skin takes care of all by itself—the increase or decrease of blood in the skin. On a very hot day, for example, one's face and body get redder or pinker than normal. This is the skin calling more blood to circulate through the tiny blood vessels which it contains, so that this blood may come close to the surface of the body and be cooled off faster than usual by contact with the outside air. At the same time the skin commonly starts up its own mechanism for perspiration, so that water evaporates rapidly from the skin surface and provides another part of the necessary cooling of the blood.

There exist, however, deeper mechanisms for the regulation of body temperature, for which the skin plays the roles of thermostat and watchman only. One of these is the discharge of the gland chemicals which stimulate the burning up of food in the body, whenever the skin sends notice that it is getting too cold. These gland chemicals, coming chiefly from the adrenal glands and the thyroid glands, speed up the creating of heat in the body, precisely as the thermostat of a household heating system automatically opens the drafts of the furnace and quickens the fire to make the house warmer.

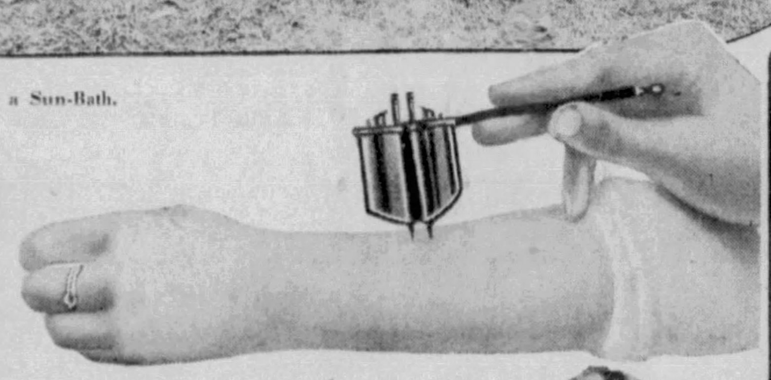
The skin has under its thermostatic control also another bodily heat producer, which is shivering. If the cold becomes extreme, the cooling skin sends out the emergency nervous orders that start this, so that the rapid muscular movements of the shivers will generate more heat in the body and stop the cooling from going too far.

There is another duty of the skin with regard to heat which most people do not understand as well as they do that of acting like a thermostat. The skin provides, also, a very efficient set of heat insulators for the body, like the coating of asbestos or other materials used to keep the heat in steam pipes or like the thick, heat-resistant walls used on refrigerators to keep the heat outside and the cold inside.

A Group of Girls "Toning Up" by a Sun-Bath.



Artificial Sunlight Keeps the Skin Healthy and Thus Makes It Possible to Treat Successfully Other Diseases Which Are Aggravated by Unhealthy Conditions of Our "Birthday Suit."



An Instrument Used in Locating the Separate Nerves That Carry Messages of Heat and Cold. One of the Metal Cylinders Contains Hot Water and the Other Ice Water.

A microscope shows that there really are three distinct layers in every human skin, each a small fraction of an inch thick. Outside is what might be called the protective lacquer on the leather jacket, like the outside layer of hard yet flexible lacquer that is put on automobiles to paint them and to protect the metal. This outer layer of the skin, called the epidermis, is tough and waterproof and is made of the bodies of some of the living cells underneath which have died and are in process of being worn off.

Underneath the epidermis is the middle layer of the skin, called the dermis. Here are the living skin cells and also the blood vessels, which enlarge or contract to warm or cool the skin. Here, too, are the majority of the nerve endings which carry the thermostatic messages to the other organs of the body and which provide the sense of touch. There is a remarkable and efficient arrangement to fasten this second layer, or dermis, tightly to the outer, horny layer of the epidermis. The two of them literally are keyed together by small, pointed projections in the dermis and sockets in the epidermis, just as a carpenter may key two boards together tightly with mortises and tenons.

This is another useful thing. If the other layer of the skin were merely wrapped around the body like a layer of clothing it would be slipping all the time and coming loose, like a badly pressed suit of clothes. A man's face might slip every second or two into some new expression because his skin would not stay in one fixed relation to the bones and muscles underneath.

The ability of the skin to protect the body from heat or cold, like the covering on pipes or the walls of a refrigerator, is provided, however, by the third, innermost layer of the skin, which is a layer that usually contains a good deal of fat. This layer is one of the best heat insulators known and saves warmth that otherwise would be lost from the body in cold weather and keeps out a lot of unwanted heat during warm weather.

Whether it is because this heat-insulating power of the skin is better in women than in men, or whether some other part of the feminine skin's heat-regulating function is superior, it undoubtedly is true that women's skins can stand more heat and cold than is possible for the average male integument. Even on the coldest days women go around, apparently quite comfortably, with unprotected skins underneath which a man probably would shiver half to death.

Myrna Darby, the Former "Follies" Beauty, Who Died From a Too Quickly Acquired Sun-Tan.

Together with the nerves in the skin that act to carry the thermostat messages, there are several other kinds that are watchmen for other purposes. Not long ago a French experimenter, M. Georges Bourguignon, tested human skins with very tiny electric shocks, each administered by a special electrode to a spot of skin no larger than the point of a lead pencil. He found that although all the shocks were exactly alike they gave rise to three entirely different kinds of sensation.

A Physician Measuring the Heat of a Young Woman's Blush.

One kind seemed like a small burn, as though the electric shock had heated the skin. This was because the electrode giving the shock happened to be just over one of the thermostat nerves adapted to report too great a temperature. Another sensation, experienced when the small electrode was moved a fraction of an inch to some other spot on the skin, was felt like a pain. This happens when the electrode touches one of a special set of nerve endings which carry the pain sense when the skin is injured. Finally, the third kind of sensation was felt as a slight blow and this was ascribed to the presence of the electrode over an ordinary touch nerve.

No one needs to be told that these nerve watchmen in the skin are important to other parts of the body, to give notice of something damaging or dangerous which must be attended to before the damage becomes too great. Sometimes people who drink too much alcohol fall asleep in bed and are burned to death, merely because the watchful nerve endings of the temperature sense have been put to sleep by the alcohol. When the bed catches fire the usual message of heat or pain is not sent to the brain to wake up the sleeper and save him from the flames.

In great cities the fire and police departments do not depend on the ordinary telephone or telegraph systems for news of anything wrong. These ordinary systems themselves may break down in an emergency. Accordingly special signal systems, radio systems and so on, are provided in case of need. The skin possesses a still more remarkable system of tapping and using the nerve wires nearby, even if these happen to have been cut. As soon as any damage occurs, the injured skin cells send out into the neighboring cell spaces a set of chemicals. One of these apparently penetrates the coverings of nearby nerves and causes these nerves to relax the small blood vessels nearby.

There Seem to Be Certain Differences in Women's Skins Which Make Them Less Sensitive to Changes in Temperature Than Men Are, and While a Man Shivers in a Heavy Overcoat With Upturned Collar and Muffler, a Girl Can Brave the Chill of Winter Without a Trace of Discomfort or After-Effect in a Light, Abbreviated Costume, the Sheerest of Silk Hose, Fur That Is Chiefly Ornamental, and Fully Exposed Throat.

This happens even if the connection of the nerve to the brain has been cut, just as though a telephone lineman, who chanced to be on the scene of a disaster, climbed a pole, tapped the wire and sent the necessary emergency messages around the neighborhood whether he could reach central or not.

Recently still other important duties of the skin have been discovered, as though it were a great storage cupboard or stock room of the body for all kinds of things, probably including the potent chemicals of the glands. One of the things that the body often needs to store is water and much of this, it has been proved by Dr. Harold Skelton and others, is stored in the skin. When the body has more water than it needs, more than 15 per cent of the total supply may pass into the skin and be stored there. When something happens, on the other hand, to cause a shortage of water, 40 or 50 per cent of the needed fluid may be supplied from the skin, where it has been stored.

It has been proved by Dr. S. Gereb and Dr. D. Lazlo that another needed material that may be stored in the skin is salt. If an excess of salt is injected into the body, a part of this merely is laid up on some convenient shelf in the skin and stays there until the body needs it. Then it is taken down and put into circulation again in the blood. Some physicians believe, too, that the skin can store extra supplies of the gland chemicals, like the one which stimulates the production of heat.

If this is true, all that the skin needs to do when it feels too much cold is to take down from the storage shelf some of this chemical and spill it out into the blood. Even the materials called enzymes, which help to digest foods and to carry out many other chemical operations in the human body, are believed by some experts to be stored, when necessary, somewhere in the skin, as though that organ were a chemical cupboard where chemists controlling the bodily machine can keep whatever they may need until the need arrives.

It is no wonder that loss of all or a large part of the human skin by a burn or some other accident is so quickly fatal. The mere absence of the protective leather jacket might be endured until a new one could be constructed, but loss of skin means, also, loss of so many other needed bits of bodily machinery that the deficiencies usually are hopeless.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The "Eternal Smile;" Senseless Habit

Prof. Astruc, Distinguished French Art Critic, Asserts That the Standards of Photography Require Modern Beauties to Open Their Mouths and Show Their "Piano Keys"—But Nature Seldom Smiles and the Old Masters Did Not Paint Grinning Faces

When Aimee Semple McPherson (Hutton), the Evangelist, Set Up a Spectacular Fight Against the Devil in a Prize Ring in Boston, She Put on a Broad Grin, as If the Warfare Against Evil Was a Great Joke.

Examples of How the Old Masters Refrained From Painting Their Masterpieces With Open Mouths.
Elizabeth of Austria, by Francois Clouet, From the Louvre, Paris. Antonello of Messina, by Condottiere, in the Louvre Gallery. Mary Tudor, by Moro Antonio, Madrid Gallery.

Nature Seldom Puts a Smile on Living Creatures. The "Laughing Hyena" Is One of the Few Exceptions.

How This Famous Portrait Would Look With Mouth Open and Glistening Teeth Showing. And Above, Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa"—One of the Few Old Masters Displaying a Smile.

Ruth Nichols, the "Society Girl Aviatrix," Is a Great Smiler. Even After a Smash-up, While Being Taken to the Hospital on a Stretcher, She Did Not Forget the Eternal Smile.

Gwynplaine, the Unfortunate Hero of Hugo's "The Man Who Laughs," Whose Face Was Carved by Trick Surgery Into a Perpetual Grin.

PARIS, October 6.

"HIDE your piano keys!" shouted some horrid, rude person in the audience of the Casino de Paris to Mademoiselle Mistinguette, the well-known French actress.

Mistinguette knew what the shouter meant and was so shocked that she involuntarily obeyed. Her lips were seen to come together naturally, covering her teeth and wiping away the mechanical smile which she had put on as she entered the stage to sing her song. But only for a moment—then an almost life-long stage habit reasserted itself, back flew her lips, showing nearly all her teeth again, until the end of the number.

Paris is a polite city which does not like to encourage rude persons, but that shouter started people thinking, with the result that historians and art critics have rather unanimously decided that he was right. After all, what is the sense in that everlasting smile which everyone feels duty bound to put on like a mask the moment he (and especially she) gets into the public eye? Nobody objects to a smile if there is anything to smile about, and no one criticizes a smile or a loud laugh if you are looking at the comic papers.

People started to trace the smile epidemic back through the ages and were astonished to find that it began only a few decades back. Artists and naturalists reported that the eternal smile is something that belongs neither in art nor Nature. The custom of grinning on all public occasions was foisted on the world by the first photographers, mechanics who neither knew nor cared anything about art or nature.

Before squeezing his little bulb, the old-time photographer invariably said:

"Look pleasant, please."

Easier said than done. By the time he had gotten through twisting his subjects into the stiff and unnatural postures he loved, his lady victims usually had an expression like a slapped cat and the men looked as if they were having a tooth pulled. But for some time the sterner sex and society women rebelled against grinny-faced photographs. They knew that kings, governors, generals and other important personages who expected the world to respect them did not have smirking faces on their coins, statues and paintings. That was left to buffoons and children. Americans knew that Washington and Lincoln did not inspire their country by smiling.

The French blame the meaningless grin epidemic to America, which they say was the first nation to become tooth-conscious when it didn't have a toothache. The American dentist is still celebrated the world over. They think that is why the American actress started the custom of always having her picture taken showing as many teeth as possible. From American actresses it spread to English, French and all others.

The next step came when society women began to ape the rouge and paint of stage women. Naturally they showed their teeth at the camera, too. Grinning society pages made women in all walks of life think that they, too, must smirk at the camera and whenever they got into the public eye. Next the male actor succumbed to the fad. The politician, desiring to be as popular as the movie hero or matinee idol, tried to outgrin them and that made it just about unanimous. Prime Ministers split their faces with stagey smiles the moment they see the camera men coming. When a man like Mussolini takes his job seriously enough to look serious, the exception is almost startling. Every actor from Broadway to Hollywood grins for his portrait as if there were a surtax on a face in repose.

Even poor old, nearly-toothless Mahatma Gandhi, who could not unbend to the extent of wearing civilized clothes in England and even visited King George wearing a loin cloth, imitated the camera grin as well as a man could with only a few snags left in his mouth.

Ruth Nichols, society aviatrix, is such an accomplished smiler on all occasions that when she smashed her plane, injured her back and ruined her chances for a trans-Atlantic flight last season she smiled into the camera from her stretcher as if the catastrophe were delightfully amusing.

But of all the smilers who have grinned at inappropriate times, the championship probably goes to Aimee Semple McPherson (Hutton), the evangelist, who set up one of her spectacular soul-saving fights against the Devil in a Boston prize ring. If Aimee really believes in the Devil and thinks she is fighting this dangerous fiend and that the salvation of the immortal souls of many sinful men and women depends on her beating Satan, she has taken on a dreadful responsibility and the least she could do is be serious about it.

To let herself be photographed wearing a broad grin might give some people the impression that the whole thing was just a money-making racket and a joke. Perhaps that is the reason why her Boston Devil-drive was such a financial failure. It was Satan who had reason to laugh.

Nature evidently does not agree with the telephone company that the voice or anything else with the smile wins. There is very little smiling in Nature. Fishes and insects are solemn-faced and so are the warm-blooded animals, with the exception of a few clowns among man's irresponsible cousins the monkeys, the laughing hyena, and a well-named bird, the laughing jackass.

Until the camera age the world knew that the smile, if it means anything at all, is a fleeting contraction of the mouth muscles, caused by a fleeting emotion. That the only meaning of a permanent artificial smile is a bad one was set down for all time by Shakespeare, who said:

"One may smile and smile and be a villain."

Gwynplaine, hero of Victor Hugo's great novel, "The Man Who Laughs," was doomed from childhood to go through life with a perpetual smile on his face. He was the son of a lord in the time of James II of England, and for reasons of state was turned over to the "Comprachicos," a tribe of Gypsies who were geniuses in surgical disfigurations. They were often employed when it was thought advisable to mar the face or figure of a possible rival. The "Comprachicos" extended the youthful Gwynplaine's mouth and remodeled his face so that ever afterward he had the appearance of laughing immoderately. In Victor Hugo's day readers wept over the tragedy of a young man doomed to go through life, grinning like a gargoyle. But photographs of stage, screen, political and other modern figures who like to crowd into the public eye have adopted the Gwynplaine fixed grin.

The eminent French art critic, Marcel Astruc, summed up the artistic point of view on the smile in a final and authoritative article recently. Professor Astruc said:

"I was walking recently in the Louvre Museum in the room devoted to the French School of the 16th century, and as I looked at these portraits, the artistic quality of which has never been equaled, this question forced itself upon my attention:

"'What is it that gives the faces of this period the serenity by which they are marked?'

"The women are shown with all their finery reproduced by the artist with an attention to detail which is not affectation. They appear as they would in the meditation of prayer, or in the meetings of private life. The eye is oval, well opened, the mouth is narrow, the nose often long and even heavy; the expression is always calm. Like the women, the men always have in their features an intensity of life, which is all the more remarkable because the face, at the moment when the artist has seized it, is nearly always in repose.

"The people of this time, it appears to me, must nearly always have thought seriously, intensely: it is that which gives them their marked features; whereas, the multiplicity of our occupations and our lack of thought only writes on our faces a confused scribbling, which it is impossible to read.

"What is it that so deeply differentiates these young lords, these beautiful ladies, these merchants, from us who are their descendants? Their calm looks resting upon us as we stop before them, and their silent, closed mouths, have an air of judging us severely. And the sentiment of confusion, which on our side we experience from this confrontation, proves perfectly that face to face with them we feel we are inferior.

"And we think, I do not know why, that the systematic smile communicates to our faces a sort of charm, perhaps a sort of politeness, which ends in fact in a sort of uniformity. It is forbidden, indeed, today to be beautiful except with thirty-two small pieces of bone shining with whiteness, exposed to the air between the rolled back edges of two lips emphasized with rouge. Look at our innumerable beauties all photographed with open mouths. Is it really beautiful? And where did we learn this new aesthetic conception?

"Did we learn it from art? No, in all schools of art the human face is represented with its normal expression and without contraction or distortion of the features which is fatiguing to the eye. Look at the works of the great Botticelli, Leonardo da Vinci, our French Latour, and the famous English portraitists of the 18th century: they all draw the mouth in repose, discreetly curved in the form of a bow, and not open and gaping like a cellar door.

"Is this new conception taken from Nature? No. If we search there we find that the most beautiful races are not the most frivolous: the wild Redskin, who is really handsome, hardly laughs at all and only shows his teeth when he is hungry. It is only the negro, and the inferior type of negro at that, the negro slave of the African coast and not the wild warrior of the bush, who laughs on every occasion, and even without occasion.

"It is from America, the country of dental mechanics, that the smile, considered as one of the fine arts, comes. The invasion, or if we may venture to say so, the dental invasion, has crossed the ocean and established itself among us. We live under the carnivorous empire of provocative dentitions, whether they are to be found in our queens of beauty or our men of power, whether in Mlle. Mistinguett, and M. Maurice Chevalier, or in M. Paul Doumer and M. Andre Tardieu, those presidents so well toothed, passing over the innumerable queens of beauty of the 'Miss France' type, past or future.

"Let us give up the uniform physiognomy and return in this matter at least to the old principle of diversity of models. If the benefits of standardization, tending to the creation of a model type, appear to be excellent in the manufacture of automobiles and coffee pots, it is hard to see on the other hand what economy can be accomplished by reducing all faces to the same pattern.

"There remains the physical argument. According to the generally accepted canon of physical beauty, the eye should be large with regard to the mouth, which should be small. Now the expression which our stage and screen stars automatically assume when they pose for the photographer dilates the mouth excessively, draws up the cheeks into balls, contracts the eyes as if they were short-sighted, and gives them the appearance of lotto pieces.

"And so, beautiful girls, if life is such a merry joke that you can't keep a straight face; and eminent statesmen, if you are running the world so well that you can't conceal your satisfaction when you see a cameraman coming, can't you at least try to smile a little more discreetly when posing before the camera? Are not the photographers themselves tired of those three luminous points always arranged in the same manner, which are placed automatically in a triangle on almost all portraits, formed by the whites of the eyes and the glitter of the uncovered teeth?"

Dr. Astruc says he does not know why this age, which worships the "low brow" in art and has been even more successful in saving the average person from thinking than it has in labor and time saving, should go around with a senseless grin. Psychologists replied that this was quite natural. The child, caught in mischief or stupidity, laughs foolishly, empty-headed girls giggle and stupid men laugh at what they cannot understand and the half-wit laughs at nothing at all.

The times may be ripe for a change in facial styles. Many who bought worthless securities and had other tricks played on them have learned that all rascals must be smilers to succeed. Only the honest man who has no designs on anyone can afford to be a grouch. The sophisticated moron has been taught that it is smart to sneer at anyone who takes himself seriously, and yet leaders who take themselves and their task very seriously, indeed, are needed to lead the world out of its present slump.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Superb in flavor... because it's Fresh from the roasting ovens

TO MAKE SURE you get this delicious coffee always fresh, Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee is rushed straight from roasting ovens to grocers by swift trucks . . . the same swift trucks that deliver Fleischmann's Yeast fresh regularly.

Swift, Fresh-food Delivery guarantees this coffee against Staleness

JUST as *milk* must be *delivered fresh* . . . so must *coffee,* in order to be really good . . . full-flavored.

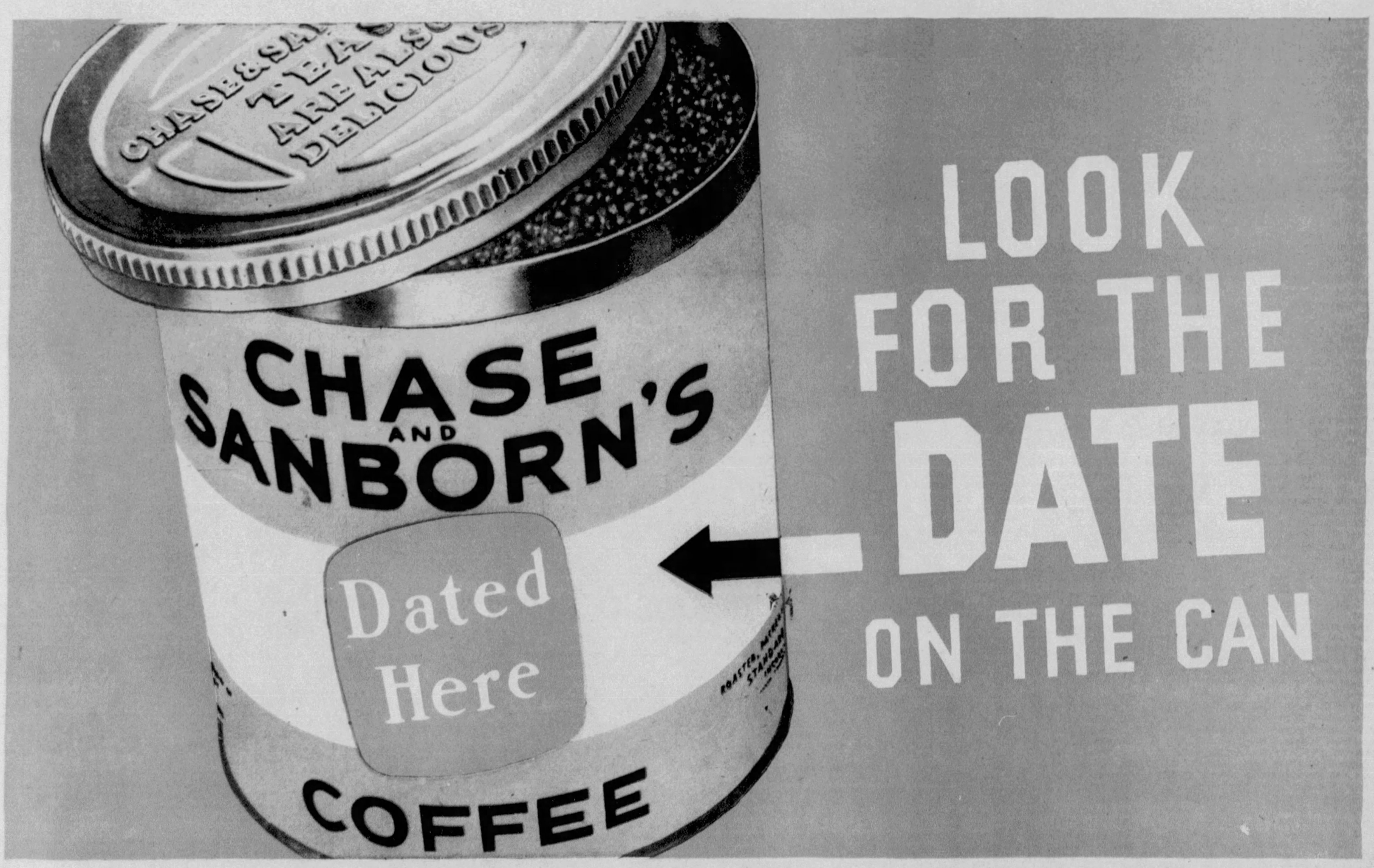
For coffee is a *fresh* food, scientists tell us . . . *perishable,* like milk or butter!

Perishable, because it contains a delicate oil, which, when fresh, carries the delicious flavor and aroma you love. But shortly after roasting, this oil begins to turn rancid. Then it affects the flavor of the coffee, and often causes indigestion, headaches, sleeplessness.

To protect you against this danger, and make sure you get absolutely *fresh* coffee, Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee is rushed to your grocer straight from the roasting ovens by swift trucks... the same nation-wide fleet of trucks that deliver Fleischmann's Yeast fresh regularly. Every pound is stamped with the date of delivery... And no can remains on any grocer's shelf more than ten days. You can't get a stale can of this delicious *dated* coffee. The *date* guarantees freshness.

Chase & Sanborn's has been famous for 66 years because of its rich and delicious flavor. Now it comes to you doubly good... its flavor and healthfulness protected by an absolute guarantee of freshness.

Buy a can of this superb *dated* coffee today. Once you have enjoyed its marvelous, rich flavor, no ordinary coffee will satisfy you.



TO GUARANTEE FRESHNESS, CHASE & SANBORN'S DATED COFFEE IS DATED THE DAY YOUR GROCER RECEIVES IT

Copyright, 1932, by Standard Brands Inc.

Have to Be Good or They Lose Their Jobs

New British Ideas About Chorus Girls Who Can't Smoke, Drink, Have Boy-Friends or Stay Up After Midnight, and Who Can't Even Run Around Alone, but Have to Eat, Sleep, Play and Work Under Constant Chaperonage

Photos by De Barron.

Miss Babs Ray, One of the New-Style Show Girls, Who Has to Live a Strictly Proper Life, or Lose Her Position.

Miss Doris Bannister, Who Agreed Not to Indulge in Smoking, Drinking and Late Hours, Even if She Wanted To.

Miss Celia Nono, One of the Group of Dancing Girls Who Has to Say "No, No," to All Invitations From Men to Dine and Dance in the Night Clubs.

Miss Sheila Everett Can't Have a Boy-Friend and Has to Occupy a Room With Five Other Girls.

SIXTEEN pretty young girls who make their living by dancing on Broadway and in the gay capitals of Europe yet know nothing of night-life, never took a drink, never had a stage-door "Johnnie," a "sugar-daddie" or any other sort of boy-friend, have received thousands of "mash notes" but never answered one nor accepted an orchid, a diamond necklace or even a box of candy, who live the lives of convent nuns and are probably more innocent-minded than any sixteen women that could be found in any of the audiences they entertain.

Believe it or not, such is the life of the new English type of chorus girls and dancers, who are chaperoned and guarded as carefully as any Sultan's harem. These really-and-truly innocent little maidens sometimes do their act as a part of far-from-innocent revues or even cabarets, but they never see the rest of the show nor meet any of the other performers, male or female. They are always surrounded by a wall of chaperonage, invisible but as corruption-proof as those of any convent.

They live all together in a sternly guarded suite at a hotel, under the watchful eye of their trainer and employer, Madame Helen Jackson. Together with their boss and a seventeenth girl, supposed to be as innocent as the others, who acts as relief or understudy, they travel from the hotel to the theatre in a little parade of five taxicabs, one close behind the other. In close formation and eyes front, they march in the stage door to their dressing rooms and then onto the stage in a bunch. The seventeenth stands beside the chaperon in the wings and when the dancers have taken their last curtain call, the squad marches at "double quick" back to the dressing rooms and from there to the five waiting taxies, home and to bed.

They eat together, sleep together, usually six in a room, and have their recreation together, always under the eye of the woman whom they must obey for three years, according to contract.

Any man may write them a "mash note" and if it is so worded as to be proper for one of these very proper little persons to see, she will see it, which means that they will all see it. But no note is ever answered. If the would-be boy-friend sends orchids the stage door man, who has his orders, refuses to accept them nor will he let anyone leave any envelope or package, whether it contains candy, pearls or a perfectly good offer of marriage.

Some "Johnnies" who hate to take no for an answer are not satisfied with the stage door man's blunt but comprehensive statement to all comers:

"Nothing doing with any of those girls and that means you."

If one of these optimists waits at the stage door and tries to slip a note, a present or a pretty speech to any of the seventeen, the maiden addressed will look right past the bold man, but he will promptly become acquainted with her boss. With the speed and skill of a star football end, she will fly around and tackle the intruder. In any of the twelve most popular languages she can make even the toughest-skinned "lady-killer" realize that he has made a sad mistake and may as well donate his expensive orchids to the nearest hospital, his wife or other worthy object.

The sweet sixteen and their understudy have sometimes danced in cabarets of night clubs but, while on stage, they are too much concentrated on their work to observe what goes on in the audience. Yet they are not entirely ignorant of such places because Mme. Jackson has told them all that is necessary for them to know. Such resorts, they understand, are for men with more money than brains to sit up all night and befuddle themselves with bad liquor at fancy prices and for women to lose their beauty sleep and become red-eyed from tobacco smoke.

With nuns in convents, avoiding such sinful places is a matter of religion and morals. With the dancing maidens these questions could be left out and still stern necessity would force them away from such things, for the same reason that the prize-fighter, before a championship bout, avoids all forms of dissipation. His work demands every ounce of his vitality and so does theirs.

So strict are the conditions and so strenuous the life of these dancers that out of every 1,000 girls who apply, only a dozen are chosen as having the health, the figure and the determined character necessary to stand the discipline. Here is a typical day such as follows every other day for three unbroken years.

8 a. m.—Rise, bathe, dress.

9 a. m.—Breakfast, with the group.

10 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Rehearsal.

2 p. m.—Luncheon.

3 p. m. to 6 p. m.—Recreation, such as swimming, riding, tennis, always with the group.

7 p. m.—Dinner.

8 p. m. to 11 p. m.—Performance at the theatre.

11:30 p. m.—Supper.

12 midnight to 1 a. m.—Bed.

Such a schedule doesn't leave much time for making whoopee, for living up to the popular tradition of what a real dancing girl should do.

And even if they get the time they never get the whoopee.

One hardship, however, which so many stage people complain about is unknown to these girls. They do not diet. They attack their four meals a day with the appetite of a football squad. For breakfast they have fruit, rolls, marmalade, coffee or tea. For luncheon they have the following menu: Soup, meat, potatoes, two green vegetables, salad, bread and butter, dessert, coffee, tea or milk. Their dinner menu is identical. And for after-theatre supper they have cold meat and salad and milk, and perhaps some fruit.

But they don't grow fat because they work off any such tendency in the long and strenuous exercise of their dances. Their weight ranges from 110 to 120 pounds. Their height is from 5 feet 2 inches to 5 feet 5 inches. None taller need apply.

These hardworking maidens, who have danced before the Kings of England, Sweden and Spain, and are now in America, have no temperament, nerves and, unlike many petted prima donnas, never need a sleeping powder. Five minutes after the boss orders "lights out," she can walk through all the rooms of the suite and find every one of her 17 charges lying on her right side, with palms together folded under her right cheek, sound asleep, like so many healthy young animals.

Most dancers think one short rehearsal a week is plenty, but these seventeen are rehearsed three hours a day every day. This is necessary because the machine-like rhythm of their dances requires a precision of timing which has to be readjusted after nearly every performance.

To find the satisfactory seventeen, nearly 1,500 applicants had to be turned down. The successful candidates usually are accepted at the age of sixteen and are daughters of good middle-class English families.

Mme. Jackson is no moralist but she finds that family character is all-important. It may sound undemocratic to refuse a perfectly nice girl just because her aunt, her grandma or her uncle were not all that they should have been, but experience proves that only from the best families come girls with the reliable character that will stand up under discipline. Also they must be unspoiled and absolutely innocent. If the candidate looks all right, her instruction begins with the gloomiest picture of the three years of unmitigated discipline, hard work and self-denial, much worse than it really is.

A girl who cannot be frightened at this is so ambitious that she takes no interest in the ironclad contract that must be signed, but her parents are made to call a family conclave, study that document and vote whether they approve of the young lady going in for such a strenuous career. Otherwise the enthusiastic young person is not allowed to sentence herself to three years at hard labor. Besides clauses that may be found in ordinary theatrical contracts the following twelve commandment must be agreed to:

1—To remain with the organization three years.

2—To live together with the group of dancers.

3—To eat and sleep with the group.

4—To travel to and from the theatre with the group.

5—To make no social engagements or accept attention from the opposite sex.

6—To participate in no non-professional dancing.

7—To not smoke during the period of this contract.

8—To not partake of alcoholic drinks during contract.

9—To retire not later than 1:00 A. M. while appearing at a theatre, and not later than midnight when unemployed.

10—To go home from theatre immediately after each performance.

11—To govern all personal actions in such manner as not to reflect upon the group.

12—To obey the specific requests of Mme. Jackson in regard to rehearsals, work and personal habits.

If they obey all these things each will be paid, fed, housed and returned to her family at the end of three years that slightly unusual creature, a perfectly trained dancer who still has her "convent eyes." If they don't, then they lose their jobs.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

AS YOU DESIRE ME

so that skin may stay

vibrant — young — desirable

this much **OLIVE OIL** *goes into every cake of Palmolive* →

JUST touch your skin—right now! Ask yourself—Is it young? Is it soft, smooth—firm yet yielding? Does it have the charm you want it to have—for others?

Youth can be won

One all-important charm you can have—and keep. It is the charm of a youthful skin. Beauty experts tell you how. And the rule is surprisingly simple!

Olive oil rejuvenates!

Olive oil makes skin young—keeps it young. It is the great natural youth-giving cosmetic. How to use it? More than 20,000 beauty experts answer—in soap—in Palmolive, the one outstanding soap, the beauty ingredient of which is olive oil. Use Palmolive on the face, on the whole body. Massage its rich, olive and palm oil lather right into the skin.

Use Palmolive—they say—diligently, twice a day. See for yourself how it soothes, smooths and softens skin—tones it to youthful firmness.

See results yourself!

Your reward will be the skin of youth! For Palmolive will give your skin that charm—that freshness—that something which makes you—keeps you desirable.

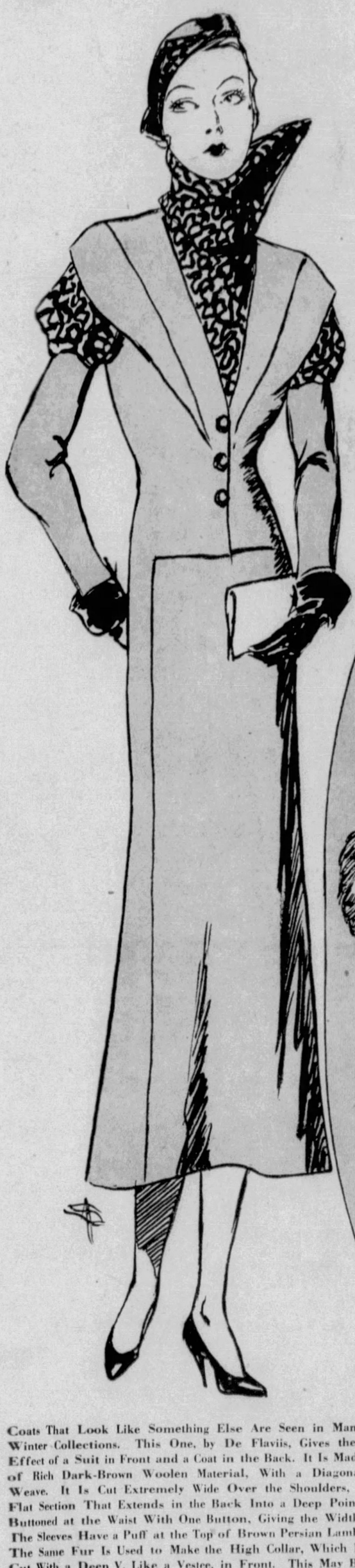
An Actual Photograph

Palmolive contains only vegetable oils—no artificial coloring. Photo shows actual amount of olive oil that goes into each 10c cake.

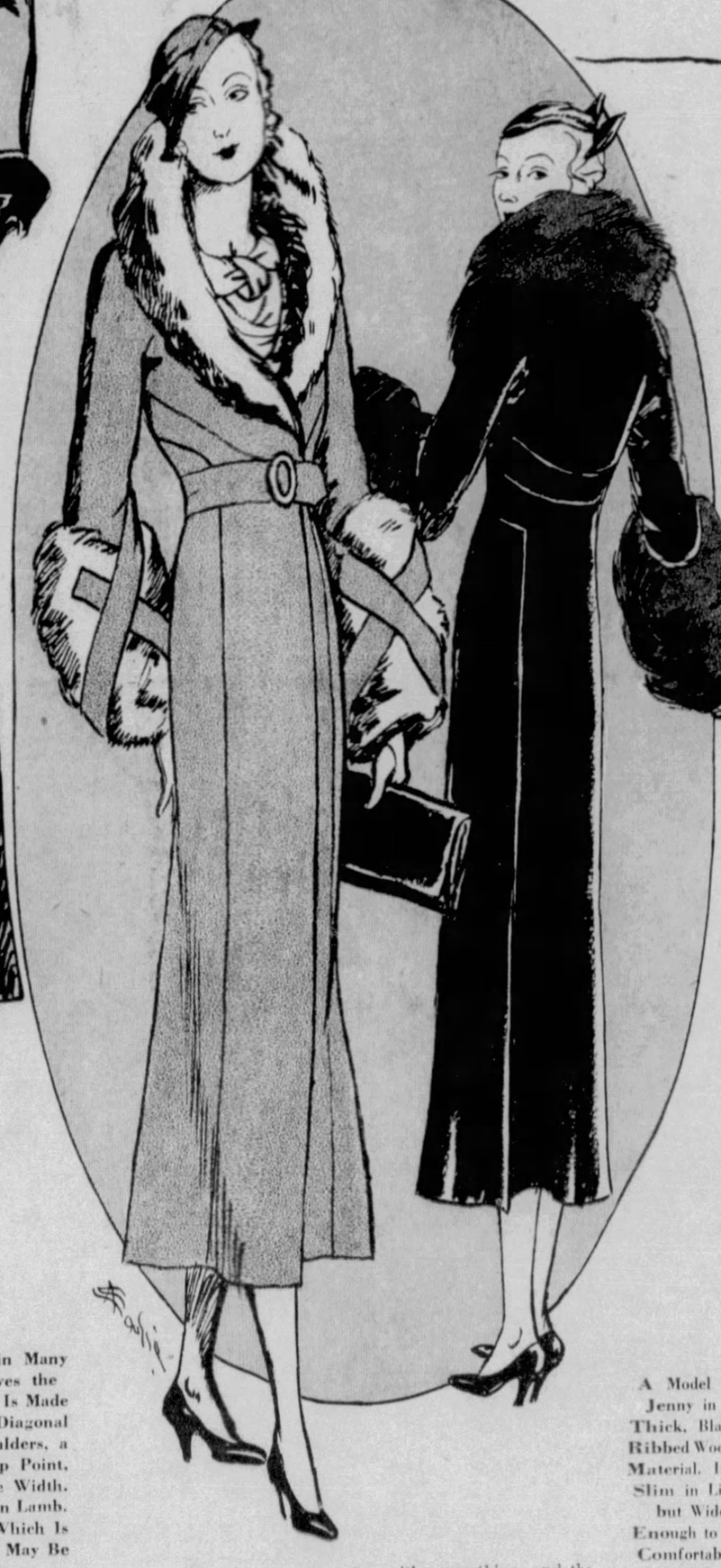
Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

The New Winter Coats

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris



Coats That Look Like Something Else Are Seen in Many Winter Collections. This One, by De Flaviis, Gives the Effect of a Suit in Front and a Coat in the Back. It Is Made of Rich Dark-Brown Woolen Material, With a Diagonal Weave. It Is Cut Extremely Wide Over the Shoulders, a Flat Section That Extends in the Back Into a Deep Point, Buttoned at the Waist With One Button, Giving the Width. The Sleeves Have a Puff at the Top of Brown Persian Lamb. The Same Fur Is Used to Make the High Collar, Which Is Cut With a Deep V, Like a Vestee, in Front. This May Be Worn, as Shown, About the Face, or Turned Over in a Rever.



This Coat From Cheruit Is of Afternoon Type. It Is in Reality a Part of an Afternoon Ensemble, Consisting of the Coat in Bordeaux Red Velveteen and a Frock in Crepe Marocain of the Same Color. The Coat Is Trimmed With Blue Fox, Making a Charming Color Combination With the Deep Wine-Red Velveteen. The Collar Is of the Shawl Variety, Stopping at the Belt, Which Is Made of the Material, and Placed Only in the Front of the Garment, the Back Being Cut in a Rounded Cape Effect.

A Model by Jenny in a Thick, Black-Ribbed Woolen Material. It Is Slim in Line, but Wide Enough to Be Comfortable, and Is Wrapped Over Well in the Front. It Has Fitted Body Lines, Fastened With One Large Metal Button on a Normal Waistline. It Also Has a Removable Scarf Collar of White Ermine Lined With Black Wool, Which Is Tied in a Bow of One Loop and Two Ends at One Side, or May Be Worn With the Ends Twisted Round the Neck, Not Tied.

This Martial et Armand Model Is in Black, Rather Heavy, Rustic-Surfaced Wool. It Is Also on Slim Lines and Is Cut With a Kimono Top, Very Wide Across the Top of the Body. Into These Wide Armholes Are Set the Fur Sleeves, Which Narrow to a Close Wrist. They Are Made of Black Caracul. The Collar Is Extended in Front Into a Point, With a Choker and Tie Above It. Shown With This Coat, in the Salons, Is a Frock of Blue Crepe, Made With a Long Tunic-Skirt.

PARIS, Oct. 6.

WHAT has Paris to say about your new Winter coat? In the first place, it always fastens in some manner. Coats are no longer wrapped about the figure and held with one completely demobilized elbow. We shall have freedom for both hands this Winter. They are heavy and "comfortable" looking. This means that they are cut wide enough for easy movement, though their silhouette is in general slim, and that the materials chosen for them are quite solid in weight. Rustic surfaces, diagonals and ribs are still well to the fore. It is only in the formal model for afternoon that broadcloth and similar smooth surfaces appear. They are frequently trimmed with fur, but the fur trimmings are originally placed, and often removable. They are on modified redingote lines, or of the wrapped-over variety, but always fitted snugly through the body.

They are often of "general utility" type, instead of being part of an ensemble. This is an economical fashion, but it means that the coat itself must be most carefully chosen, in order that it may be worn with different dresses. For this reason it is usually black, though the deep browns appear also in many houses. Your choice of color will depend on the rest of your Winter color scheme. Black, however, has the advantage of going with everything, and the black coat with a bright or light colored frock under it is still an excellent fashion for afternoon. For morning, the thin wool frock is equally good.

Removable fur scarfs, an idea that was originally invented by Vionnet, I believe, enable one to wear the same coat with various types of costume. The model from Jenny, sketched on this page, is an illustration of this method. The coat is collarless and, made of a heavy, black, ribbed-woolen material. Its cape-scarf is of white ermine, lined with the same black material, and it can be worn in several different ways. Because ermine is rather "dressy," the coat is planned so that it may be worn without it. The neck and throat may be protected with a simpler sort of fur piece, or with a scarf, worn inside and tied over in front, the ends tucked in. A striped woolen scarf would give one a sporting air, while a one-color one, perhaps repeating the shade of the frock or the hat, would be suitable for town in the mornings.

The coat from Martial et Armand illustrates a feature of the season, which is sleeves or half sleeves of fur. In almost every house, especially at Lanvin's, fur sleeves and a small collar are used as fur trimming. At Bruyere's there is a very new line of this kind. She shows a woolen frock and a fur bolero or jacket. Over this is worn a sleeveless or cap-sleeved coat of the same material as the frock, though sometimes in a heavier weight. The fur sleeves of the jacket make the coat sleeves when the two are worn together. Another new idea at Bruyere's is the coat which is really in two pieces. Snaps or clips hold the skirt part to the jacket top, so that your costume may be a suit or a coat and dress at will.

Coats that look like something else are seen in several collections. There is an example from de Flaviis on this page. It gives the effect of a suit in front and of a coat in the back. It is made of dark brown woolen material in a diagonal weave. Notice the great width across the shoulders, for we are not yet tired of this effect. All sorts of things are done to broaden the top of the silhouette in the hope that the hips will look narrower.

The afternoon ensemble in deep wine-red, and in a combination of velveteen and crepe, comes from Cheruit. The interest of the coat lies in the sleeves, where it is so often concentrated this season. They are plain to the elbow and then break into a puff of blue fox, crossed with bands of the velveteen cut in one with the top part of the sleeve.

Black, dark brown, rich reds, dark and bright green are the leading street colors of the season. There is a survival of navy and some darker blues. There is also more than a hint of gray in several houses, and a bit of beige. An occasional model in purple is noted. Color combinations are strong, not only used as a coat and frock of different shades, but with two colors in the same garment. Furs, however, are more often matched than contrasted.

The method of fastening the new coats is interesting. Buttons in enormous variety are seen. There are round ones and square ones, oblong ones and cylindrical ones. At Redfern's there are some that are star-shaped. Metal buttons are frequently used, round and flat, or round like a marble, and sometimes very big. Occasionally they are graduated in three sizes. The new clips, also, are full of interest. Schiaparelli, however, has abandoned them for other more original fastenings. She has one which is a square plaque or copper, with a hole in the centre, through which are drawn narrow ribbons, tipped with copper, sewn onto the other side of the garment and tied in a bow through the plaque to keep the two sides together. Ties, sometimes of fur, sometimes of fabric, are quite often preferred to buttons or clips. Vionnet retains her idea of letting a bias band of satin into the waist of both fur and cloth coats, and then tying this satin strip in a soft bow at the side front.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

By "Kiki"—Queen of the Paris Artists' Studios

Secrets of Life in the Famous "Latin Quarter," the Follies, Triumphs and Tragedies in the Strangest Collection of Queer People in All the World, Revealed by Mlle. Alice Prin, the Best Known Artists' Model in Europe

The Attractive Model Toshiko Brinkley, Who Went Into Retirement, It Is Said, To Recover Her Mental Health.

The Queer Old "Jockey" Cafe at No. 146 Boulevard du Montparnasse, Where Mlle. Kiki Made Her Debut as a Cabaret Dancer.

The Unhappy Marcelle Photographed in the Hospital Grounds a Few Weeks Before She Died of Tuberculosis.

Caricature of the Artist Margault by His Friend Richier.

Artist Pascin's Portrait of His Wife, Who Shared His Affection and Fortune With His Favorite Model.

Cartoon of the Artist Pascin, Followed by His Dark-Skinned Model, Aicha. From Sketch by Hayoca.

By "Kiki"
(Mlle. Alice Prin),
Artists' Model and Queen of the Paris Art Colony.

CHAPTER IV.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

© 1930 by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

SOCIETY, according to Chamfort's noted epigram, is composed of two classes: those with more dinners than appetite, and those with more appetite than dinners.

After posing as a model for the artists in the Latin Quarter of Paris for five years, I had no doubts as to which class most of the artists belonged. Though clever with chisel and brush, they were sadly ignorant of the art of providing for the reparation of the region below the nose. Life was a long period of enforced fasting for them and their poor models.

I was twenty-two years old, and the prospect of passing the rest of my youth in dirty attics—called "studios"—where I shivered in the Winter, sweltered in Summer and starved at all seasons, did not seem particularly inviting. Beranger and other poets have described the advantages and pleasures of living in a garret, but unhappily I was neither a poet nor a philosopher.

Moreover, I began to feel ashamed of appearing abroad in the cast-off clothing and shoes which painters had given me in place of wages. Like all young girls, I longed to wear pretty dresses, and determined at length to procure a paying job that would enable me to indulge my fancies.

A foolish pride—or natural laziness, perhaps—kept me from going back to the drudgery of rinsing bottles, of making paper boxes, of being a scullery-maid. I had no fond recollections of these worthy jobs I had taken at times, and they were not very remunerative.

My secret ambition, to tell the truth, was to become a cabaret entertainer. Already I knew by heart the latest song-hits and dances, and often dispelled the tedium of the atelier with extraordinary capers and bursts of melody.

Of course, my lyric effusions did not resemble those of the nightingale. Neither did my gyrations recall the grace of Mlle. Zambelli, the dancer. Yet, was this a reason to feel dispirited? Odette, an ex-model of the Quarter, had gained popularity and plenty of money as a "chanteuse" and "danseuse," despite her tuneless voice and unesthetic gestures. If she could succeed, there was surely hope for me.

My debut as "artiste" was made in 1923, when I helped inaugurate the Jockey Cabaret. One of its organizers, a painter named Hyler, had watched me cut up at a studio party and he thought my antics might amuse the general public. Having loaned me sufficient francs to buy a stunning costume, he billed me as the headliner in the new establishment.

All I remember of the "grand opening" is that after a dozen cocktails and as many glasses of champagne I mounted on a table and executed the "danse du ventre," singing at the top of my voice "Les Filles de Parame." The next day I awoke to find I was famous—and suffering from a splitting headache.

Montparnasse talked about the way "Kiki jerked her hips and improvised comic songs," but the second night I failed to live up to my reputation. My number fell flat. Alas, instead of alcohol I had imbibed Vichy, which completely vitiated the performance. It appears I sang and danced best in a state of alcoholic exhilaration.

The Jockey had a great vogue at the start. It was the liveliest place imaginable, although situated over the Catacombs and at a short distance from the graveyard at Montparnasse. The cabaret was not much bigger than a cigar box and looked like one from the outside, with its walls adorned with the daubs of American Indians. Inside the decorations consisted of flaming posters and such spirited inscriptions as:

"If you drink you die; if you don't drink you die. Then drink."

"If you want a red nose, try our imitation absinthe."

"Guests will please not froth at the mouth."

A singularly mixed crowd surged to and fro in this shrine of Folly—artists, business men, courtesans, gigolos, drug-addicts, tourists, blacklegs, poets, models, novelists, stars of the screen and stage. Great names and great shames jostled together in the same fierce quest for enjoyment.

And, Mon Dieu, what a din! Rows over love and money were frequent, dancers sang and shouted, waiters jabbered, women at the tables laughed hysterically. My friend Hyler, who was a musician as well as a painter, banged the ivories, while a negro saxophonist, perched on top of the piano, made the sentimentally inclined shed tears.

How different from the quiet Cameleon, a literary cafe that formerly occupied these premises and was known as the "Sorbonne of Montparnasse." The aim of its founder, the poet Mercereau, was to create a sort of informal university where the public might keep in touch with the world's intellectual activities. There were conferences on foreign prose and poetry, the subjects being dealt with by authorities of no matter what nationality.

Jean Richepin, the Countess de Noailles and other notables in the world of letters often met here. Mercereau sought to carry on the tradition of the "cafe litteraire," to make his retreat rival the old "Procope." His intentions were praiseworthy, but he forgot he was living in the Jazz-Age. At the expiration of his lease the rowdy Jockey displaced the peaceful Cameleon.

My duties at the Jockey were not simply to warble and wriggle, to fling everyone a smile or a bonmot. The chief task was coaxing patrons into treating me to champagne. As I received a generous commission from the house on each bottle sold, one can readily understand that my thirst was inextinguishable—like that of shipwrecked sailors or travelers lost in a desert.

To charge a befuddled guest for drinks he has not ordered, and make him pay for them, was a common practice here as at all Paris "boites-de-nuit." The trick, however, is not always successful. I recall what happened to Gerald Creighton, a London visitor who celebrated his birthday at a Russian cabaret in Montmartre. In the wee hours of the morning, the reveller was presented with a champagne bill of 2,850 francs ($114). His refusal to settle landed him in the lock-up.

When the Britisher's trial came up, M. Zeiss, President of the 13th Correctional Tribunal, appeared dumfounded at the prisoner's capacity for the sparkling amber beverage.

"Impossible!" exclaimed the judge. "Do I understand, sir, that you alone drank 2,850 francs' worth of champagne?"

"Your Honor," sighed the culprit, "I am not altogether responsible. After two bottles I felt a bit exhilarated, and offered Mlles. Sonia and Kania—dancing-girls of the establishment—a glass in honor of my anniversary. They were not backward in accepting, but when the bill was brought in I was astonished to see I had been charged for ten bottles!"

"And this item of 225 francs ($9) for cold meat?" queried the President. "You must have the appetite of Gargantua."

"The meat in question," murmured Creighton, "was a portion of chicken the size of a lark's wing."

M. Zeiss, who was evidently not an habitue of night resorts, looked perplexed. Finally he asked:

"How do you account, sir, for this charge of 1,300 francs ($52) for fruit and cigarettes? Did you intend running a fruit stand or tobacco shop?"

As the Englishman was unable to explain, and refused to settle the bill, he was fined 100 francs and was sentenced to four months in jail.

Among the noted and notorious frequenters of the Jockey was a woman withered as a mummy and wan as a spectre. Paris nicknamed her the "Countess Cocaine-tte" on account of her passion for narcotics. Warmed by a few drinks, she would grow lachrymose and confidential, and feel it necessary to tell her history, which was a strange one.

Once she had been beautiful and adored, occupying an enviable position in the highest society. Now she was wrinkled, poor and friendless, living on splendid memories in a garret with her cat.

In the heyday of her glory, the Countess had fallen a victim to the drug-habit, and ended by surrounding herself with a set of sycophants tarnished by all the vices. The cocaine parties she staged in her villa at Passy were celebrated. Here, in her boudoir, she would start the ceremonies by pulling off her silk stockings and wrapping them as dimmers about the electric lights, then enthroning herself on a divan like a queen, she distributed the "snow" to the guests who were clad for the occasion in pajamas. During the orgy that followed, the Countess' pet cat would promenade among the reclining visionaries, lick their nostrils, and, elated in its turn, leap wildly about the room.

Robbed of health by the drug and of wealth by her friends, the Countess sank into poverty. However, she had saved some jewels from the wreck of her fortune and would proudly put on an emerald brooch when going to market to purchase provisions for herself and cat. Afraid that tabby might escape from the attic during her absence, the eccentric aristocrat used to attach it to the iron bed with a pearl necklace.

The author, Jean Cocteau, was another familiar figure at the Jockey, which he termed the "headquarters of hilarity." And his knowledge of levity was not limited to the artist colony. In 1921 he participated in an entertainment given by Mlle. Marthe Chenal, of the Opera Comique, at her salon in the Rue de Courcelles, a carousal that caused considerable talk at the time. As a seeker after fresh sensations, Cocteau learned to smoke opium, but gave it up. He has published a journal telling how he cured himself of the habit ("Opium, Journal d'une Desintoxication"). His latest bid for fame is a moving picture, "The Blood of a Poet," which deals symbolically with cocaine.

Toshiko Brinkley, known as the "Madame Butterfly of Montparnasse," would flutter into the cabaret from time to time, greeting her friends with a light tap from a tiny fan attached to her wrist. She was seldom seen in public without being arrayed in a silver brocaded shawl and a rose colored kimono. Her eyes had the gentle, startled glance of a fawn and she always had a good word for everyone. Toshiko was in pleasing contrast to the hussies who usually hovered around here, with their slanderous tongues and eyes glittering with greed.

Her father was an Irish sea captain, her mother a geisha girl. When Toshiko was very young Lafcadio Hearn told her: "One day strong winds will bury the lotus flower in the heavy sand." In 1922 she came to Paris and made a living by dancing in the cafes and posing for artists. I remember a portrait of her by the Japanese painter, Yasushi Tanaka, that attracted much attention.

Although Toshiko had many admirers, she gave her heart to only one of them—a countryman of hers, Ashida, with whom she lived happily for three years. But poverty overtook the pair, Ashida fell seriously ill and the girl pawned all of her beautiful shawls to pay doctor bills. When her lover died "the fragile lotus flower was buried in the heavy sand." Toshiko went into retirement, it is said, to recover her mental health.

Van Dongen, the distinguished artist, once enjoyed visiting the Jockey, where he tickled his pretty dancing partners with his banter and beard. Nowadays he is rarely seen in the haunts of Bohemia, but dwells aloof in the snobbish and fashionable purlieus of Paris. Can it be that this Holland genius, who has grown so rich by painting Princesses and Marquises, has forgotten the time when he unloaded barges on the Seine to earn his daily bread and was glad to swap one of his canvases for a few litres of "vin ordinaire"? I wonder.

The Polish artist, Kisling, lent color to the place with his vermilion shirt. He was always seeing red, always picking a fight with somebody. Whenever we met he saluted me with insulting names, yet I liked him and many times I have posed for him at his studio in the Rue Joseph-Bara. In spite of his rough ways—or perhaps on account of them—women adore him. Kisling is a close friend of Cecile Sorel, who often invites him to dine with her at her country seat at Sanary.

Some years ago Kisling was challenged to a duel by the painter Gottlieb (the Pole had been flirting with Gottlieb's lady love). The two artists hacked away at each other with sabres until their faces were as unrecognizable as portraits of the modern school. Kisling once took exception to an article by Marcel Hiver, well known publisher of the "Cap," and, happening to meet him at the Dome Cafe, went on the warpath. The combatants broke so much glassware in the fracas that the waiters gazed on in envy, mixed with admiration.

Other habitues of the Jockey included Jacques Catelain, screen idol, with his chequered cap and captivating manners; the cowboy painter, Granowski; Francis Carco, who pens lurid tales of the Paris slums, which he knows better than a tourist; Mlle. Fano, designer, who walks about dressed as a man; Blaise Cendrars, Swiss bard and explorer, who sailed up the Amazon in a pirogue, hobnobbed with cannibals and danced with their daughters; Aicha, a lovely mulatress, whom Pascin, the painter, discovered one night on the boulevards and made famous as a model; Citroen, the millionaire auto manufacturer; Mlle. Parisys, music hall vedette, and the Japanese artist Foujita, so exotic looking, with his silk kimono, gold earrings and bracelets.

In regard to Foujita, I knew him years before, when he was poor as a church mouse and used an abandoned garage in the Rue Delambre for a studio. One day I accompanied him to the butcher-shop, where he timidly asked for ten sous' worth of beef.

"Ten sous' worth of beef?" repeated the butcher, raising his eyebrows.

"Oui, m'sieur," replied Foujita, in a whisper.

The "boucher" chopped off a piece of gristle big as a walnut, wrapped it carefully and then, in a voice of thunder so that everyone could hear, shouted to the cashier:

"Ten sous' worth of beef, the 'premiere qualite'!"

The customers were all amused, except the poor painter, who hurried to the door in chagrin with his parcel. On leaving, he murmured by way of excuse that his reason for making such a modest purchase was because his "marmite" (saucepan) was very small.

After a hard struggle, Foujita rose to fame and fortune and now dodges ennui by delineating the features of pedigree cats, lap dogs and ladies of the fashionable world. Not long ago fiscal agents seized his automobiles and handsome residence in the Parc Montsouris, for he had failed to pay a trifling tax of half a million francs! Strugging his shoulders, Foujita gathered up his wife, Mme. Youki, a Belgian woman, and went to Japan, where he was welcomed by the Mikado. Recently, on returning to Paris, the artist was just as cordially received by his old friends, the tax collectors. I understood that at present he does not owe them more than 200,000 francs.

Jules Pascin, revolutionary leader of the Ecole de Paris, was a regular customer of the Jockey. Though well to do and famous, the painter suffered frightfully from boredom and came here to drive it away. He seldom arrived alone, being accompanied generally by some famished student, model or artist, whose bills he paid. If his caricatures were cruel—mocking devils seemed to inhabit his paint tubes—Pascin's heart was kind.

An enemy of all conventions, Pascin delighted in defying artificialities and hypocrisies.

The drunken artists, Mergault and Petroff, planted their trunk in the middle of the narrow street, while the taxi drivers yelled curses at them. Irritated by the gestures of the taxi men, the artists smashed their empty wine bottles on the pavement and shouted:

"Detour to save your tires!"

Three policemen appeared on the scene, but instead of arresting the jolly artists they helped them shoulder the trunk and they walked away.

At his Montmartre studio he gave riotous parties to which everybody was welcome, no matter how rich or poor they were, what they wore or didn't wear. Bejewelled women, in dazzling toilettes, danced, dined and drank with girls of the street in patched skirts and mud spattered shoes. His atelier was the playground of the art colony, and I attended more than one soiree here that rivaled the celebrations of the "Bal des Quat' z' Arts."

Pascin had tasted all the joys of life, yet nothing could free him from a dreadful ennui—"le vide effrayant de la vie," which Beyle and Baudelaire considered the greatest of earthly evils. Paris, he said, resembled Mahomet's paradise—it was "begirt with disgusts." At the age of 45, the prodigal painter had lost all relish for art, riches, renown, travel, pleasure, and decided to take his departure from the world as from a theatre where the entertainment is wearisome and stupid.

On the night of June 2, 1930, Pascin locked himself in his sumptuous studio, at No. 36 Boulevard de Clichy; wrote a farewell letter to his favorite model, Lucy Krogh; and drew up a will in which he left her half his fortune and pictures, bequeathing the other half to Hermine David, his estranged wife. Then, reclining on a luxurious divan like some sybarite of old, the artist opened the veins of his arms with a razor, and caught the spurting blood in scented bowls that he had placed at each side of his death-couch.

But an easy death was denied Pascin. Doubtless wishing to hasten his end for fear of being disturbed by the arrival of some companion of his revels, the dying artist left the divan and dragged himself about the studio in search of a cord, painting the rich Persian rugs with his life-blood. In the bed-chamber he discovered a sash from a model's dressing gown, and twisted it around his neck.

Three days later the painter's friends, frantic as to his whereabouts, broke into his apartments and found him hanging to the door-knob of the studio. The knob was only three feet from the floor, and Pascin, apparently, had jerked his head after slipping a noose about his neck. On the studio wall, traced in letters of blood, was the name—"Lucy."

Pascin had a philosophy of life which was sincere and seems to me logical. He said:

"I have accomplished what I set out to accomplish. I have achieved fame and wealth. Now what more is there to do except to close the book?"

Pascin answered his own question with his suicide.

Pascin loved the company of clever young men and women. When hard work in his atelier failed to drive off ennui, he sought amusement. It was not unusual to see him sally forth from his studio, on Saturday night, followed by fifty care-free couples—street-singers, models, cabaret-dancers, negro poets from Madagascar, Swedish painters and students from Germany, Rumania and America. A general surrounded by his staff felt no more pride or pleasure than this prodigal son of Art in the midst of his nondescript troop of Bohemians. This "enfant terrible" knew all Montmartre's dives and diversions, and made it his duty to initiate his disciples in their mysteries.

At bars and night resorts he would order their drinks and dinners and foot the bills. He sympathized with unfortunate artists, not only paying them compliments on their works, but paying for their suppers.

Pascin realized that every man is born into the world under a sentence of death, only the exact date of his end is not known. He thought that the man or woman with no imagination was fortunate. Like animals, they can be happy whenever they feel neither pain, cold nor hunger.

"Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow ye die," he considered admirable philosophy, but impossible for the man with imagination enough to see the sword of Damocles that hangs over every head, and with the intelligence to know that sooner or later it will inevitably fall.

At all his wild parties, uproarious, convention-defying, everybody had a gorgeous, good time—except Pascin. The man who gave the parties, paid the bills and pretended to be gayest of all was really so unhappy that he was unable to tolerate existence any longer.

His funeral procession was so long that it dislocated the traffic of Paris. Famous artists and celebrities of all kinds were present.

The long cortege, that wound from the Montmartre studio to the cemetery of St. Ouen, represented every nationality, all walks of life. Side by side with great painters, poets and romancers were cafe waiters—rich from Pascin's princely "pourboires"—sobbing of little models, wealthy Americans who play at patronizing the arts, and

Continued on Page 20

Sweet Vengeance by Marylyn Tomson

The Gripping Story of a Bad Girl Who Wasn't Really Bad

Imperceptibly Jenny's Thin Arm Tightened About Robin's Shoulders. She Danced Up Closer to Him. The Gesture Was Instinctive, Possessive.

CHAPTER 1.

Jenefer Prudence.

SO it had come at last!

"Jenny darling, they've chosen me!"

His voice, young and hoarse with excitement demanded she share his enthusiasm. It said, "Be glad with me, Jenny." As man always has demanded that his woman be glad with him over the very thing which is to tear them apart, and perhaps break her heart. Cruel? But he doesn't mean it so. He sees only the glory, the gallant adventure. Whereas she...but that doesn't matter. Whatever she sees, whatever she feels, she dare not show it.

Jenny, or rather, Jenefer Prudence as she preferred to be called, though no one did, didn't show what she was feeling now. She said, her voice a little strained, "But that's splendid, Boy!" And her hands, very small and white they were, very cold at this moment, clenched behind her, hurtingly tight. "Oh, no, no, no," those tense straining fingers seemed to say. "You can't take him away from me like that!"

Robin Denning sprang up from the black covered divan. He upset a scarlet cushion. It lay like red blood on the plain gray carpet. Blood...Jenny shivered. "I knew you'd feel like that about it, Jenny. You're such a darned good sport, all through."

She smiled at him, bravely gay. Something, that, to carry her through the long days and awful nights of doubt and fear that were to come.

"But, of course, Boy...And you're going alone?"

He grinned down at her. So very tall, so very handsome with those blue eyes and crisp short waves in his very fair hair. So very young and fearless...it hurt.

"I thought of taking Green, my mechanic," he said, "but, after all, he has a wife and kids, whereas I..." he raised one eyebrow whimsically. "The advantage of being a gay bachelor, darling."

Jenny didn't say anything. So many things she mustn't say. She mustn't for instance say, "You mean, Boy, it's dangerous?" Or, "What about me, Boy? If I don't mean as much as Green's wife and kids, surely I mean something?"

But did she? Did she mean anything more than just a pal, a darn good sport over whom, occasionally, he liked to get sentimental? At times she thought she must. Yet mightn't he have got sentimental over any girl in the same circumstances? Does a man want a girl even as a friend whom he can't get sentimental over at times?

He had said, excitedly, that very afternoon over the wire: "I've something important to tell you, Jenny."

At that her heart had tightened queerly, and, for a moment, she hadn't trusted her voice. Did he mean...? So long she'd waited, so long she'd hoped....

Because of it she laughed confusedly. "Jenefer Prudence to you, Robin." An old stock joke of theirs.

"Oh, blazes..." he seemed impatient with it now. "I'm coming right down, Jenny."

She had an hour, she knew, before he could possibly get there. An hour in which to finish up some illustrations she was doing for a magazine; tidy up the minute studio. Jenny's illustrations were good. She worked in sweeping lines, suggesting more than she actually drew. About her stuff was that pep, that gaiety even so noticeable about Jenny herself. Although, recently, one of her editors had complained that all her heroes had become remarkably similar.

"Can't you have 'em lean, dark, tight-lipped for a change?" he had asked, looking down at her from over the top of tortoise-shell-rimmed glasses.

Jenefer had shaken her small dark head resolutely. Yet fun danced in her eyes. She could laugh at most things. Even at herself—on occasion. Which is saying a good deal for the best sense of humor. "Oh no, Mr. Manners, heroes aren't like that. Heroes are just as I've drawn 'em. Fair haired, blue eyed. I know."

The editor, who was quite human by the way, chuckled, "Well, since you're so sure of it. All the same, I've an idea you'll change your model sooner or later."

"No, no," Jenny had asserted quickly. "I won't ever, Mr. Manners."

She seemed so sincere about it, he sighed unconsciously. He read idealistic love stories all day, but he didn't believe in them. Occasionally he wished he did. Now, for instance. From Jenefer's departing back, which she held straight, like a little soldier, he looked to the young man in the full-sized illustration she had left on his desk. Tall, well made, a fine breadth of shoulder, smiling lips, light hair that went back in smooth even waves...

"She's a right nice little girl. I hope he doesn't let her down," he thought. "But it's not a type I admire." Perhaps because it wasn't his own type. Men—even elderly editors with families—are apt to be prejudiced.

It was an illustration for Mr. Manners she'd had to finish today. And the tiny studio was in chaos. No other word for it. Jenefer did her work in spurts and when she was on "a working bat," as she called it, she let everything go. The studio looked as if a cyclone had struck it. Crepe de Chine undies, dresses and smocks strewn about as though in preparation for a jumble sale. Shoes, too, lay wherever they shouldn't have lain—in the fireplace, on the pile of illustrations in the corner, one even reposed on the top of her drawing board. Jenny had millions of shoes. Her chief extravagance. She'd starve to buy a good pair of shoes. She had the feet to wear them, too, and knew it!

In the minute kitchenette dishes were stacked like the stage props of some red-nosed comedian. One good breath would have blown them over. These she hid behind the curtain under the sink. If Robin were staying in New York tonight he'd probably take her out to dinner. Maybe to one of those quaint foreign places in the Village. Or, if his news were as important as she hoped it might be, they'd celebrate and go to one of the expensive hotels.

An hour only, yet everything was in readiness by the time Robin arrived. And Jenefer, smiling a welcome from over the top of the bannisters, looked as though she'd had all day to prepare. Such an attractive picture she made in her red crepe dress, neatly tailored. A vivid flame in the drab hallway. Robin loved her in red.

But today he was too excited to notice her dress; or how bright and cheerful the studio looked with its pottery bowls, red, blues, yellows. They showed up brightly against the gray walls and carpet. There were flowers, stately red carnations, which Jenefer had rushed out to the corner store to buy. And tea, for two, laid before the gas fire on a low brass stand tray.

"The new monoplane's ready," he told her excitedly, almost with his first breath. "I tried her out today. She's marvelous, Jenny. I tell you she's going to revolutionize flying. She'll break every long distance speed record. But of course they can't put her on the market until they're dead sure. That's why this flight to Cape Horn is so important. A grand test, too. I've been darn keen to go all along. I applied, of course, but I didn't think I stood the ghost of a chance. Not after that fiasco last year." For a moment his pleasant face shadowed, his lips tightened grimly. Jenefer's own brown eyes darkened in sympathy. She knew to what he referred. The day he took up a new machine for a trial flight and crashed her. Afterwards it became known he hadn't been strictly sober at the time. An awful scandal. He might have been dismissed but for his family's influence. After all, so much of their capital was invested in the large firm of airplane inventors and manufacturers for whom Robin worked.

That was before Robin met Jenefer. A wild boy he'd been, those days. "Daredevil Rob" they called him at the works. The more daring the stunt, the better he was pleased. All the same, they nodded wise heads and said he'd crash one day and kill himself. He was drinking and playing around too much with women. It didn't do for a pilot.

But Robin had met Jenefer, at a studio party in the Village. Jenefer had never been to this particular studio before. She'd sworn quietly she'd never go again; had even been on the point of leaving when Robin breezed in. "See that fellow," someone had told her, "an airman and as mad as they make 'em. Once he and two other fellows tied their planes together and looped the loop six times. He's a pilot for Ridgeman & Co., airplane manufacturers. Robin Denning, his name is. Perhaps you've heard of the Dennings? Connecticut family, very wealthy, you know. Old Puritan stock, too. Gosh, what would they say if they could see their precious boy now!"

He lay back laughing. Jenny looked at the new arrival. From then on she didn't much want to look at anyone else. "Absurd," she thought. "Love at first sight only happens in books. Absurd," she repeated more than once that evening. But whenever she danced with Robin, and she did dance with him several times, she felt a pulse stir faintly and throb in her throat. And she knew a curious breathlessness whenever she tried to talk to him. He was the antithesis of herself, as blond as she was dark, as big as she was little. And his voice laughed whenever he spoke. Though sometimes she thought it wasn't very happy laughter, that first night.

"Girl with the blue black hair and wild bad eyes, who are you?" he asked.

Jenefer's warm red lips curved in a secret smile. She had a wild Gypsy look to her, she knew. Men liked it. And it was an advantage, she felt, to look bad, so long as you didn't have to live down to it!

"Jenefer Prudence Jerome," she told him.

"Jenefer Prudence, absurd name for you."

The secret smile deepened. "It suits me, I'm afraid."

"I refuse to believe it. You ought to be called Rosemary Magnolia...something exotic like that."

She laughed, crinkling her dark eyes and turning her nose up a little. It was delightful.

"Wait till you know me better..."

"Is that a promise?" his laughing eyes were eager.

She bent her dark head, with its cap of shining hair. "Maybe."

"If I'm very good tonight... or very bad. Which do you prefer?"

"I'd like you to be good." Her voice was soft, almost a plea.

But he didn't believe she really wanted him to be good. And he wasn't. He danced her into a darkened alcove and tried to kiss her. When she protested he only laughed and bent her further backwards. She was such a slight wisp of a thing he felt he might easily snap her in two! And the thought sent a curious tingling exhilaration through his blood he couldn't account for.

"Please don't," she protested, turning trembling red lips aside from his abruptly. And her beating heart echoed the cry, "Don't, don't!" Though it didn't usually behave so like a scared school girl's when a man tried to kiss her. After all, what's in a kiss? Yet instinctively she knew this tall young man's kisses did and would mean something.

"Jenefer Prudence...what a joke, my wild bad-eyed Gypsy!" And he kissed her lips, hardly. She struggled away from him then. She said, "How dare you! I...hate you!" and rushed from him into the studio where the smoke hung like thick clouds and the air was churned constantly by loud jazz.

Robin shrugged and went back to the improvised bar. He thought, wryly, "Little devil... leading me on, I bet." He couldn't be blamed altogether. It was that sort of party. He added mentally, "But she was attractive."

For the rest of the night he stayed pretty close to the bar. And Jenny, watching him from a far divan, thought, "What a pity. Oh, what a pity. He could be so nice!" She felt queerly maternal towards this reckless young airman. She thought, angrily, "Why do they give him so much to drink? I know he's worth ten of any of them."

But she could do nothing. Meanwhile the punch continued to circulate; the party grew wilder, madder, more confused. Jenefer wondered why she didn't go. She kept thinking, "What is the point of my staying on? It isn't even as though I were enjoying it!"

She wasn't. Yet she couldn't go. Somehow, she felt she had to watch over this big blond young man. As though, in a queer way, he had been entrusted to her safe keeping. Which was absurd, on the face of it. Men asked her to dance, and she did dance with some of them. Men who didn't matter. She couldn't have told you what they looked like two minutes after the dance was over. Her dark eyes kept wandering to that improvised bar, seeing only a man's fair head with close crisp waves, a clear cut profile with very blue eyes. She only heard his laughter, rough, slightly hoarse—laughter that wasn't happy.

Towards dawn the host grew cantankerous and kicked them all out. Jenny found herself beside Robin Denning on the sidewalk. He was muddled. He couldn't even remember where he was spending the night. He lived out of New York.

Of course there was no earthly reason why Jenefer should have troubled her pretty dark head about him, but that strange sense of responsibility towards him held. "Goodness gracious, Jenefer Prudence, what is the matter with you?" she asked herself angrily. "You're acting as 'though you were his mother or something." Which, as you know, is a dangerous sign.

Anyhow, for what remained of the night Jenny took him back to her studio. She acted impulsively. She had never done such a thing in her life before. She helped him up the narrow twisting

(Continued on Page 16)

Baldness
Falling Hair
Here's a Successful Treatment

Mr. R. C. (name on request) is the owner of the modern barber shop at 329 W. George St., Pottsville, Pa. About 6 months ago he started to use JAPANESE OIL, the antiseptic liniment, treating baldness, falling hair and dandruff. He was so successful that his shop is now sought by those who wish to correct hair and scalp troubles.

You can obtain this same treatment at any druggist.

Simply ask for a bottle of JAPANESE OIL, the antiseptic liniment. Then rub it into your scalp every night before retiring.

Itching is relieved instantly, dandruff goes after a few applications, and if your hair roots are not dead, falling hair should stop and new hair grow in on the thin and bald spots within 60 to 90 days. JAPANESE OIL costs $1 a bottle at all Drug Stores.

End GRAY HAIR
INSTANTLY, EFFECTIVELY, SAFELY

Damschinsky's world-famous liquid hair dye has been recommended and sold by druggists for over 40 years. Easy to apply—only one application needed. Acts quickly. Will not wash out. Large size bottle at all druggists, 50c.

Test Bottle Only 10¢ Guaranteed Safe, No Harmful Ingredients. Use the coupon. Test bottle to try on a lock of hair will be sent promptly. Send only 10c to cover postage and packing costs. Plain package used.

Carl Damschinsky Laboratories, Dept. 241
142 East 14th Street, New York, N.Y.
Enclosed find 10c for trial package.
Name
Street
City State
Color: ☐ Blond; ☐ Lt. Brown; ☐ Med. Brown; ☐ Brown; ☐ Dark Brown; ☐ Black

LIFE'S Fun WHEN YOU FEEL RIGHT!

CLEAR THE POISONS FROM YOUR BODY . . . STOP FEELING HALF-ALIVE—

BEAUTY—Bright eyes, a clear, fresh skin, come naturally when you are *internally clean!* You have sparkle, charm—you are no longer a person half-awake. Start taking Sal Hepatica now! Note: Sal Hepatica is a great help in the reducing diet.

HEALTH—Life's no fun when you're only half-awake. If you really want to feel fine, sweep away the poisons and wastes—and your clean, poison-free blood will give you a new pep and brightness. Keep internally clean with Sal Hepatica.

ARE you one of the people who lets everybody else get the joy out of life while you just drag around? Then find out today about Sal Hepatica.

Get rid of the poisons clogging your system, and get a new view on things! Nobody feels right unless he's *internally clean.*

Instead of envying other people their health and sparkle, take the Saline Treatment with Sal Hepatica, and feel fit *yourself.* You'll be able to enjoy life with the best of them. You'll get back that old joy of living—and look the part, too!

Today—get a bottle of Sal Hepatica. Tomorrow morning stir a teaspoon or so of Sal Hepatica into a glass of fresh water—and drink it down.

Sal Hepatica is a *saline*—it contains the same salines as do the famous European spas, to which physicians send wealthy patients to regain their vitality and health.

Sal Hepatica does much more than ordinary laxatives. *It sweeps poisons from the blood stream.* It tones up the whole system. It checks headaches, colds, digestive disorders, complexion blemishes, rheumatism. Sal Hepatica never has a tendency to make its users stout. It sends fresh, poison-free blood through your veins and makes you feel *fit* and look *fine.* Get a bottle!

CONSTIPATION
Whenever you wake up with any symptoms of constipation—take 2 teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Promptly, gently, the wastes will be flushed away.

HEADACHE
To relieve the intestinal congestion which causes so many headaches, take a teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water and repeat in 15 minutes if not relieved.

COLDS
The first step in clearing a cold is to flush out the system with 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Continue before breakfast to keep free of congestion.

BAD COMPLEXION
To keep the blood stream clear of impurities that often cause blemishes, take 1 teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water—for a week, or as long as necessary.

RHEUMATISM
As an eliminant, flush the system with 2 to 4 teaspoons of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Keep free of acidity by taking 1 to 2 teaspoonfuls before meals and retiring.

SAL HEPATICA 30¢ 60¢ $1.20

©1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

"We Now Know—

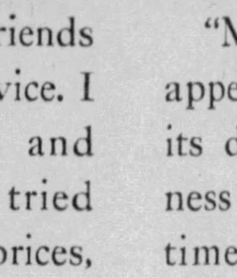
what a difference it makes

. . . and I know why my friends were so earnest in their advice. I used to serve spaghetti and macaroni occasionally — tried various grades at various prices, but until I chose Mueller's, I never realized *how much* better these foods could taste!

"I guess I'm not very different from most women; I like the appearance of the food I serve to be tempting to my family and to watch them really enjoy it, especially when I know it's so nourishing for them.

"Mueller's *looks* so much more appetizing to begin with; and its delicious flavor and tenderness brought us a new mealtime thrill. Talk about clean plates—why they never leave a morsel now! And I found too, that Mueller's is *true* economy. *It cooks up to so much more.*

"Now I know what a difference it makes to insist on Mueller's and I can easily understand why it is that more people choose Mueller's than any other brand."



Mueller quality begins with the ingredients—only the very finest—*and continues through every stage of manufacturing and packaging.*

© 1932-By C. F. Mueller Co.

MUELLER'S

MACARONI SPAGHETTI ELBOW MACARONI
EGG NOODLES COOKED SPAGHETTI

Quality Tells . . . Mueller's is America's Largest Selling Brand

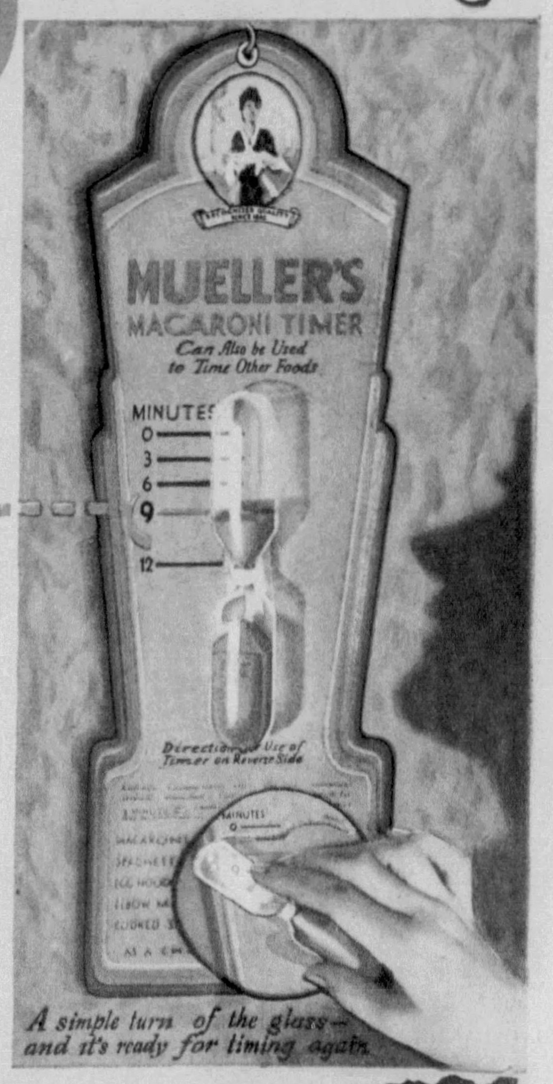
Why Mueller's needs only 9 minutes boiling

Mueller's specialized method of manufacture enables the walls of Mueller's macaroni and spaghetti to be made *uniformly thin*—as thin as it is possible for them to be without collapsing and falling flat in the cooking. This is why the boiling time for Mueller's is always the same—*9 minutes*—and why Mueller's always cooks up light, fluffy and tender—and is more easily digested!

Other macaroni and spaghetti, having thicker walls, are heavier and consequently require longer boiling.

It's quik-dried

This exclusive Mueller process *enables all the fine natural flavor to be retained*—instead of being partly lost in the drying stage of manufacture! The "quik-dried" process also is an important reason for the fact that Mueller's expands so well—why "it cooks up better."



A simple turn of the glass—and it's ready for timing again.

free

An unique, reversible cooking timer affixed to a handsome wall holder (as per the reproduction shown above) measuring 4 inches by 12 inches.

From the top panel of three Mueller packages tear the part of wrapper illustrated at right (they may be from any Mueller packages). Send your name and address together with the three wrapper parts to C. F. Mueller Co., Dept. R. B., Jersey City, N. J. This offer is limited to a short period; to insure receiving your timer send your wrapper parts early.

Sweet Vengeance by Marylyn Tomson

(Continued from Page 14)

stairs, made him lie down on the divan, took off his shoes and coat and covered him with an orange and blue eiderdown. Then she went two flights below to her best friend, Margaret Gedding's studio and slept on her couch.

Robin's waking remark was, "Am I still drunk or aren't I? I must be...or else I'm dead and heaven is a studio watched over by a dark eyed angel in an orange smock?"

Jenefer laughed. It cut the air sharply, lightly. She drew the curtain and hot sunlight, orange as the smock she wore, flooded the room. "I'm glad I'm an angel in the morning, anyhow, I was something much less flattering last night."

Robin grinned. "So you are real. I do remember you now, My wild eyed Gypsy with the impossible name. Jenefer Prudence who ought to be Rosemary Magnolia. Tell me, beautiful, did you abduct me from the party? I hope you did. I've always longed to be abducted by a lovely girl. The last thing I can remember is sitting on the floor drinking flaming punch. It had a kick like a mule, if I'm not mistaken."

"You aren't," she told him, and that secret smile played momentarily on her lips, was reflected in her eyes. "It knocked you right out. Since you seemed vague as to where you were staying I brought you back here."

Robin raised himself on his elbow. "Sweet of you, darling. Have you any iced water, by the way? I could drink a gallon."

She brought him some and he drank it gratefully. "My head feels like this!" he told her, describing circles with his arms larger than the largest known pumpkin. "How's yours?"

She laughed again, laughter irresistibly gay. "Mine's quite normal, thanks. As a matter of fact I only had one glass of punch."

He threw the Harlequin quilt back, swung his legs to the floor, started to put on his shoes.

"Living up to your name, Jenefer Prudence?" he teased.

She shook back her hair. Polished ebony it gleamed in the sunlight.

"I warned you last night I did."

"Yet—" Looking up at her, he had one eyebrow raised higher than the other quizzically. "Yet," he repeated, "I shouldn't have thought young girls living up to the name of Jenefer Prudence made a habit of bringing strange young men back to their studios in the wee hours of the morning!"

"I don't," Jenefer said furiously, before she had thought.

He sprang to his feet. He bowed, half humbly, half mockingly. "Then am I to regard myself a privileged person?"

She swung away from him, towards the window, where the sun came in like a brilliant searchlight. She knew she had colored hotly, and was furious with herself. But she was equally furious with him. She had acted impulsively, probably very foolishly, in bringing him up here last night. Why hadn't she left him to his own devices? Why, in mercy's name, feel responsible for him? The most absurd thing that had ever happened to her. And, like all absurd impulses, she was paying for it.

"Would it be indelicate to inquire where you slept last night?" he asked presently.

"Downstairs in my girl friend's studio."

"I wonder why you should have taken all this trouble over me?" he mused aloud. "I can't even remember we got on particularly well."

No, they hadn't. That, too, made Jenefer's action even more amazing. She wondered again why she had done it, and knew perfectly well. That queer maternal sense of responsibility she felt towards him. She felt it as strongly now. As she had lain awake trying to sleep she had thought in defence of her own foolishness, "After all, I couldn't have left him there on the sidewalk with nowhere to go. He seemed such a boy."

He came across to where she stood and flung an arm about her shoulders. He did it so casually that, at first, she let it lie there. But, a moment later, he tightened his hold. Deftly, quickly, he drew her round until she was facing him. With a practised hand he tilted her chin up to his. "Now I'm going to have that kiss you wouldn't give me last night."

She set her lips, hardly. "No."

Her vehemence surprised him. "Why not?"

"I didn't bring you up here to kiss me." The note of bitterness in her voice astonished him. All the same he laughed.

"Darn it all, why did you bring me up here then?"

She looked up at him, her dark eyes very wide. "Perhaps I was sorry for you."

He shook his head, smiling slightly. "Girls don't put themselves out to the extent you did for anyone they're merely sorry for!"

The red in her olive cheeks deepened, like blood on cream rose petals. When next her voice came it was small, hesitant. "I guess I liked you."

"Need it be in the past tense?"

She laughed, confusedly. "No."

"Then why shouldn't I kiss you?"

"Maybe I don't like you that way." Though she knew, even as she said it, that that wasn't true.

He let her go, his vanity was wounded, his curiosity peeked. "You're a queer girl, Jenny."

"Jenefer Prudence," she corrected sharply.

He shook his head smiling. "Rosemary Magnolia...Yes, despite your Puritanical notions, my dear. I've a hunch they're not genuine, somehow."

But they were. He was to discover that later. And in discovering it he fell in love with her. But that first morning he had no intention of falling in love with her, or any girl for that matter. He liked girls, but only as pretty things to amuse himself with.

Jenefer changed the subject. "If you go below and wash, I'll get breakfast ready."

"Have you domestic virtues? One doesn't expect them with beauty, my dear."

"You'll be a better judge whether or not my cooking is a virtue after you've tried it!" she laughed.

Half an hour later he pronounced it was. They breakfasted together on the low stand tray, sitting cross-legged on two orange and blue puffs. Grapefruit, coffee, shirred eggs, thin crisp toast.

"Darned unconventional this situation, yet darned conventional," he mused aloud, his eyes, so very blue in the sunlight laughing at her. "Isn't that queer? I've never met a girl like you, Jenefer Prudence. I guess despite the circumstances, one has to begin at the very beginning with you. Shall I bring someone up here to introduce me to you?"

"Perhaps we can waive that," she told him seriously, but the fun was reflected in her eyes. "Yet we might shake hands."

They did, very solemnly, across the breakfast table. "Does that mean we're friends?" he demanded.

"I hope so."

"Done." His kissed the small hand that lay in his and felt curiously happy. Yet Robin didn't usually kiss girls' hands. No need for him to. He was so attractive he'd been badly spoilt.

"I think," he told her with a half smile, "You're going to be good for me. Sounds awful, doesn't it? If I thought that of any other girl I'd run a mile from her...But," he leaned a little across the table towards her and lowered his voice, "I'm not going to run."

"I'm grateful," she mocked. "I love reforming people. It's a passion of mine."

He wagged a finger at her and grinned teasingly. "Better be careful, Rosemary Magnolia alias Jenefer Prudence, it's very dangerous to start reforming anyone. Especially when the girl is young and the man is, well let's be modest and call him fairly presentable!"

But Jenefer only laughed at danger that bright sunlit morning. Perhaps she didn't believe in it. Only now, nearly a year later, hearing him tell her of this proposed flight, did she feel her heart freeze until it was like a cold stone in her breast. The danger had come. Yet for her the real danger had come months ago. When she admitted to falling in love with him.

Robin Dropped on His Knees Beside Jenny. "I guess I owe this wonderful chance mainly to you," He Said.

CHAPTER II.

Forebodings of Disaster.

BUT that's all in the past. An amusing and unusual beginning to their friendship, you'll agree. Yet lately she'd been wishing they hadn't met in quite that same way. She couldn't have told you when she first began to wish this. Perhaps it, too, had something to do with her falling in love with him. Not that she had seen anything wrong in the way they had met. Jenefer had laughed, often, at that odd creature Mother Grundy. Yet now she was filled with a queer inclination to stick close to the old woman's petticoats, as though she now wanted all those old-fashioned conventions she had once despised. She even wished, vaguely, Robin and she had met more conventionally. It hurt a little he never seemed to want to talk of his home or his family to her. It hurt more than a little that he had never suggested taking her down there.

"It can't be he's ashamed of me," she'd think, hurting herself with the very idea.

Why shouldn't his folk welcome her to their home? She might live a modern carefree life in the studio, but she wasn't bad. Robin knew she wasn't bad. It had intrigued him at first, then annoyed him and later caused him to fall in love with her. But he loved her only in that careless mocking way so typical of him. He said openly he didn't believe any love, even their love, could possibly last.

"I'm such a contrary devil," he'd tell her, "directly I felt I should love a girl, I was tied to her and all that sort of thing, I wouldn't. Marriage automatically would stop my loving any girl."

Yet he said even that with a sly grin on his face. She couldn't decide if he were joking or not. She hoped he was joking. Lately she'd been hoping it so much she felt a little sick with fear.

Why shouldn't he marry her? She knew she was good for him. If not exactly a reformed character, at least he hadn't been drinking nearly as much. And he didn't play around with other girls at all.

Occasionally, he'd tease her. "I believe you're a witch, Jenny, with those great dark eyes and that very black hair. A hundred years ago you would have burnt at the stake, and good riddance to you! Look at the mean spell you've cast over me!"

"Are you sorry?" she'd ask. She'd laugh lightly, and touch his hair—a caress in her finger tips, in her light laughter.

"Supposing I am?" But he'd pull her down on to his knees, draw her face up to his with his strong long fingers, kiss the small protesting mouth that he knew wasn't really protesting. "I'm so reformed I scarcely know myself these days," he'd grumble.

She'd sigh happily, nuzzling her head against his shoulder, rather as a small kitten nuzzles into you. She was so proud of this young man she'd remade. She knew his firm were pleased with him, too. They'd been worried before. An aviator can't afford to run amuck. If he does he signs his own death warrant.

For months now Robin and Jenny had dined together whenever he could get to New York. Dined, danced, laughed, loved... Love that seemed play, but wasn't play. At least, not for Jenny.

They might have gone on like that for months more. Yet even before this came, Jenny knew in her heart they couldn't have. The thread of friendship was stretched too taut. Soon, she sensed, it must snap. She'd think, "Our love must rest on a firmer foundation. Either it's got to go on into marriage or..." But she wouldn't face that "or." She did want her love affair to be usual and happy, like the love affairs of those society girls he sometimes spoke of as knowing his family.

The sinking sun threw a shaft of light into the studio. It pierced the graying room as a golden sword thrust. It touched Robin's fair hair, burnishing it. Jenny's hands twitched. She longed so to touch it, to smooth the tight even waves lightly with her fingers. Instead she clasped her hands tightly about her knees...Robin was still talking of the proposed flight in eager, jerky sentences. His world, at that moment, was one of fast planes that sped like great silver winged birds against the blue background of sky, of speed and the brave mad things men do in its name. Just then he would have been impatient of Jenny's world of love, as man always is impatient of woman's love when it thrusts itself unasked upon him. He seemed to glory in the danger. Or perhaps he didn't really understand the word. And Jenny was glad. All her pride in him was glad. Yet at times it is awful to be afraid all alone, like creeping forward into the dark, uncertain.

The shaft of yellow light had become a mere ribbon; now it was gone altogether. Long black shadows had thrust themselves into the little room in its stead. Robin still talk ing on. He seemed to have forgotten Jenny, except as a mere listener. But presently he came across to where she sat. He dropped on his knees beside her; he loosened her hands, still tightly capping her knees. He put his arms about her. "I guess I owe this wonderful chance mainly to you, Jenny. A year ago they wouldn't have offered it to me. Old man Ridgeman said as much. It's fame you know, darling, if I win through..."

"You will win through." Her

(Continued on Page 19)

ALL GRAY HAIR —OR NONE!

Nothing ages a man's or a woman's face like a streaky mixture of youthful hair and faded gray. Watch for the first sprinkling. It's easy THEN to keep ALL your hair one even shade and yet avoid that touched up, artificial look by using FARR'S, a modern type of preparation, clean, odorless, greaseless, that leaves a NATURAL, soft, youthful shade that will not wash off nor interfere with your marcel or permanent wave. Any shade. Harmless as your lipstick. $1.35. For sale everywhere.

FARR'S FOR GRAY HAIR

FREE SAMPLE
BROOKLINE CHEMICAL CO. A.W.9
79 Sudbury Street, Boston, Mass.
Send FREE SAMPLE in plain wrapping.
Name.....
Street.....
City.....State.....
STATE ORIGINAL COLOR OF HAIR.....

10¢ fixes 127 broken Metal Objects

● Everybody...men—women—boys—girls! Have fun. Fix broken, leaky or come-apart metal ware. Pots—pans—granite ware—toys—lamp shade frames—hundreds of things! It's easy. No tools needed. Simply apply heat to wonderful Kester Metal Mender—a genuine tin and lead solder that anyone can use because it has the necessary acid right inside the solder. Send 10¢ and coupon for a no-profit trial package—enough to make 127 broken metal objects useful again.

FREE with each trial package...a fully Illustrated (invisible) pamphlet. Shows exactly how to permanently repair dozens of household objects this easy way. Send dime at once.

or for twenty cents and coupon we will send you Kester Metal Mender and a large roll of Kester Rosin Core Radio Solder...for delicate electrical and radio repairs. Clip two dimes to coupon. Mail now! Standard package of Kester Metal Mender sells for 25c at hardware and general stores.

KESTER SOLDER COMPANY
4201-A Wrightwood Ave., Chicago, Illinois

Send Today

KESTER SOLDER COMPANY
4201-A Wrightwood Ave., Chicago, Illinois
Please send me your no-profit trial package of Kester Solder as checked below:
☐ Enclosing 10c for Kester Metal Mender only.
☐ Enclosing 20c for Kester Metal Mender and Kester Radio Solder.
Name
Address
City State

CORNS
Stops Pain At Once

NEW 100% SAFE SURE WAY!

Quickly ENDS Corns

Corns and sore toes stop hurting one minute after you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. These thin, soothing, healing pads remove the cause—shoe pressure; make new or tight shoes easy on the feet; prevent blisters. Used with the new separate Medicated Disks (included at no extra cost) Zino-pads safely remove corns or callouses in 48 hours! At all drug and shoe stores.

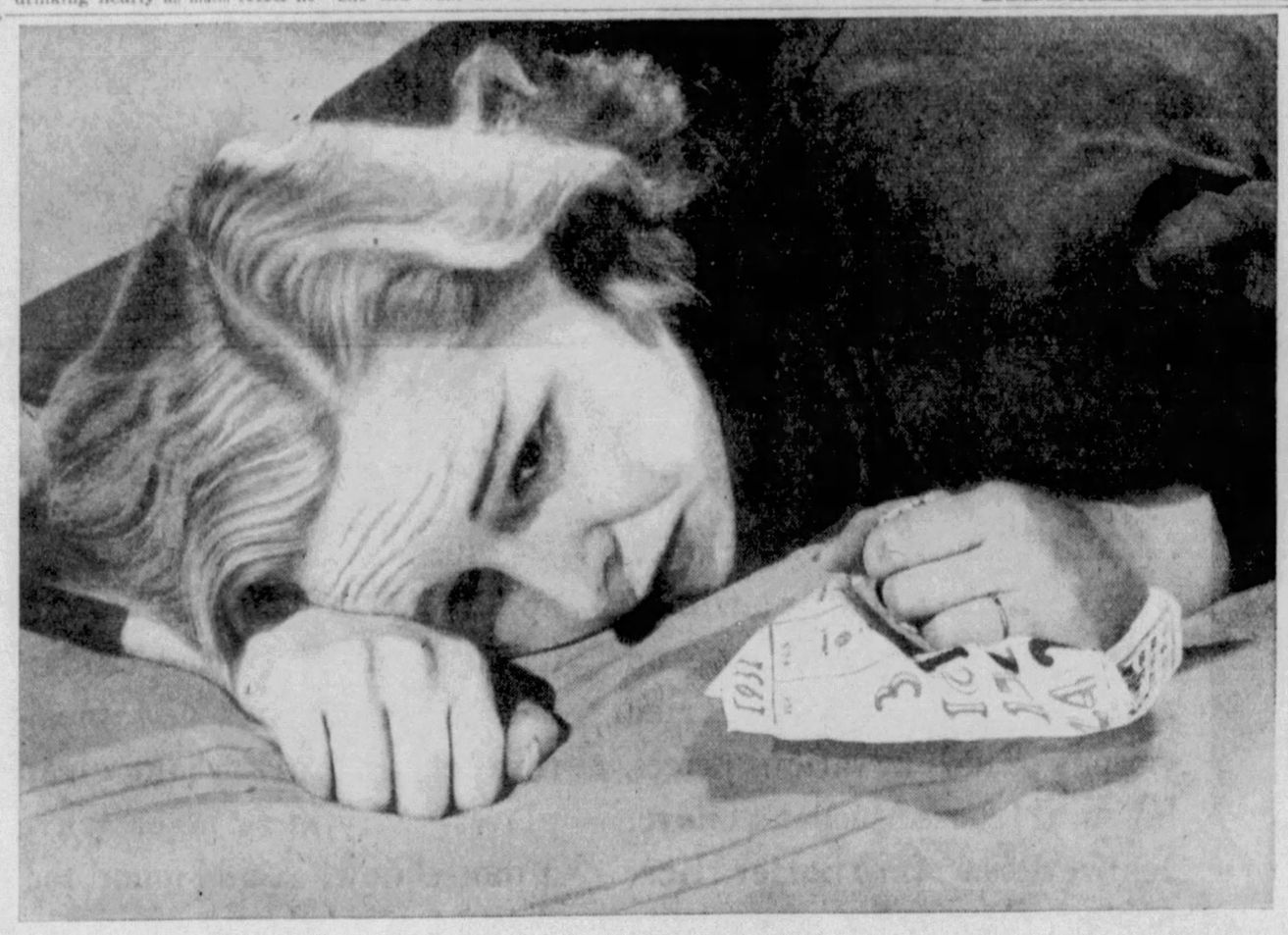
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

MERCOLIZED WAX

Brings Out the Hidden Beauty

There is beauty hidden in every woman's face that Mercolized Wax will reveal. Mercolized Wax can make any complexion young and beautiful. The Wax melts into the pores and gently lifts off the aged and blemished surface skin that hides your true beauty. It clears away all such defects as freckles, tan and pimples. Mercolized Wax brings out the youthful, smooth, white underskin aglow with new life and beauty.

Powdered Saxolite
Reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Powdered Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent.



"Must I be Afraid?"

Many women allow Calendar Fear to get the best of them . . . Fear brought on by some slight, easily avoided feminine irregularity . . . FEAR that feeds on itself until the minor indisposition looms as a major crisis.

Feminine FEARS too often result from ignorance or neglect of proper marriage hygiene . . . Here is the simple easy-to-follow method widely endorsed by the medical profession . . . Regularly and unfailingly use "Lysol" disinfectant according to directions.

"Lysol" is mild . . . soothing . . . safe . . . For, unlike certain so-called non-poisonous antiseptics, it contains no free caustic alkali to sear and harden tender tissue.

"Lysol" retains its power to destroy germs *even in the presence of organic matter.* For, unlike certain chlorine compounds which lose 95% of their effectiveness under such conditions, "Lysol" maintains its potency.

For genuine personal cleanliness, for future feminine health, use "Lysol". Your druggist has it. Your doctor recommends it . . . And be sure to send the coupon for the free booklet, "The Facts About Feminine Hygiene."

Lysol Disinfectant

"Lysol" is economical. A treatment costs less than one cent..."Lysol" is penetrative..."Lysol" is active and cleansing..."Lysol" has enjoyed the complete endorsement of the medical profession for more than 40 years.

AGE-OLD FACTS THAT EVERY WOMAN MUST KNOW

Here...in simple, frank English—woman's most intimate problem is discussed. No confusing medical terms. No deceptions or evasions. Send for this booklet today.

LEHN & FINK, Inc., Bloomfield, N. J., *Dept. K-10*
Sole Distributors of "Lysol" disinfectant

Please send me, free, postpaid, a copy of "The Facts About Feminine Hygiene."

*Name*_____

*Address*_____

© 1932, Lehn & Fink, Inc.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

—will make your pen work better!

Quink

—the quick-drying
NON-CLOGGING INK

Your dealer can supply you with this wonderful ink

MADE BY THE PARKER PEN CO.
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

Advertisement.

"I LOVE YOU"
he told this blonde

THOUGH men fall in love more easily with blondes than with brunettes, tests show that blondes who have dull, faded-looking hair do not appeal to men nearly as much as when the hair is radiant, golden and young-looking. BLONDEX, an amazing special shampoo, gives streaky lifeless hair the lustrous golden sheen men adore and other women envy. BLONDEX contains no dye, no harmful chemicals. Is remarkably beneficial to both hair and scalp. Try it today, and see how much lovelier it makes your hair *in ten minutes*, with wavy, silky softness and shimmering golden lights! At all leading drug and department stores.

Advertisement.

DANDRUFF
Soon Destroys the Hair

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get plain ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It won't cost you more than thirty-five cents. No matter how much dandruff you have, this simple remedy never fails.

The Beret From Paris

By Sally Elliott Allen

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE death of Jim Clancy, eminent geologist and engineer, leaves his nineteen-year-old daughter, Tad, who has been his constant companion on his travels up and down the world, stranded and penniless in San Francisco. She has become engaged to middle-aged Dr. Peter Lathrop to please her father, but breaks it, preferring to face the world on her own resources.

Tad has a hard and lonely time of it until she finally gets a job and strikes up an acquaintance with John Emory Fitzgerald, son of a wealthy Oregon lumberman. Fitz is just out of college and his father has given him a year to try his hand at writing.

They become great friends and Tad's sympathetic understanding stimulates her "Gerry," as she calls Fitz, to work harder than ever.

The unexpected arrival of Fitz' snobbish mother interrupts their growing intimacy. Fitz starts drinking and Tad tells him she doesn't want to see him again until he straightens up.

The time passes drearily for Tad until one rainy night she finds him in the park delirious with pneumonia. She takes him to her room and nurses him herself. When Fitz is finally out of danger the doctor tells him how Tad has lost her job and spent her money in nursing him back to life, and rather acidly suggests that the least he can do is marry her. But Tad wants his love, not his gratitude. While he is asleep she arranges for a nurse to take care of him, then works her way to France on a steamer.

Fitz has a relapse when he finds her gone and his mother has him brought home.

Christopher Said Slowly, "See here, dear, you've cut off your past and I have mine. Suppose we take on what's left together, Tad?"

CHAPTER XI.

Paris Again.

WONDERFUL to be in Paris again! It seemed like home to Tad, as did so many places in the world.

She took an extravagant taxi to the shabby little hotel on the left bank, where she and her father had so often stayed, watching excitedly out the window for the towers of the cathedral and the netted spire of the Eiffel Tower. The plump Madame exclaimed loudly at sight of her, kissed her on both cheeks and herself escorted her to a tiny room. She went and took out Jim's little picture and set it up on the small bed-table. Their life together all came back to her very sweetly as she pushed open the cracked, folding blind and stood looking down into the shabby court-yard where she had learned to turn hand-springs with Leopold. She could think of it now without pain. It was faded, gently faded, like his little picture; but it was all part of her, even the things that she had quite forgotten. "And that is the way it will be with Gerry some time," she thought courageously. "That will be part of me, too. He can't take himself away from me, that way."

After she had washed her face and hands and eaten a dinner all too hastily to do justice to its subtle flavors, she hurried out and walked down to the Pont Neuf, finding her heart singing to the tune of the honking taxis and the clear, rapid speech about her. The faintly tinted lights along the embankment and across the bridge caught her breath as they always had. She was a thrilling part once more of the magic that is Paris. Then, as she leaned on the embankment, she heard a tender murmur and a boy and girl brushed past her, his head bent down to her and her face lifted to him, his arm close about her. And all at once Tad was not in the loveliest city in the world, but in a bare, shabby little room in a San Francisco boarding-house, and a sleeping, thin, young face was all she saw. The sheer, physical agony at her heart almost frightened her, and she turned to go back.

Nevertheless, in the morning, she started out with eagerness to visit the places she loved the most. "Anyhow," she told herself cheerfully, "it was wholly necessary to return to purchase for myself a new beret. The old one is truly deplorable." But she smoothed it lingeringly, nevertheless. She had to learn in the next few days that Paris with an aching Gerry in her heart was not quite Paris with a gay and empty heart, but she loved it still. She played what she called the "Gerry game" everywhere she went. The delicate branches of the bare trees against a diffused sunset glow, was what Gerry liked best. Yes, they were lovely, but the warm brilliance of textures behind the windows of the big avenues' shops drew her more, she told him.

Tad sought out Mme. Bleriot's one day and found a nearly identical beret, which she bought and put on rather hastily and hurried away with the old one, in a neat paper package, in her hand.

But the price of berets had gone up shockingly, and after she had reached Boudet's and recklessly ordered a thick steak, she began calculating her resources. They were surprisingly near to nothing after she should have paid her hotel bill on the next day and counted out enough for four more meals. It did not frighten her, but she began to wonder what there was in Paris that she could do for money. Perhaps Madame at the hotel might need a new chambermaid.

"Make it snappy, Chris. There's a table over there, and I'm starved."

The hearty American voice jerked her eyes about to watch two boys sit down near her. The short, dark one looked like a comfortable, self-assured sort of person, but the slenderer one twisted her heart with a haunting likeness to Gerry. It was the same sort of face, sensitive, and strung a bit too tight. He looked haggard, too, as if under some strain, and she found herself hoping he wouldn't catch cold in this chill Paris Winter. She could hear all their patter about studios, color vibration, models and galleries, and she listened shamelessly. She liked the way they talked.

Presently the one called Chris said unhappily, "Did you know Julie quit on me this morning? I don't know another model that has her legs and I'm simply sunk without her for those dryads."

The little waitress came just then with Tad's bill and Tad sat and chattered with her for a few minutes. No, Mam'selle, it was not easy to find employment. We other French are poor, now, and there are many who suffer. Tad drew her cape about her thoughtfully. As she passed the Americans' table, one of them glanced up and their eyes met. On an impulse, she smiled frankly and stopped.

"I hope you don't mind, but I'm an American and I was listening because it sounded so good," she said.

They both sprang up and the taller boy set a chair for her. "Have you finished? Won't you sit down? Are you studying art, too?"

She sat down with a contagious chuckle. "Me? Art? I wish I were, but I'm just an appreciator of unappreciated genius. The one nice thing about me in connection with art is that I don't always know what I like."

The boys sat down again, grinning. "Vin blanc—or what have you as to wants?"

"A bite of camembert, so I can talk to you a moment. I wanted some but couldn't afford it."

The dark, heavy-set young man told the waiter to bring three orders of camembert and biscuits. When they came, he put them all in front of Tad. "So you can talk three moments," he smiled.

"How nice! Now tell me about the dryad picture, won't you? You see, I did listen. By the way, my name's Tad Clancy, Theodora by birth. Will it make the Academy?"

The tall boy flushed. "No such luck—I'm Christopher Reed, Miss Clancy—but I hate to fall down on it, having had such a good start. This is Milton Spofford. He's an architect, and has really done things."

"Piffle and puff," said Mr. Spofford cheerfully. "I have built two smallish structures in my native hamlet because Dad owns the bank. But Chris, here, he's usually a dud, but when the divine what-you-may-call-it seizes him, he—well, he goes beyond himself, that's all. And that last picture of his that he calls 'Birches' might make it, at that, if Julie hadn't had a crise de nerfs. She was his model, you know, and a particular pippin."

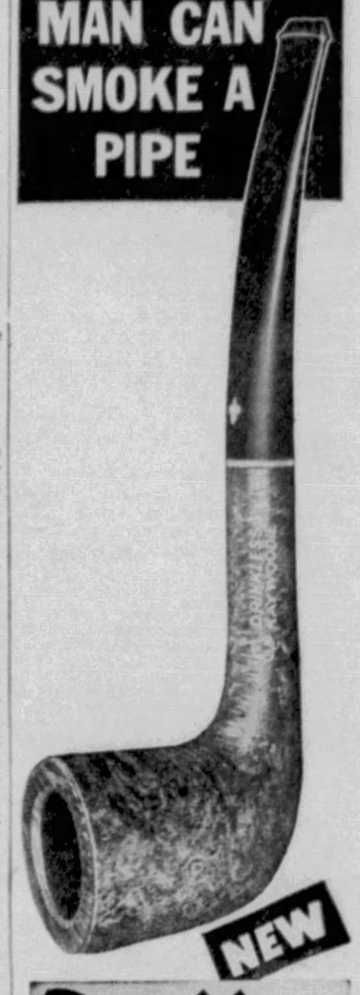
Tad looked from one boy to the other. "Do you know, I don't believe I'd mind it," she said thoughtfully.

They looked their lack of comprehension.

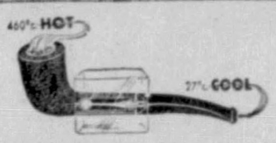
"Posing, I mean. I'm awfully fit and could stand it well. I might not be just the type, but I've danced a lot—I don't mean jazz, you know—and I'm a swimmer and have quite a good-looking figure. I'm thinnish, now, too, which is what I suppose you'd

(Continued on Page 18)

NOW EVERY MAN CAN SMOKE A PIPE



NEW
Drinkless
KAYWOODIE



17 TIMES AS COOL...

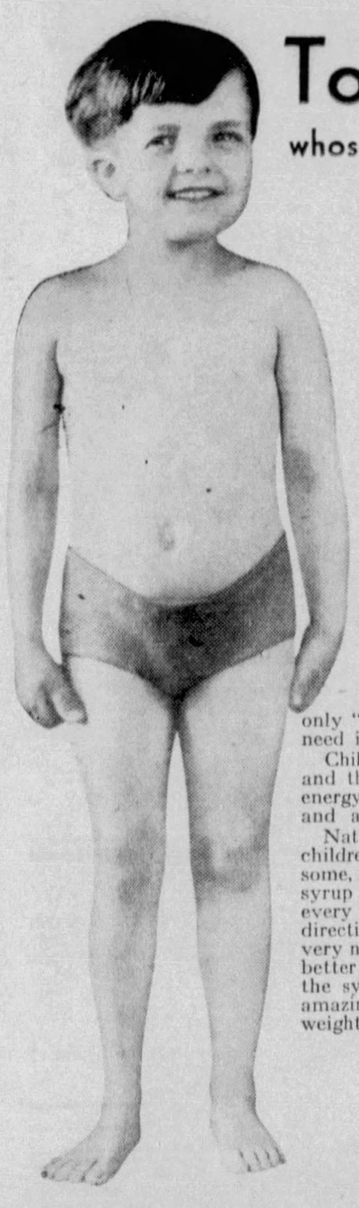
The secret alloy in the New Drinkless Kaywoodie reduces heat from 460° Centigrade at the bowl to 27° at the mouth—17 times as cool! Great University tests prove it. Just like smoking through ICE—no hot sting, no bitter juice, no harsh bite. Pipe above is No. 7701, oval stem, actual size, with dark finish and Synchro-Stem. $3.50.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Look for this Cloverleaf on the bit. Insist on it!

Send for world's most complete book on pipes... shows 362 different pipes... actual size in full colors. Enclose 10c for mailing. Address Dept. A.

Kaufmann Bros. & Bondy, Inc., Empire State Bldg., New York City. Est. 1881



To Mothers
whose children won't eat

NATURE knows best. Never coax a child to eat! Remove the cause of a youngster's poor appetite. When appetite fails, tongue is coated white, eyes are a bilious yellow, don't give small children a constipating cathartic that drains the system. California syrup of figs is all the "medicine" they require.

The Child's Appetite
Will Always Respond

Specialists will tell you that a sluggish appetite almost always means the child has a sluggish colon. Correct this condition called *stasis*, and see how quickly a listless, drooping boy or girl begins to eat—and gain! The only "medicine" such children seem to need is pure, unadulterated fig syrup.

Children who get syrup of figs, now and then, soon have the appetite and energy of young animals! They keep well and avoid colds and sluggish spells.

Nature never made a finer laxative for children; and they all love the wholesome, fruity flavor of the real California syrup of figs. It's purely vegetable, but every druggist has it all bottled, with directions. Begin with it at once. The very next day, your child will be eating better and feeling better. Keep on with the syrup of figs a few days and see amazing improvement in appetite, color, weight, and spirits.

A single IF

The promises made by the bottlers of California Syrup of Figs are true, and it will do the same for you. IF *it's genuine* CALIFORNIA. *Don't accept substitutes.*

Facts About Middle Age

WHEN a man begins to reach middle age he perhaps for the first time fully appreciates what it means to grow old. The fact becomes evident in his consciousness in ways that he cannot overlook. He begins to notice that his body is no longer capable of doing those things which previously he could do with ease, and he finds that his habits of life must be changed if he would maintain physical well-being.

Whatever else may be said of the progressive bodily changes, by the time we reach middle age we realize fully the truth which underlines them all, and which we express in the term "growing old." This process of age is in all likelihood very elaborate and complicated, but one of its obvious and important results is the gradual replacement of our body cells by connective tissue, what we might call a sort of scarring process. This means that the body cells undergo a change perhaps both in quantity and in quality, leaving the tissues and organs which they compose with less vigor and less recuperative power.

This is for many a difficult time of life, and it is a period when readjustments are important. Briefly it means that the individual must realize that he has passed the apex of his existence and is now on the downward incline. Such a thought implies a profound readjustment in his outlook upon life, sometimes with considerable mental disturbance. Along with this mental adjustment there are not lacking indications which warn the individual that he must change his habits to conform to the changes in his body. He is a wise person who realizes all this and readjusts himself accordingly, maintaining at the same time the mental poise which accepts the inevitable without repining, says a bulletin of the United States Public Health Service.

The mental attitude is important and the emotional reaction is even more so. The old adage that a man is only as old as he feels expresses a good deal of truth. There is no need for gloom. A man of middle age, when knowledge and experience have ripened into at least a sort of wisdom, may look forward to many rich years of a useful and happy life; but he must make the necessary compromises with his body to do so.

His adjustments mean largely modification in his thinking and in his habits of eating, drinking, sleeping and exercise. He finds he can no longer eat as he once did, and, as a matter of fact, he does not need the quantity of food which he once consumed. If he indulges in alcohol at all, he must now do it with discretion and judgment. He must give greater care to his sleeping and secure a complete night's rest, and he can no longer safely indulge in strenuous exercise. Making a sudden sprint to catch a street car is no longer an innocuous pastime; it may be highly dangerous. One finds himself obliged to consider many things never before given a thought, or else pay the penalty. It is no longer wise to live at high pressure; life must flow with more ease and more deliberation.

It may be observed, however, that mere years alone are not necessarily a safe guide as to when one has reached middle age. There are numerous individual variations with regard to these bodily changes; one man will show them comparatively early in life, another much later. In other words, a man is not so much as old as his years as he is as old as his body. It has been well said that a man is as old as his arteries, because heart and arteries are necessary to existence, and when they undergo the changes incident to middle life and old age they are no longer capable of meeting the demands which were formerly made upon them. These demands must now be reduced to their capacity.

Specific rules of conduct and definite instruction as to the adjustments which one must make have been avoided. It is not the purpose here to outline specific rules of conduct; it is rather to present a general fact or law and a principle of hygiene based upon that law. If one learns principles, one can formulate rules with ease. It seems better first to establish as clearly as possible the principle which underlies the subject rather than to attempt a mere formulation of rules of conduct; and the principle which an attempt has been made to establish definitely is that if a man would maintain health and vigor he must adjust himself to the changes which take place in his body at various stages of his existence.

"I'll show you how to WILT WHISKERS in one easy lesson."

Bill Mennen

SCOWLING and growling—that's the morning routine if you haven't learned the WILTED WHISKER lesson—scowling at your mirror; growling at "those bad blades".

Maybe you're too stubborn to try Mennen Shaving Cream. O. K. Brother! Quit reading right here—and I pass you up as a customer. But if you're broad-minded enough to buy just one tube, here's what you'll find out:

The minute Mennen lather gets busy on your whiskers they WILT! Your blade zips through them. Off they come. Clean and close. No pull. No yank. The reason is that Mennen contains *specially processed tri-stearin.* That's the greatest whisker-wilter known—and our special process makes it do its work even with the horniest beard.

It's a neat trick—the way Mennen does it. Try it! You'll thank me for it.

Skin Health in Every Tube

You gain two ways by shaving with Mennen. You not only get better shaves, but you also get a *skin health treatment.* How come? Here's the answer: the pores of your skin are dirt traps. They catch dust and grease deposits. Then skin troubles may start—pimples, blackheads, muddy skin. Mennen lather gets into the pores—deep in—and loosens the imbedded deposits. Then, when you rinse off the lather, you leave your face clean, fresh, *healthy.*

MENNEN

SHAVING CREAMS
2 Kinds: Original & Menthol-iced

TALCUM FOR MEN
Great after your shave or bath. Protects the skin. Doesn't show.

SKIN BRACER
A new tonic face lotion. Antiseptic.... Has a subtle odor that men like and women cheer for!

FREE—a trial size tube of Mennen Shaving Cream—enough for 10 shaves or more. Send coupon to Mennen Co., Newark, N. J., Dept. M-6
I want Original ☐ Menthol-iced ☐

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Beret From Paris

By Sally Elliott Allen

(Continued from Page 17)

want in a dryad, wouldn't you? And my legs are really awfully nice."

"Why, I—you don't need—" stammered Christopher Reed, quite at sea.

She looked from one to the other again, with a little laugh. "Oh, don't look so bothered. I'm not doing it for the sake of your Academy picture but because my last sou is getting awfully close and I simply have to have a job. Besides, I should really like to help."

"You'd be perfect, I'm sure. But, Miss Clancy, you understand, it's—"

"The whole figure? I don't see why I should mind. Lots of nice girls do it, I know. It's just a business deal. But—but maybe it would be all right if I wore my bathing-suit? I've been a swimming instructor, you see. It doesn't cover me up very much. And it's green," she added hopefully.

The two young men looked at each other and then back at her in a sort of helpless amazement.

"Heaven knows I need the money tout de suite," said Tad cheerfully, nibbling crackers and camembert.

Milton Spofford stood up and then sat down again. "Well," he said, "we live and learn. When you're through, we'll go up to the studio and regard 'Birches'!"

CHAPTER XII.

Tad Dances.

AND so Tad landed another job, and "Birches" went on in spite of Julie's nerves. The bathing suit seemed satisfactory, by which she found to her surprise that she was greatly relieved. She had picked her men with discrimination and when she posed for other artists, as she did now and then, it was only upon Chris Reed's advice. It was not long before she was looking out for Chris, mending his socks, cleaning up his rooms, making him buy and wear an overcoat. She picked up the jargon of the studios and fed him praise in it, upon the wings of which his spirit rose to heights.

"You see, Milt," she said one day as she washed dishes and the young architect dried them under her strict supervision, "some people need just vicious criticism to keep them going. (Milton, rinse those plates!) And some need lots of appreciation. Now Chris is like that. You can kid him along to a masterpiece because he really has it in him and all he needs is to buckle down and keep a-hanging on, to get it out. And only appreciation will make him do that."

"Maybe so. Another thing to the good is that he hasn't been cherchez-ing la femme so much since you blew in. That line makes no masterpieces."

"I sort of thought he had a girl in the States, Milt."

"Yep. That's the reason. Misses her too much. Nature abhors a vacuum."

"I see." The furrow appeared between Tad's delicate brows. "Why doesn't he go home?"

"Well, it's his big chance if he can stick. And besides—do you know, Tad, I'm afraid there's something wrong between him and Connie? They haven't been writing every ten seconds as they used to. I don't just feature it."

"Lonesomeness is so much worse when you haven't somebody than when you just have nobody," remarked Tad with some rhetorical subtlety.

Then, at last, "Birches" was finished, and Christopher had gone beyond himself again, there could be no doubt of it. Even he, who was his own cruelest critic, acknowledged it was his best and his face, whose sombre lines of late had only lifted while he worked, lightened until Tad saw for the first time the happy little boy he had once been.

"We'll make rejoicings, Tad, old girl," he said to her, "and we'll have the gang in for a party and we'll do stunts and I'll improvise on the piano to you, oh, dryad, savior of 'Birches' and of Christopher. You didn't know I was a whiz at the piano, did you? Can you do a stunt, Mam'selle Clancy, or do you officiate only as chief cook?"

"Why, you've never seen me sing and dance, Chris. Jim was always picking up little songs for me to learn—Chinese songs and French songs and cowboy songs and everything—and I make up dances to do with 'em."

"You've never seen me dance, either, Gerry, not really," she said companionably that night, as she dressed before her gilt-framed mirror. She had picked up bits of costume in the studio and was amusing herself by planning effects with them. "I think I'll dance specially for you tonight."

So she did her songs and her dances that night for Gerry, single-heartedly, spontaneously. The dry, rather macabre humor of the plains was in her cowboy song, sung to the beat of an Indian pony's lope.

She danced to her little songs rather subtly. She rode her branded, piebald pony before them, watching for her pursuers. Then followed the dance of the lariat, the dance of the rodeo, the pursuit, the escape.

Before the applause had more than well started, she was back in a black smock, with a bangled headdress across her forehead, to sing a pidgin-English song; then came a bit of real Chinese theatre, with the weaving hands and heels of the little Mandarin actress; then a real Chinese lullaby that silenced all the laughter with its strain of pathos. And then, while "the gang" cheered and clapped, she slipped behind a screen and was back in a moment in her little green bathing-suit with yards of silver tissue in her hands, to do the dryad dance of Christopher's "Birches." She had conscientiously worked this out, through the weeks of being his model, in order to catch and keep the spirit of her posing.

It was her first performance before a group, and the acclamation she received took her breath away. Milt embraced her, Chris nearly wept over her and rushed back to the piano to play his dryad impromptu, while the rest made her feel that she was no longer just a model or a little friend of all who needed stockings darned or colds prescribed for, but une vraie artiste herself, one of them. After Chris had played, she disappeared behind the screen that created the kitchen and was pursued there by George Wynant, the rising young portrait painter who was making such successes doing wealthy American matrons who came to Paris to buy gowns.

"Really, I'm rather mad to do you, Tad. I knew you had a naive sort of allure, but not fire. Tonight there was fire, too. In silver and jade, now, with jade earrings—positively it would go big, big."

The stab at her heart—"silver and jade"—blotted him out completely. "How wonderful," she said, not knowing what she said, but starting mechanically to prepare the American sandwiches for which they always counted on her.

"I'm walking home with Tad tonight, and alone," said Christopher imperatively, as Milton Spofford prepared to start with them. She had always walked home between them, but tonight Milton withdrew without comment, after a look at Chris' face. They walked several blocks in silence, and then Chris said with difficulty, "Tad, what was that fellow Wynant pulling off tonight?"

Tad looked up into his tense face, and tucked a pitying hand under his arm. "Chris, dear," she said quite simply, "you mustn't worry about me. I've been on my own so long——"

"I know you're a wise little guy," said Chris, covering her hand with his, "but that man—Do you know, Tad, I think it takes a pretty strong person to break in on another race."

"I know," said Tad quietly, waiting for more.

"I wish——" suddenly the boy groaned. "You'd better go home, Tad. I wish I had six months ago."

"But then you wouldn't have painted 'Birches,' Chris."

"No, I know." But his voice did not lighten much, even at that.

Tad looked after him reflectively, as he hurried off down the street, after saying good night. "Probably I'll have to take that poor child back to the States," she sighed, as she turned to go up. "I hope his girl doesn't live in San Francisco, though. I shouldn't like to go there just yet, and I might run into Gerry. Now, isn't Chris sweet to want to look out for me?"

CHAPTER XIII.

A Confession.

THE next afternoon Tad went to the studio to help clear up the muss. It was empty, but as disorderly as she had expected, and she worked busily for an hour before Christopher came in, looking as if he needed putting in order quite as much as the room had.

"I say, but it's good to see you, Tad. Come out and have dinner with me, that's a dear. I'm as homesick as the deuce and Milt has gone down to Fontainebleau to stay the week-end. What do you say?"

"Let's eat here. Get some lettuce and we'll have a salad. You need vitamines, little boy."

So they worked and ate companionably though rather silently, and afterward Chris stirred the flames in the small fireplace and Tad brought a fat pillow and sat down by the hearth, hugging her knees and leaning her chin upon them, glancing up now and then to where the flickering light showed a steady shadow darkening Christopher's intent face. Finally he spoke, his voice ragged with feeling.

"I don't mean to barge in on your affairs, Tad. But it caught me, somehow, to see you talking to that particular chap, Wynant."

"That's all right, Chris," said Tad comfortably. "It's sweet of you. But not a bit necessary, you know."

Chris dropped his head on his hands.

Tad watched him rather anxiously. "I've known all along that there was something wrong, Chris. There must be a way out. Tell me about it, can't you? Maybe I can help."

He lifted his head and looked at her straight. "Nobody can help. It's done and part of me. 'Nor all thy tears wash out a word of it.'"

The despair in the boy's face, in spite of his literary quotation, clutched at Tad's heart. Could Gerry ever look that way about something, maybe? Why did people have to suffer so?

"Tell me, Chris, anyhow," she said softly.

He stood up and moved about uneasily, finally going to his desk and rumaging among the papers there, to come back with an old American newspaper in his hands. He handed it to Tad, folded back at a girl's picture.

"That's Constance," he said, speaking with difficulty. "I burned her photographs."

Tad studied the delicate face with its clear eyes. "She's lovely, Chris. I don't wonder you adore her."

He took back the paper and busied himself tearing out the portrait with great care and putting it into a note-book from his pocket. Then he began to tear up the rest of the sheet into tiny, even squares as he talked, with pauses that Tad did not fill.

"I'm not the only person who loves her," he said slowly. "Everyone who really knows her loves her. She's not so easy to know, but once you do— I didn't so much want to come here after we got engaged, but she thinks I have a lot of talent, so she urged me to. But I didn't work so well after I got here; it threw me off my stride horribly to be away from her. Instead of working, I wrote frightfully long letters and mooned about a lot, and when she found it out, she said she wouldn't let me write to her so often. Then, like a fool, I got sore and wrote her a letter that hurt her awfully. She stuck to it, though, and finally she wouldn't write me a letter more than once a month . . . It left me feeling cast off and at sea, somehow. Not writing to her often made it worse.

"I went all bad inside, the way a stream gets when you turn it back on itself, you know. . . . But, of course, you can't really understand; I can't just explain it to myself. I ran around a lot with Wynant about then, instead of sticking at work, because I was lonely and sore and restless. And he talked all the time about how bad it was to sit on the lid so much and 'catharsis' and this and that, and about how being true to Connie in my mind was more important than—the other. And he brought girls here and—well, I—I went into it, that's all. I suppose a million little things seen and heard made a difference, little by little, day after day. Things I used to think mattered didn't seem to matter to anyone over here. . . . She was a jolly little thing and liked me, and at first it seemed sort of decent, somehow, and natural. Nobody seemed to mind. Old Milt sheered off a bit, said he didn't think it was just my role; but that was all he did say. Well—Tad, do you mind? If you knew the relief of talking it all out!"

"Go on," said Tad. "I don't mind."

"But, you know, I got tired of it. And it wasn't just real, somehow. It seemed to belong to someone else. And I used to dream of Con such a lot at night. And then a letter from her came and I finally got to thinking how she'd feel about it all—about time to think of that, wasn't it?—and it was all beastly and confused again. I sent Marie away and she didn't want to go." The boy stood up restlessly and then sat down again. "I was just hurting everyone all round, and nothing to show for it, you see. And I thought maybe, to get things in the clear, I ought to tell Constance. I couldn't quite make myself do that, but I said something or other in a letter—I don't know now just what it was—that cut her all up and she didn't write for more than two months. Then I sort of went crazy and said, 'What's the use? I'll get what I can and to blazes with the rest.'" He paused, trying to think his way through, troubled eyes on the fire. "But, Tad, it—it wasn't beautiful. And I hate ugliness. Besides, you see, Con was always there, somehow."

"I know," said Tad.

"And I felt as if I'd torn myself in bits. I felt strewn all over the lot. Now I want to be one person again, all pointing in the same direction, as I used to be. I want it. And I've loved Con all the time, somehow. What can I do? What can I do?" Christopher's head went down into his hands again, and for a long time only the twitter of the flames stirred the air.

Tad did not speak, but she moved nearer and put her hand on his knee, and presently his hand came down and caught and held it tight. After a while, he looked up and smiled at her crookedly.

"Thanks, Tad. Sorry I'm a fool."

"You did 'Birches,'" said Tad.

"Yes, I quit the whole game and started to work like the deuce, but if you hadn't drifted in after Julie left, I'd probably have slumped again. I was sick of everything that night at Boudet's when you came and informed us you had a good figure and awfully nice legs. Good old Tad. What do you think I ought to do now, anyhow? I know I shouldn't be leaning on you this way, but you're such a wise little guy."

Tad sighed and kicked the pillow at her feet. "Sometimes I wish I were six two in my stocking feet. And I'm not wise. I went and messed up my own life most beautifully. And maybe other folks', too."

Chris looked down at her. "Tell me about yourself, Tad, you never have, you know. Lots of men must have been in love with you."

"Just one. And he was old enough to be my father. He was awfully good to me and I wasn't very nice to him. Of course, I was pretty young, then." Tad sighed again as if she felt old enough, now.

"Didn't you love him?"

"No," said Tad. "I picked another person to love and I wasn't the right one for him or he for me, or something. Maybe I could have fixed it up somehow if I'd stayed on the job, but I didn't, and there you are. It's no use going back in your mind and say-

(Continued on Page 19)

End Pain Quickly
SLEEP SOUNDLY

"Now that pain will soon go. All it needs is a little Sloan's."
"Thank heaven that sore spot won't keep me awake tonight!"

SORE MUSCLES
—aches, pains

Muscles and joints ache because they need warmth—fresh blood to ease the stiffness. To rouse fresh blood *quickly*, pat on Sloan's. No rubbing needed—Sloan's goes right to the sore spot. Pain is *killed*, tense muscles relax. You don't lose precious sleep. Get a bottle of Sloan's today at your druggist's. Costs only 35¢.

SLOAN'S
World Famous Liniment
used by 133 Nations

"ATHLETE'S FOOT"

Get relief from intense itching of feet and toes by the one remedy that is a *specific* for "Athlete's Foot" and ringworm infections of the feet and toes—Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX. One application ends all itching. Its germ-killing, healing medication goes deeply into the infected tissues. The healing process is rapid and complete. Soon every sign of the disease is gone. Get a jar at your drug, dept. or shoe store today. Price $1.00; trial size 50¢.

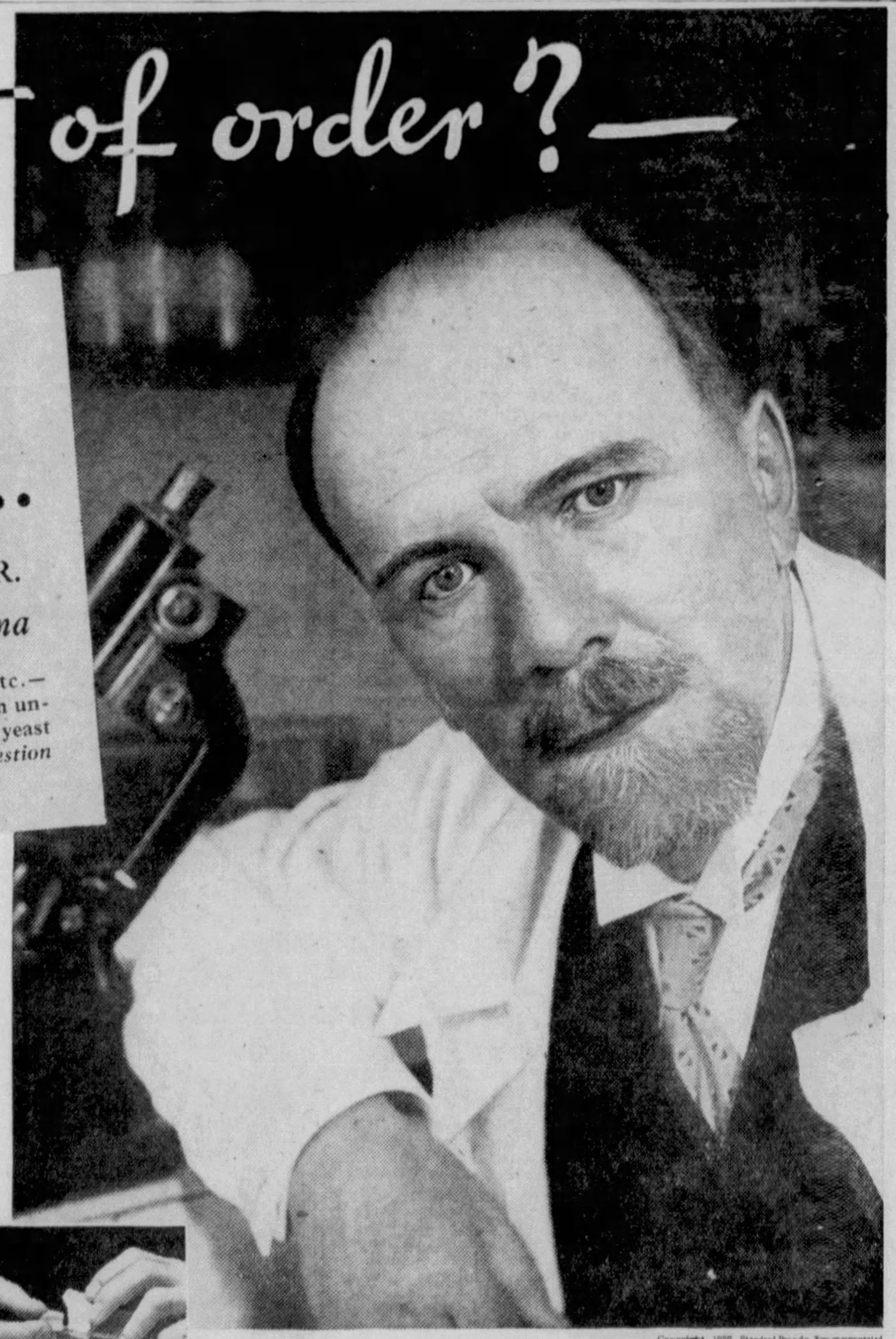
Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX

Digestion out of order?—

EAT YEAST..

advises the famous DR. JANUSCHKE, *of Vienna*

"Acid stomach," indigestion, etc.—these are generally symptoms of an unclean condition inside you! Fresh yeast cleans intestines—*regulates digestion in a normal way*, doctors explain.



YOU know the symptoms. "Sourness." Gas. That "stuffed" feeling after meals.

You know these are signs of a digestion that's seriously out of order. And you know it's not just the food you eat that is wrong.

To get rid of indigestion—heartburn—that "bad taste" in the morning—you must get rid of their cause.

And in most cases this cause is simply that commonplace evil . . . *failure of the body to eliminate its waste!*

To find out what doctors recommend in such cases we went to the celebrated Dr. Hans Januschke, of Vienna. Dr. Januschke is the well-known author of "The Treatment of Constipation." He said—

"Cathartics and laxative drugs . . . are not successful in correcting constipation—they almost always produce an irritation which disturbs the whole digestive process."

What Dr. Januschke recommends

"Eating fresh yeast," he explained, "corrects constipation in a natural way by . . . softening the food residues and strengthening the fatigued intestinal muscles.

"For stubborn digestive troubles," he added, *"fresh yeast is my first thought."*

If you want a better digestion—a trouble-free system—health and energy to spare—take the advice of noted medical experts.

Eat three cakes of Fleischmann's fresh Yeast every day!

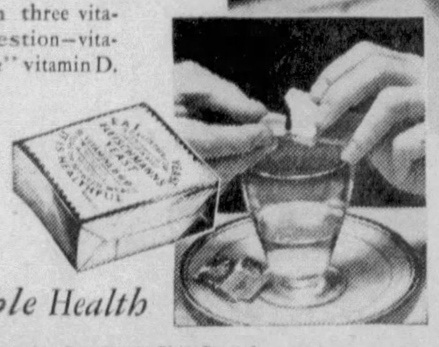
Eat it just plain, or dissolved in a third of a glass of water—before meals, or between meals and when you go to bed.

Then note, after a few weeks, how much better you feel.

Your tongue should be cleaner, your breath sweeter, your complexion clearer. You should tire less quickly . . . have fewer colds and headaches than before.

And remember—Fleischmann's Yeast is the richest known food in three vitamins essential to good digestion—vitamins B, G and the "sunshine" vitamin D.

Isn't it worth trying? Why not go to your grocer, or to a restaurant or soda fountain and get a supply of Fleischmann's fresh Yeast today?



DR. HANS JANUSCHKE, of Vienna, Austria, is one of Europe's foremost authorities on stomach disorders. He says: "For stubborn digestive troubles fresh yeast is my first thought." Why not try Fleischmann's Yeast today?

Fleischmann's fresh Yeast is a Remarkable Health Food thousands eat regularly—3 Cakes a Day!

Copyright, 1932, Standard Brands Incorporated

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Tintex Equals Professional Dyeing For Only a Few Cents!

Does Flawless Work At Home In A Matter of Minutes!

To pay big prices for perfect tinting or dyeing is sheer extravagance!

In just a few minutes Tintex will give gay new color-brightness to *all* faded fabrics — from dresses to drapes!

It instantly restores original colors or imparts new and different colors as you wish.

Go to any Drug Store or Notion Counter. Select your favorites from the 35 beautiful colors on the Tintex Color Card . . .

Then learn in a few surprising minutes how *easily* and *quickly* Tintex gives truly perfect results!

—THE TINTEX GROUP—

Tintex Gay Box—Tints and dyes all materials.

Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains original color.

Tintex Color Remover—Removes old dark color from any material so it can by dyed a new light color.

Whitex—A bluing for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials.

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES

Advertisement.

DANDRUFF

needs this special remedy

Herpicide gets to the root of dandruff and other scalp disorders — because it is made for the scalp alone. This original one-purpose germicide has won praise from millions of men and women who have found it a most effective remedy for dandruff.

Use Newbro's Herpicide at first sign of itching scalp, dandruff or falling hair. Soak it into scalp two or three times weekly. Use finger tips vigorously to loosen the tiny crusts that cover cause of trouble. You can prevent scalp infection and keep your hair clean and lustrous by the regular use of Herpicide. Results guaranteed, or your money back. Herpicide Co., Detroit.

Cuticura Talcum Cools and Comforts

Fine, soft and smooth as silk it keeps the skin comfortable twenty-four hours of the day. It also does much to prevent chafing and irritation.

Price 25c.

Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

EARN MONEY AT HOME

YOU can make $15 to $50 weekly in spare or full time at home coloring photographs. No experience needed. No canvassing. We instruct you by our new simple Photo-Color process and supply you with work. Write for particulars and Free Book to-day.

The IRVING-VANCE Company Ltd.
969 Hart Building, Toronto, Can.

Advertisement.

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

The Beret From Paris

By Sally Elliott Allen

(Continued from Page 18)

ing 'if' and 'maybe' and 'couldn't I have.' It's better just to cut things off clean, as much as you can, and put up with what's left."

Silence again, then Christopher said slowly, "I guess you're right. See here, dear, you've cut off your past and I have mine. Suppose we take on what's left together, Tad."

"No, thanks, Chris," said Tad, but she did not take her hand from his. "I think I'm tired of being a life-saver. If I take on someone to stay, I don't want it to be someone to mother." She jumped up and went to poke the fire hard, turning to laugh a little at Christopher's hurt face. "Excuse me, Chris. And it's not so, either, because goodness knows I'll be mothering somebody till the cows come home. I suppose I ought to have sixteen children. But I think I should like a man who lit his own pipe for part of the time. See here, Chris, I think I'm going back to the States next week. Will you come along?"

"What?" He sat up straight, forgetting everything else.

"Oh, Tad, if I only could!" Suddenly his voice broke with longing, and she knew that home meant only Constance to him.

"Well, why not?"

"But I can't go to Con now. What could I tell her? I've smashed it all up and I'd better stay away and let her forget easily."

"Will she forget easily?"

"I don't know. I'm afraid not. She's like her name. But—"

"Then of course you've got to go back. Tell her the truth if you think you must. If she can't take it—well, she'll have had her chance, anyhow."

"But to make her suffer so—"

"Yes, she'll suffer. But not as she'd do by losing you, Chris, if she cares much."

He stared into the flames, the beginning of a hope in his eyes. "Of course, in a way, I've really been true to her all the time—"

Tad moved impatiently. "Oh, Chris, don't try to shut up your eyes that way. I don't know what 'being true' to people means, but I'm thinking that the only folks that can divide up their souls from their bodies are the ones with not very good souls or bodies. The thing you'd built between you and your Constance, you've—you've marred, that's all, and that can't be undone. But you really don't like ugliness, Chris, so perhaps you can make something even better some day. But it won't ever be the same. Don't kid yourself." She jumped up and went quickly over to lift the curtain and put her face against the pane."

After a while she came back to him, rare tears standing in her eyes. "Go back to her, Chris. Go back to her. If you have to hurt her, do. There's lots of hurting in loving, you know. But don't leave her just emptiness and an ache."

He looked up at her then, seeing for the first time the emptiness and the ache in her face, and his chin took a new set. He managed to grin at her and stood up. "All right, Tad. When do we sail?"

She crinkled her eyes at him then, shaking the tears from them as she did so. "Well, not tonight." She glanced at her watch. "Oh, la, la, mon ami, do you know it's morning? Now, for goodness' sake, get some rest and don't try to figure out tonight what you're going to say to Constance."

In the cold gray of the Paris morning, with the market women arranging their wares in the center of the boulevard, Tad, shivering under her cape, went back to the hotel. . . .

The last night on deck, Chris and Tad stood elbow to elbow, watching a shimmering trail of radiance that led toward the moon, and toward America.

"I know I haven't filmed much of a hero to you, Tad dear," Chris said at last, "but I'm not such a fool that I don't know one thing blame well. If I ever get a good hold on life again, it will be your fault."

"Well, that's nice," Tad said absently. There was a line of strain in her taut figure. "See here, Chris," she said unexpectedly, "you do something for me, now, will you? Put your arms around me tight and say 'Steady, now, darlin,' take yourself in hand.' Just that. I've got to hear it, Chris, I've got to hear it, outside me, somehow, or—" She laughed shakily.

Christopher Reed drew her to him and looked down wonderingly at the dark curls laid hard against his shoulder. The woman that he loved was in his arms before the week was out, but he never forgot the feel of the tense little figure and the cling of her hands on his arms. His voice was moved and the words meant something to him, too, as he said them. They stood so a moment, then she stepped back and smiled up at him.

"Thanks, Chris. That helped a lot. Me, I'm on my feet again, now. Let's walk off this moon."

They began tramping along the deck.

"What are you going to do when we get to New York, Tad," asked Christopher, as they started back.

"I have a good friend in New York who wants to see me about a position." (A letter from Peter Lathrop had reached her just before she sailed.)

She did not say that the "position" was as the wife of a rising surgeon, and Chris did not press her for details.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1932, by Sally Elliott Allen. All Rights Reserved.

Sweet Vengeance

By Marylyn Tomson

(Continued from Page 16)

voice was rough, a little hoarse. She shivered . . . but he would win through.

He held her closer. "I am grateful, darling."

Tears stung her eyes. She had to force them back. But it was queer, she thought, that he should be grateful for this chance that might easily mean his death. Especially queer that he should be grateful to her, who would have given everything she possessed to prevent his going.

"We'll have dinner together and celebrate," the laughter was back in his voice. "I'll rush back to the hotel and change. Put on your glad rags, sweet. We'll make a night of it."

"Yes," she whispered, forcing an answering lightness, "a gay show tonight, Boy." But her lips were ice cold when he bent to kiss her; her hands in his shook.

"I won't be more than a few minutes," he told her. "Haste yourself, sweet." He was gone down the stairs, two at a time, loudly whistling the latest jazz tune. Life was good, darned good . . . he was a lucky devil all right.

But, in the gray studio, Jenny stood still where he had left her. She looked about her, and her dark eyes were agonized and afraid. She longed to call him back, to cuddle against him, to cry, "Don't go, Boy. I'm terrified for you. I don't know why, but I feel it's the end . . ."

But she didn't call him back, of course. The women of men who do brave mad deeds don't act that way. . . .

They had a good time that night, Jenny saw to it. She forced herself to reflect his mood. Anyhow, she consoled herself, there would be weeks before he need start. Before those great silver wings, flashing in the sunlight, would rise in the air and carry him away from her. Weeks to see him constantly, to be near him. Weeks which, conceivably, might draw them closer together.

"What do your people think about it?" she asked. They were facing each other across a table at the Green Dragon Night Club. Brightly colored streamers, absurdly shaped paper hats made a festive show of the small white clothed table. The band was playing. Its vivacity kept your blood tingling, your pulses throbbing, your toes tapping out the beats on the floor.

"Mother was a bit upset at first," Robin grimaced wryly. "I'm the blue eyed baby boy at home, I'm afraid. But," he sighed, "I suppose mothers have a right to be upset."

Jenny nodded. "Yes." All the same she felt it a little unfair only mothers had the right to show their upset!

"Brother Jason was gruff and noncommital," he went on. "Queer fellow, Jason. I've never been able to understand him rightly. Of course he's much older than I am."

"How much older?" Jenny wondered aloud.

"Eight years," he told her. "And eight years makes a lot of difference when you're growing up. That's why I never knew him properly. Besides, Jason's old for his years. You'd think he had the whole responsibility of the universe upon his shoulders!"

"He manges the estate, doesn't he?"

Robin nodded and crumbled some bread. "He's done it ever since he was eighteen. That's when father died. He's done it well, too, I'll say that for Jason. Must be a devil of a dull job, though."

"Perhaps he likes it," Jenny suggested.

Robin laughed at that. He selected a cigarette from his own case lying open on the table. "I wouldn't put it past him!"

Jenny hesitated a moment. Then, emboldened perhaps by a glass of champagne, "Why don't you ever introduce me to your brother, Boy?"

Robin caught one of her hands, doubling the fingers back, holding them tight in his, "Jason wouldn't have the sense to appreciate you, darling. Besides, isn't one of the family enough?"

"You mean—he wouldn't like me?" Her voice was sharp.

Robin chuckled. "He might like you all right, but he wouldn't approve of you, darling."

"Why shouldn't he?" Jenny demanded indignantly. "It isn't as though I were bad!"

Robin grinned crookedly. "You're too darn good for my taste, precious. But Jason's ideas regarding women are Puritanical. One look at any of the girls he approves of and I become unconscious. Out of sheer boredom! I only come to when the blight has been removed from my sight. But he thinks they're grand."

"Is he engaged?" the feminine in Jenny prompted her to ask.

Robin shook his head. "Not yet, but there's a girl in the neighborhood, Trevelan's daughter, old friend of the family. I shouldn't be surprised if he married her."

"Is he in love with her?"

Robin chuckled again. "I can't imagine Jason falling in love with anyone! But it would be a suitable marriage."

There was a pause. Jenny traced a pattern with her fork on the stiffly starched cloth. "Do you approve of . . . suitable marriages?" But she didn't look at him as she said it. She stared down very hard at the design she was making.

Robin shrugged. "Why not? I should say they're as successful as any. And I suppose one owes something to one's family."

Jenny's hand trembled a little, but still she went on with her pattern.

"You think, in the matter of love, one's duty to one's family should come first?"

"I wasn't talking of love, darling. I was talking of marriage."

She caught her breath, steadied her voice. "Is there so much difference?"

He laughed at her. "All the difference in the world, darling."

"I see," Jenny's voice was strained. She thought miserably, "I know him so well, I love him so much, yet, somehow, there's always this barrier. I feel it whenever we start talking of his home or his folk. Of course he doesn't say it, but he makes me feel an outsider, as though theirs was a sacred tribe somehow. It . . . it makes me mad!"

Perhaps because of that, she went on. "Why don't you have me meet your mother, Boy?"

He evaded her eyes. "I'll fix it up some day, darling. But she's so seldom in New York."

Always like that. "Even if she is seldom in New York," Jenny thought, "why doesn't he take me down there to meet her?"

She looked up at him. Angry tears swam in her eyes, her small hands were clenched tight on the tablecloth.

"Anyone would think you were ashamed of me, Boy!"

"Darling, what an idea!" He seemed genuinely shocked. "You know it's nothing like that. Please let's talk of something else, sweetheart. Don't let's nag each other this night of all nights when we're celebrating my good fortune. And it isn't as if I didn't love you, Jenny. Why, I adore every tiny precious bit of you, dear."

His voice, with that young roughness in it, could always woo her. Loving him as she did, she was completely at his mercy. "Darling girl, what an idea! You know it's nothing like that," he said. Now she made herself believe it.

Later, dancing in his arms, feeling so small crushed up against him, hearing him hum the tune huskily under his breath, she allowed herself to be lulled into a new sense of happiness. It would be all right. Everything. Soon he would be back covered with glory. Back to her. Not to that mean family of his who wouldn't know her. Then he'd give her the right to claim him before all the world. Imperceptibly her thin arm tightened about his shoulders. She danced up closer to him. The gesture was instinctive, possessive. . . .

Weeks have a way of flying by you. And, the less you want them to fly, the quicker they go. It had seemed ages, that first day, before Robin could possibly embark on the flight. Now, suddenly, it was a matter of days.

Jenny had no idea where the intervening weeks had gone. She had seen Robin occasionally, but he was very busy these days making preparations. Testing his machine, working out possible times. When she did see him he talked of nothing but the flight. Sometimes she wanted to cry, "Oh, be quiet, Boy. Can't you forget it, just for a few hours? Can't you let me be happy? Can't you guess how I've come to loathe and dread every mention of that flight?"

But, of course, he didn't guess it. And she never told him. Yet, as the days closed in on them, the thought of that flight became an obsession with her. When she sat at her drawing board, instead of drawing attractive heroes and heroines for Mr. Manner's tales, she found herself drawing wings. Great steel wings, airplane wings. Sometimes she drew the plane itself. And, though she hated the very sight and thought of that plane, she couldn't stop drawing it. Consciously she tried to picture it flying serenely through the air to victory, but, time and again, she found she had drawn it crashed to the ground.

Soon she became terrified to draw at all. Terrified also to close her eyes at night. Then, too, she saw wings . . . great dark wings that seemed to forebode disaster.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1932, by Marylyn Tomson. All Rights Reserved.

SIMONIZ

MAKES ALL FINE FINISHES LAST LONGER

Don't put off Simonizing your car! Do it right away! Every car needs the mighty protection of Simoniz to keep it beautiful and new looking. Simoniz guards the finish in all weather and keeps the colors from fading. Simoniz your furniture, too. It will save you time . . . effort and your furniture will stay bright and new looking.

MOTORISTS WISE — SIMONIZ

Baked MONDAY -still fresh FRIDAY

ROYAL gives an even texture that holds in the moisture and flavor

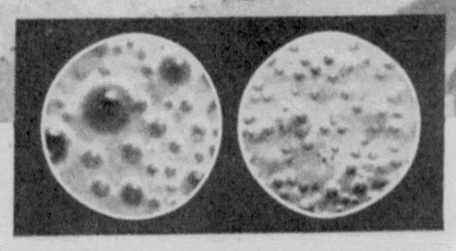
•

WHAT! Cake five days old still fresh and moist? Certainly—if you use Royal.

But use cheap, ordinary baking powder—and what happens? Your cake quickly loses its moisture and flavor . . . the last piece is just a tasteless remnant.

Do you know why baking powder makes such a difference?

Look at the pictures of cake batter—to the right. They're actual photographs—through the microscope—of two cakes in the process of baking. Both cakes were made exactly alike—except for the baking powder.



Big gas bubbles in cake batter made with cheap, ordinary baking powder form "air holes" that make cake dry out and grow stale quickly.

Tiny, uniform bubbles in batter made with Royal Baking Powder build up a fine, even texture that keeps cake fresh and moist for days.

Do you see what happens in cake batter made with cheap, ordinary baking powder? Big, puffy gas bubbles form.

Every one of those big bubbles leaves a large "air hole" in the finished cake. The moisture quickly escapes through these holes, leaving your cake dry . . . tasteless . . . stale!

But with Royal, what a different story! All the bubbles in the batter are tiny and uniform. Rising evenly . . . steadily . . . these small bubbles build up a fine, even texture—fluffy . . . light . . . and delicately tender.

And as for flavor! Five days later, a Royal cake still tastes fresh . . . delicious. Its fine, even texture holds in the freshening moisture.

Now isn't it false economy to bother with cheap, ordinary baking powder? Especially, when less than 2 cents' worth of Royal is enough for a good big cake!

• • •

FREE COOK BOOK—When you bake at home, you'll enjoy the variety of delicious suggestions in the famous Royal Cook Book. Over 350 tested recipes and valuable cookery helps. Attractive luncheon and supper menus. Mail the coupon today.

Copyright, 1932, by Standard Brands Incorporated

ROYAL BAKING POWDER • PRODUCT OF STANDARD BRANDS INCORPORATED
Dept. 367, 691 Washington Street • New York City • New York
Please send my free copy of the famous Royal Cook Book.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

In Canada . . . Standard Brands Limited, Dominion Square Building, Montreal, P. Q.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc., Great Britain Rights Reserved.

By "Kiki," Queen of the Artists' Studios

(Continued from Double Page)

long-haired expatriates escaped from Greenwich Village. Beautiful Aicha was there, an exotic mulatto model Pascin had discovered one night while walking the boulevards and whom he made famous. And following the bier were dancers, singers, students and street beggars the painter had befriended.

Most interesting of all, and a sight that would hardly have been at a funeral in America, was the spectacle of Hermine, the wife, and Lucy, the beloved model, side by side and no hostilities. They had been rivals in love during the painter's life, were to share fifty-fifty in his estate and now were rivals in shedding tears at his death. Spectators agreed that, tear for tear, the two women were about equal, but it was the wife, not the model, who fainted dramatically across the grave.

This bore only a plain black marker with the words: "Jules Pascin, 45."

One of the queerest characters I met at the Jockey was Joseph Mergault, a vagabond poet from Nantes, who owed his inspiration to the bottle. How Joe lived nobody knew, but there was no doubt about how he died. The poor fellow drank himself to death, having spent most of his life standing at a bar or lying in a sick bed as a result of his too copious libations. Mergault passed away in the Cochin Hospital, Paris, February 4 of this year. Although he liked to recite his verses to cafe roisterers, he thirsted more for "aperitifs" than fame, which may explain why he never published a line.

Mergault's eccentricities are remembered, if his rhymes are not. He always appeared in public with a huge white flower in his buttonhole or one in his hand. Sometimes he wore a wreath of laurel on his head instead of a hat, and the last time I saw him his shock of hair was dyed a deep purple. Joe's boon companion was the Russian painter Petroff, and the two, out of pure love of dissonance, would walk into a bar and howl at each other for an hour at a time. They also thought it highly droll and diverting to greet acquaintances with the malodorous monosyllable made famous by Cambronne at the battle of Waterloo.

At the risk of being charged with chronicling small beer, I will relate one of their historic escapades. Once, when drunken Joe was assisting his drunken pal in carrying a trunk to the latter's studio, they blocked traffic in a busy street off the Boulevard du Montparnasse by depositing their burden in the middle of the street. Seating themselves on the trunk, each of them calmly pulled out a bottle of wine from his pocket, and drank to the health of Art and Poesy.

Aroused at last by the curses of a taxi-driver, who failed to appreciate the joke, Mergault and Petroff lost their temper, smashed the empty wine-bottles and staggered to the curb, yelling: "Detour to save your tires!" While the bystanders were enjoying the spectacle, and a waiter from a nearby cafe approached to sweep up the broken glass, three policemen appeared on the scene. Instead of arresting the two inseparables, they helped them shoulder the trunk and walked away. Verily, poets and painters are privileged characters in Montparnasse.

And now a few words about the Jockey's professional entertainers. Four of the most popular were Chiffon, Jenny, Marcelle and Zizi Moustic—each with her own charm and following. Jenny, however, seemed to possess the gayest spirit of them all, and shouts of admiration greeted her whenever she finished a rollicking ballad or audacious dance. To many, this dark-eyed girl of 22 was the incarnation of Montparnasse.

The Quarter was startled one day to learn that Jenny and her lover—M. Hojas Reymond, a Belgian pianist at the Jockey—had been found asphyxiated in a lodging house of the Rue de la Gaite. Their death was not accidental, as people first supposed, but premeditated; it was a case of double suicide.

Jenny came of a good family, her father was a banker, and at the age of 16 shocked her parents by announcing her intention of becoming a "chanteuse." They tried to dissuade her, but the girl was headstrong and, lured by the fascinations of nocturnal Bohemian life, ran away from home.

After appearing successfully as a song-and-dance artist in several cabarets, Jenny signed a contract with M. Henri, manager of the Jockey. Here she became infatuated with the pianist Reymond, a fair-haired youth of 23, who ardently returned her affection. But Reymond, excessively jealous, kept flying into a rage if he saw his sweetheart smiling at the male patrons, and Jenny would endeavor to calm him by saying she must act this way to hold her job. This comedy of love and jealousy lasted many months.

On the night of November 26, 1927, the pianist noticed Jenny at a table playfully tossing lumps of sugar soaked in cognac to a handsome lad ogling her at an adjoining table. Reymond made a scene, demanding what she meant by such unseemly levity. People laughed, but the girl, pained by his reproaches, indignant at being doubted and wearied of unfounded charges, suddenly proposed they should die together, in order to prove to him the sincerity of her passion. The musician solemnly agreed, declaring double suicide to be noble and poetical.

Spectators, who heard them talk of death, imagined it was a jest, that the nerves of the young pair were unstrung by late hours, by too much drink. The lovers were not jesting, for that night they returned to their room and turned on the gas. Two days later they were found dead, enfolded in each other's arms.

The career of "la petite Marcelle" also closed tragically. In 1925 she left her home town of Lyons in the hope of conquering Paris by her gracious contours, smiles and songs. For three years the girl was the idol of dance-hall, studio and cafe-chantant. She became the star attraction at the Jockey, whence her fame spread far and wide. How swiftly her romantic dreams were coming true! And was she not loved by the son of Von Hoffmansthal?

But Fortune, like an eel, slips from your grasp just as you fancy that you hold it. Marcelle could not stand the pace. Nights spent in continual revelry sapped her strength, she fell an easy prey to tuberculosis, and was forced to enter a sanitarium. When she left it, the deadly flush of the disease was on her cheeks, while her superb figure had grown ghost-like.

Still, she hated to say farewell to fame, and though ill in body and depressed in mind, attempted to go back to her singing. Alas! The voice that once rang out so clear and full of joy was cracked—the charm of her personality had vanished. Friends pitied, strangers ridiculed her performance, and she had to quit.

Marcelle found that Paris' enchanted cup of pleasures is nectar at the brink but wormwood at the bottom. In the Summer of 1929, the singer died in a charity hospital. Like ill-fated Jenny, she was only 22. Her epitaph might well read:

"A victim of Montparnasse's gay night-life."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Savory Fish for Chilly Days

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Fish Chowder.

SELECT 3 or 4 pounds fresh codfish, haddock or other fresh fish. Cut the flesh in small pieces for serving. Cover the bones and trimmings with cold water, bring slowly to boiling point and simmer about half an hour. Cut ¼ pound salt pork in small pieces and cook gently until delicately colored. In this fry 1 minced onion until soft but not browned. Add the bacon and the onion to the simmering bones and then strain. Add 1 or 1½ quarts sliced potatoes, that have been parboiled in salted water and drained, 1 tablespoon salt and a few grains pepper, and simmer gently about 15 minutes. Add 3 cups scalded rich milk, 1 dozen crackers split and spread with butter and 2 or 3 tablespoons butter. Serve hot in hot soup plates.

Boiled Halibut.

COOK a 3 or 4 pound thick slice of halibut in just enough liquid to cover, adding 1 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Allow 5 to 8 minutes a pound after simmering begins. Drain carefully. Serve with Bechamel, egg or Hollandaise sauce and garnish with parsley or cress.

Savory Haddock.

CUT haddock fillets in convenient pieces for serving. Cover the bones and trimmings with water or oyster liquor. Add a slice of onion, a slice of carrot and a suggestion of pepper and simmer until reduced to a broth. Slice 4 large mild onions and cook in boiling salted water until tender. Arrange a layer of the onions in a buttered baking dish, and on the onions arrange the slices of fish and 1 pint of choice oysters, sprinkling with salt and pepper. Add the juice of 1 lemon and the remaining onion slices. Strain the broth over the fish and onions, cover closely and simmer gently until fish is tender. Strain off broth. Arrange the fish on a serving dish. Thicken the broth with 4 slightly beaten egg yolks diluted with a little of the broth and stir constantly over hot water until egg is set.

Oyster Stuffing.

MIX ¾ cup bread crumbs, ¾ cup cracker crumbs and ½ cup melted butter. Add 3 tablespoons lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste, and 1½ cups oysters, and moisten with oyster liquor.

Suggestions for Serving Broiled Fish.

FOLLOW directions for broiling fish and vary by serving as follows: With broiled codfish serve melted butter and garnish with sliced lemon. With broiled flounder serve tomato or lemon sauce and garnish with parsley. With broiled halibut serve butter, oyster or Hollandaise sauce and garnish with sliced lemon and parsley. With broiled mackeral serve lemon or maitre d'hotel sauce and garnish with sliced lemon, cucumber or parsley. With broiled shad serve butter sauce and garnish with parsley and radishes. With broiled smelts serve Bechamel sauce. With broiled salmon serve anchovy sauce and garnish wtih chopped parsley.

Sauted Fish.

CUT large fish in convenient pieces for serving and leave small fish whole. Dry fish, like halibut, are improved by standing in a marinade of salad oil and lemon juice for a little while before cooking. Wipe the fish with clean dry cloth, sprinkle with salt and pepper, roll in corn meal, flour or fine bread crumbs and cook in hot fat pork drippings until well browned. Turn and cook on the other side.

HE'S FIT for winter

ALL that summer tan . . . that vigor from weeks of sunny, outdoor play . . . will they disappear from your boy with the first chilly dampness? Changes in season often tax the general resistance powers of youngsters. But you can help build up your children's resistance and make them *fit for winter* by giving them Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil every day.

This emulsion is made from high-quality cod liver oil, rich in vitamin A that helps build up general powers of resistance. Grown-ups as well as children benefit from a plentiful supply of vitamin A. And the emulsion also contains vitamin D, essential in the correct growth of youngsters' bones and teeth. One tablespoonful of Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, three times daily, is the recommended dose.* And they'll like its pleasant minty flavor.

Sold by all druggists—regular bottle, 60 cents . . . larger economical size, $1.20. *Made by* SCOTT & BOWNE, Bloomfield, N. J. *Sales Representatives:* HAROLD F. RITCHIE & CO., Inc., New York.

**Scott's Emulsion*—This emulsion is made from our own high-test cod liver oil completely refined within five hours from the livers of fresh-caught cod. It is extra-potent in vitamins A and D, giving the recommended 3-tablespoonful dose of the emulsion a total vitamin potency of at least 6300 U.S.P. vitamin A units and at least 3150 A.D.M.A. vitamin D units.

Scott's Emulsion
OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

Tune in Every Tuesday Evening on the Columbia Network

"Threads of Happiness"

A delightful new feature radio program, sponsored by the makers of J. & P. Coats and Clark's O. N. T. Best Six-Cord Thread.

Akron	WADC	9:15 P.M.	Louisville	WHAS	8:15 P.M.
Albany	WOKO	9:15 P.M.	Minneapolis	WCCO	8:15 P.M.
Atlanta	WGST	8:15 P.M.	Nashville	WLAC	8:15 P.M.
Bakersfield	KERN	6:15 P.M.	New Orleans	WDSU	8:15 P.M.
Baltimore	WCAO	9:15 P.M.	New York	WABC	9:15 P.M.
Birmingham	WBRC	8:15 P.M.	Norfolk	WTAR	9:15 P.M.
Boston	WNAC	9:15 P.M.	Philadelphia	WCAU	9:15 P.M.
Buffalo	WKBW	9:15 P.M.	Pittsburgh	WJAS	9:15 P.M.
Charlotte	WBT	9:15 P.M.	Portland	KOIN	6:15 P.M.
Chattanooga	WDOD	8:15 P.M.	Providence	WEAN	9:15 P.M.
Chicago	WGN	8:15 P.M.	Sacramento	KFBK	6:15 P.M.
Cincinnati	WKRC	9:15 P.M.	St. Louis	KMOX	8:15 P.M.
Cleveland	WHK	9:15 P.M.	Salt Lake City	KSL	7:15 P.M.
Dallas	KRLD	8:15 P.M.	San Diego	KGB	6:15 P.M.
Denver	KLZ	7:15 P.M.	San Francisco	KFRC	6:15 P.M.
Detroit	CKOK	9:15 P.M.	Santa Barbara	KDB	6:15 P.M.
Fort Wayne	WOWO	8:15 P.M.	Seattle	KOL	6:15 P.M.
Fresno	KMJ	6:15 P.M.	Spokane	KFPY	6:15 P.M.
Hartford	WDRC	9:15 P.M.	Stockton	KWG	6:15 P.M.
Houston	KTRH	8:15 P.M.	Syracuse	WFBL	9:15 P.M.
Indianapolis	WFBM	8:15 P.M.	Tacoma	KVI	6:15 P.M.
Kansas City	KMBC	8:15 P.M.	Toledo	WSPD	9:15 P.M.
Little Rock	KLRA	8:15 P.M.	Washington	WMAL	9:15 P.M.
Los Angeles	KHJ	6:15 P.M.	Wichita	KFH	8:15 P.M.

Don't fail to tune in—hear this gala program of music and romance.

Get the New FREE BOOK "How to Crochet"

Twelve large pages—33 photographs, makes Crochet easy as A. B. C. Write to The Spool Cotton Co., Dept. 21-X2, Box 551, Newark, N. J.

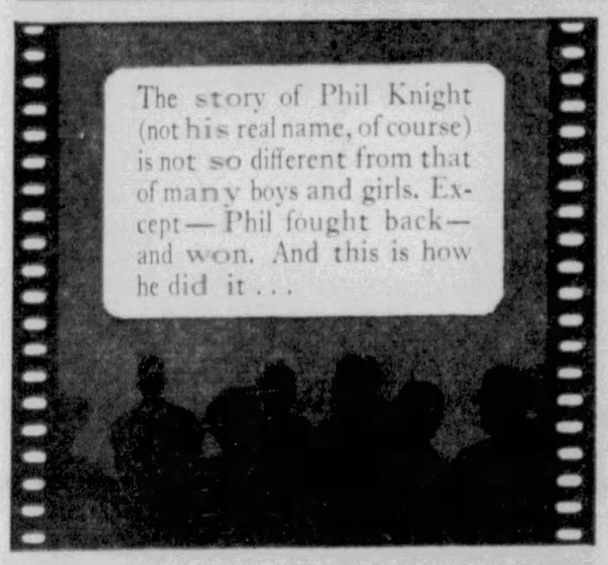
J. & P. COATS *and* CLARK'S O. N. T.

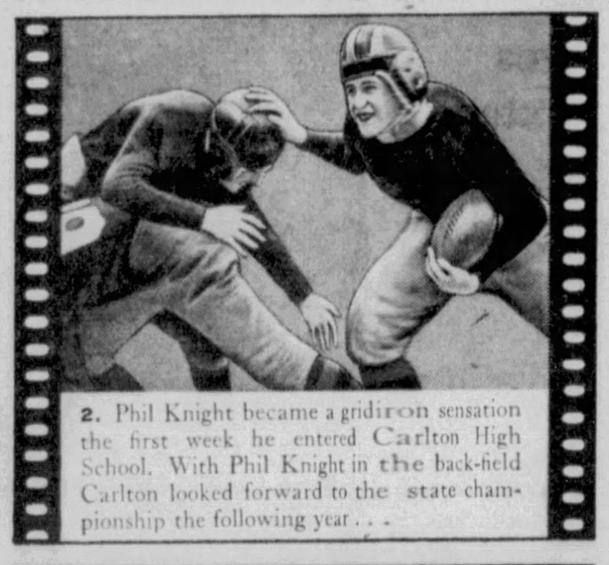
The two great names in thread

Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement.

Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement.

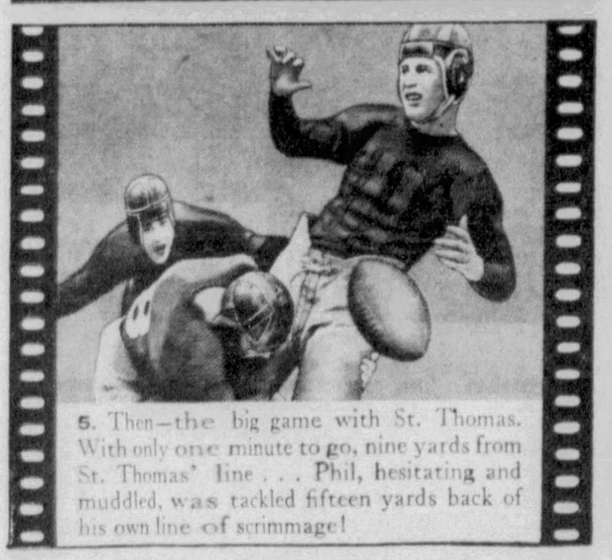
REAL LIFE MOVIES . . . . Phil Fights Back


The story of Phil Knight (not his real name, of course) is not so different from that of many boys and girls. Except—Phil fought back—and won. And this is how he did it . . .

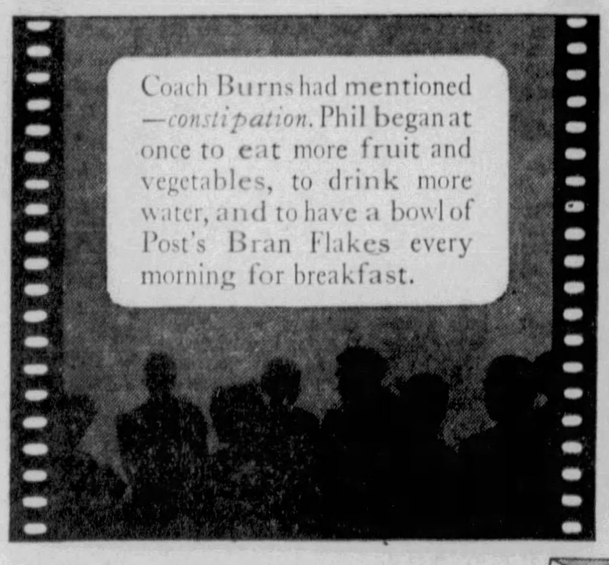

2. Phil Knight became a gridiron sensation the first week he entered Carlton High School. With Phil Knight in the back-field Carlton looked forward to the state championship the following year . . .

3. Then—something happened to Phil during the summer vacation. He lost his fight—his alert energy. He became listless and "lazy." He had to be urged to report for football at all. And when he did . . .

4. Phil did not improve with practice. More and more he "warmed the bench" instead of fighting down the field in the way that had made him famous. Coach Burns was puzzled—he watched Phil closely.


5. Then—the big game with St. Thomas. With only one minute to go, nine yards from St. Thomas' line . . . Phil, hesitating and muddled, was tackled fifteen yards back of his own line of scrimmage!

6. After that disgrace, Phil walked morosely to the showers. Coach Burns called him aside. He asked many questions. Finally he patted him on the back and left him with some parting advice . . .


Coach Burns had mentioned —*constipation*. Phil began at once to eat more fruit and vegetables, to drink more water, and to have a bowl of Post's Bran Flakes every morning for breakfast.

8. And what a difference it made! Here's the old Phil again—once more the ghost of the gridiron . . . recognized as the finest high school half-back in the state—and again the hero of the school!

NOW YOU PAY FAR LESS!

FOR THE EXTRA BENEFITS OF THIS DELICIOUS BRAN CEREAL

Don't let intestinal sluggishness, due to lack of bulk in the diet, rob you of the good things of life . . . romance, success, friends. Eat plenty of fruit and vegetables, drink lots of water, exercise . . . and begin eating Post's Bran Flakes *regularly*.

Everybody who wants an enticing breakfast cereal—with the added health benefits of Bran—now can enjoy the crisp deliciousness of Post's Bran Flakes at the lowest price in its history.

So serve Post's Bran Flakes often! Even more delicious now—because it's *Crisp-Pack*. Serve for health benefits . . . for sheer enjoyment. A product of General Foods.

ALSO
BIG ECONOMY PACKAGE!

We have also made available to your grocer a big economy package. Thrifty buyers will welcome the important added savings its extra contents supply.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc., Great Britain Rights Reserved.

BIRD MANNA

MAKES CANARIES SING

Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit.

This great secret of the canary breeders of the St. Andreasberg is a food, a tonic and song-restorer.

It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 years.

Sold by all druggists. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps. BIRD BOOK FREE.

CAUTION! Bird Manna is sold only in white metal Caps with the Trade Mark P. B. F. Co. in Red. If you value the life, health and song of your bird—

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Philadelphia Bird Food Co.
400 N. Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Management" for the Home

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

"MANAGEMENT" is a term frequently heard in connection with man's operation or running a shop, a plant or factory. What does the word mean when applied to woman's world or running a home? Does it mean easier housekeeping, more leisure? Or economical operation? Or use of more devices and mechanical labor-savers?

The old and traditional attitude toward housework might be called "opportunist"; it emphasized the belief that this or the other woman was "a born housekeeper," and that "luck" and "guesswork" lay at the bottom of all housekeeping success. If, for example, the cake rose and baked evenly, or the jelly became a perfect clear and quivering mass of deliciousness, then it was "I had splendid luck with my cake or my jelly."

Under this old regime, too, sheer personal power and personal "drive" were depended on to see a woman through her arduous housework day. Housework was the be-all and the end-all, and consequently the best "manager" was she who elaborated and made a ritual of the petty housekeeping tasks. Naturally, under the old belief, there was no attempt to reduce energy by any kind of improved "management."

Today the new, and the more intellectual attitude toward housework is scientific. Its outstanding factors are the desire to limit and reduce housekeeping energy and waste, and to substitute science for "luck" in all housework processes. What the old-time woman thought was "luck" with her cake or her jelly, is today replaced by research, measurement, test, and experimentation. She finds that the cake falls because the oven is too hot, or because the cake is placed in the wrong location, or because she has used too little flour, etc. Thus, in every branch of housework, in every housekeeping skill, the woman finds that she is able to "check" her work, and to control the conditions under which she works, by more and better "management."

In short, the modern housewife is constantly trying to "manage" better, by planning better in every division of her work. And what is a plan of work? May we not call it a "time-budget," just as we speak of a "money-budget" in terms of better planning of money outgo? Yes, in that sense we can speak of any household work schedule as an "energy budget," and set down its factors one by one. How may the housewife reduce her waste energy, and make a better "energy budget?"

It was in the effort to find an answer to this question, that the writer, many months ago, asked the cooperation of 300 practical housewives of middle-class homes. Each of the 300 was asked to keep a written record of her housework schedules, and how step-by-step she introduced better "management" into her household. Much of the material is too detailed to be given here, but the following "high spots" of what is really a lengthy research, are set down for the interest and benefit of the readers of the American Weekly.

Ninety-eight per cent of housewives definitely budgeted their housework time, or day. Each schedule was followed for one month, then revised as necessary. The most successful time-budgets were those which allowed "a generous margin of time for interruptions." The schedule was revised to meet changing conditions such as children's school and play hours, meals, etc.

Eighty-two per cent allowed definite "rest periods." The average forenoon rest was ½ hour taken between 10:30 and 11 a. m.; the average afternoon rest hour was 1 full hour taken between 2 and 3 p. m. Sixty-five per cent took one free afternoon off each week. Rest periods were never less than 15 minutes, and never more than one hour because "if made too long they slowed up work too much."

Thirty-nine per cent of husbands helped in the dishwashing! Seven per cent of husbands did heavy cleaning; 65 per cent of children shared in small chores such as setting table, clearing table, and emptying waste receptacles; 43 per cent of husbands cared for the heating plants and cellars or basements. (This showed that in many households, without paid service, repetitive tasks gain in interest, and become less monotonous, if shared by several persons—what is called "team" or "group work.")

Ninety-seven per cent of homes employed no regular paid outside service such as maid or cook; 75 per cent performed all their own housework tasks, including washing and ironing; 25 per cent had paid help one day only weekly, for cleaning or laundry work.

Sixty-three per cent of women made out their menus in advance. Twenty per cent reduced shopping efforts by concentrating it into two weekly periods; 90 per cent set the breakfast table the night previous; 45 per cent cooked in the morning, foods for the evening meal; 60 per cent practiced co-ordinated cooking, that is, when preparing a large oven meal, cooked desserts and foods for other meals at the same time. Fifteen per cent simplified meals by omitting all desserts and substituting cooked or fresh fruits; 30 per cent had only two meals on Sunday, one at 10 a. m.—a hearty "brunch" (breakfast-lunch)—and the other a dinner between 3 and 6 p. m.

Dishwashing was studied in great detail. As has been mentioned, 39 per cent of husbands helped with the dishes; 70 per cent washed dishes of the three meals separately; 30 per cent washed night and morning meals together; 20 per cent washed dishes of morning and noon together; only 2 per cent used any kind of mechanical dishwasher; 90 per cent used a tray or wheels to lay and remove dishes from dining table; 18 per cent used a spray nozzle; 60 per cent used a string mop; 22 per cent used a cloth when washing. As one woman remarked: "40 minutes given daily to dishwashing, amounts to an entire month each year, counting working time on an 8-hour basis."

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Plain or Spiced Apple Sauce,	Oranges,	Stewed Fruit,	Fruit,	Fruit,	Fruit,	Fruit,
Canned Corn Omelet,	Poached Eggs on Toast,	Fish Cakes,	Frizzled Beef with Eggs,	Boiled Salt Mackerel,	Fried Cornmeal Mush,	Potato Omelet,
Graham Gems,	Coffee.	Muffins,	Sally Lunn,	Potatoes,	Syrup,	Bacon,
Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	Coffee,	Ice Box Rolls,	Coffee.	Muffins,
Luncheon	Stewed Lima Beans with Tomatoes,	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Coffee,	*Luncheon*	Coffee.
Spaghetti Italienne,	Cream Cheese Salad,	Creamed Tongue in Rice Border or Surprise Potatoes,	Rich Vegetable Soup,	*Luncheon (Company)*	Boston Baked Beans,	*Dinner*
Sweet Pickle Jelly,	Ice Box Rolls,	Green Pepper Garnish,	Corn Sticks,	Asparagus Souffle,	Raisin Brown Bread,	Braised Pork Ham with Carrots,
Lettuce Salad,	Cocoa.	Pineapple Salad,	Apple Pie,	Pimiento Cream Sauce,	Home Made Relish,	Celery and Turnips,
California Dressing,	*Dinner*	Popovers,	Tea.	Stuffed Apple Salad,	Dried Fruit	Sweet Potato Puff,
Wafers,	Pot Roast of Lamb,	Tea.	*Dinner*	Cheese Pin Wheels,	Trifle,	Favorite Green Salad,
Tea.	Paprika Potatoes,	*Dinner*	Tomato Cocktail,	Tea.	Tea.	French Dressing,
Dinner	Glazed Carrots,	Emergency Soup (Left-Overs),	Veal Loaf with Macaroni Ragout and Buttered Beets,	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Lemon Fruit Pudding,
Boiled Beef Tongue,	Endive Salad,	Left-Over Pot Roast of Lamb,	Stuffed Prunes,	Broiled Fish with Lemon Garnish,	Fruit Cocktail,	Half Cups Coffee.
Brown Olive Sauce,	Favorite Pudding with Foamy Sauce.	Potatoes,	Atlantic City Cake.	Hashed Potatoes,	Rice Croquettes,	*Supper*
Browned Potatoes,		Cauliflower,		Buttered Peas,	Creole Sauce,	Welsh Rarebit
Spinach,		Jellied Fruit Salad with Honey Dressing.		Apricot Ice Box Cake.	Buttered Beans,	Sandwiches,
Gingerbread with Banana Whip.					Cream Cheese Cake-Pie.	Pineapple Layer Cake.

American Weekly Patterns

If you desire a copy of our NEW FALL BOOK OF FASHIONS, containing designs of Ladies', Misses', and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker, send 10 cents in coin to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A STYLISH MODEL FOR THE LARGER WOMAN (7679). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. Size 46 will require 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material and 1¼ yards of 9-inch lace or lace banding.

A SIMPLE APRON STYLE (7687). Designed in 1 size: Medium. It will require 2⅛ yards of 32-inch material, also 9 yards of bias binding 1½ inches wide.

A NEW COAT DRESS (7653). Designed in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 4⅝ yards of 35-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material for collar, cuffs and revers facings.

A SMART DRESS FOR SCHOOL OR HOME (7695). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 with long sleeves will require 2⅝ yards of figured or other material for skirt, bolero and sleeves, and ⅝ yard for the waist portions and sash of contrasting material in 35-inch width. If made with short sleeves and without contrast, 2⅛ yards will be required.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR A TINY TOT (7699). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 will require 1¾ yards of 32-inch width material. To finish with insertion will require 1 yard.

GIRL'S DRESS (7276). Designed in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 10-year size requires 3¼ yards of 27-inch material. For contrasting material, ⅜ yard is required. Bow at the neck of ribbon requires ⅝ yard.

GIRL'S DRESS (7363). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 1⅞ yards of 32-inch material if made with short sleeves. With long sleeves, 2 yards. Collar and cuffs in contrasting material requires ¼ yard 32 inches wide. To finish with bias binding or piping requires 2⅝ yards 1½ inches wide.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 15 cents in coin for EACH PATTERN (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

7679.....Bust	7653.....Bust
7687.....1 Size	7695.....Years
7276.....Years	7363.....Years
7699.....Years	

Name .....

St. & No. .....

City & State .....

Patterns, 15 Cents Each.

A FAMILY SECRET

MOTHER—I WON'T GO TO THAT DANCE IF I CAN'T HAVE A NEW DRESS. THIS STAIN WILL NEVER COME OUT.
WE CAN'T AFFORD ANOTHER NEW DRESS NOW, DEAR. BUT WAIT—I'LL FIX IT.
SEE—WHITE RIT TOOK OUT THE OLD COLOR AND EVERY BIT OF STAIN. NOW JADE GREEN RIT TO TINT IT.
DARLING YOU COULDN'T MAKE ME BELIEVE THIS IF I DIDN'T SEE IT WITH MY OWN EYES!
A NEW DRESS, HUH, JUDY? THAT SHADE OF GREEN LOOKS NICE ON YOU.
MOTHER AND I HAVE A SECRET, AND JUST WAIT 'TIL YOU SEE MY OTHER NEW DRESSES!
ALTHOUGH RIT IS SO INEXPENSIVE, IT'S A PRICELESS HELP THESE DAYS. WHITE RIT, THE ORIGINAL COLOR REMOVER, TAKES OUT SPOTS AND STAINS FROM WHITE GOODS AND REMOVES ALL COLORS HARMLESSLY—EVEN BLACK. YOU MOTHERS NEEDN'T BE AFRAID TO USE IT ON THE GIRLS' GOOD DRESSES. RIT TINTS THEM BEAUTIFULLY WITHOUT STREAKING OR SPOTTING AND DOESN'T TAKE THE LIFE OUT OF SILK. IT'S REALLY MARVELOUS.
WHITE RIT Color Remover
Takes Old Color Out
INSTANT RIT dissolves in 60 seconds
Puts New Color In
At all drug and notion counters — large size only 15c
33 smart Paris shades that last like fast dyes.
Also WHITE RIT—the original color remover.
NO LONGER A SOAP—RIT NOW DISSOLVES COMPLETELY

Here are the things that give you

Truly Easy Sweeping

with the New Bissell

YOU buy a sweeper for a work-saver. Why not get the one that really saves work? Only the Bissell Patented "Hi-Lo" Brush works perfectly and easiest on *all surfaces*—heavy carpet or bare floors. There is nothing else even remotely like the new Bissell. You can bank on the well-known, now thoroughly modern Bissell to give you all-around satisfaction. It represents the most value per dollar. "Hi-Lo" models $4.75 and up, (25c more in West and South). Other models for less. See them! Try them!

This metal comb makes brush-cleaning easy. Mailed with Bissell Booklet for 10c, stamps or coin. Booklet alone is free. Bissell Carpet Sweeper Co., 228 Erie St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

THE NEW **BISSELL** *with "Hi-Lo" Brush Control*

For your

baby's sake

read this!

HOW a mother takes care of herself before her baby is born and while she is nursing has a direct effect on her baby's health and strength. During all the period of pregnancy the baby's growth is fed by the mother's blood, and unless this is healthy and normal, baby is handicapped from the start. How many a doctor, struggling to save the life of a pale and sickly child, wishes he had been able to guide the mother during the months of pregnancy!

One of the most important things to be careful about, both before baby is born and during the nursing period, is what you take to relieve constipation. If you take laxative medicines or drugs, these are carried by your blood, or later by your milk, direct to your child's little body! Use the drugless Nujol method of treatment, because Nujol is not digested by the body at all. It does not affect the milk, cannot upset your stomach, or make you fat. Nujol is just a colorless and tasteless mechanical lubricant that gently and surely helps your body to keep "clean inside," absorbing and helping to carry away the poisons of waste matter. Be sure you get Nujol and not some "cheaper" substitute. Don't take chances with your baby's health!

"Mother Help Booklet"
FREE
Send for it now

NUJOL LABORATORIES, Dept. L-1
2 Park Avenue, New York City

Send me FREE booklet, "Before and After Baby Comes."

Name (Print) _____
Address _____
Town _____ State _____

a dash of Bitters does the trick

Adds that certain something to ginger ale!
½ price offer: Send 25c in stamps for full size 50c bottle.
Address: Dept. A-1016, P.O. Box 44, Baltimore, Md.

Abbott's BITTERS

MOTHERS

Get This New SANI-TAB Anti-Colic Brand Nipple

Safest for baby. Most hygienic. The patented tab protects sterilized rim from contact with thumb. Easiest to apply to bottle. Sent prepaid, for 10 cents.

Use the Coupon

Davol Rubber Co., Dept. W 10, Providence, R. I. Enclosed find 10 cents. Please send Sani-tab Nipple.

Name .....
Street .....
City—State .....

How to keep your Baby

SAFE

this new way

that hospitals have found best

A great advance has been made in baby welfare. If you want to keep your baby as safe as possible from disease and discomfort, do as modern maternity hospitals do—rub his entire body every day with the new Mennen Antiseptic Baby Oil. It keeps him sweet and comfortable, makes his skin soft and smooth as nothing else will, and besides gives him an antiseptic covering which protects him from all manner of germs by killing them as they come in contact with it.

Seldom have hospitals accepted a new product as they have this one. Already hundreds of maternity wards have tested it and are now using it every day *on all these babies.* They report an amazing decrease in rashes, pustules and infections, and in the diseases traceable to them; they say it has undoubtedly saved many of their babies from serious trouble—also that it keeps them more comfortable and free from irritation, especially in the troublesome diaper region.

Yet it costs only a cent or two a day to use. Isn't your baby's sweetness, comfort and safety worth many times that?

FREE—You can have a week's supply of this remarkable new oil free—also Mennen Borated Talcum, the talcum that has been used on more babies than any other. Just write your name in the margin and mail to Dept. A-5, The Mennen Co., 345 Central Ave., Newark, N. J.

MENNEN *Antiseptic* BABY OIL
and BORATED TALCUM

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Today Mrs. Longworth guards her skin's freshness with the same two creams she used and praised *seven years ago*

This message from a brilliant woman—one of the vital figures in the political and social life of today—who has continued to use the same Two Creams for over seven years—gives you the clue to their extraordinary following all over the world

Alice Roosevelt at the time when her father was president and all the world called her "Princess Alice."

MRS. LONGWORTH IN 1925, when she declared that Pond's Two Creams were "the foundation to a clear healthy skin."

MRS. LONGWORTH TODAY—fresher, more vital looking than ever. "Pond's Two Creams are actually all one needs," she says.

Mrs. Longworth snapped on her arrival in Chicago for the Republican Convention last July.

"I NEVER USE MAKE-UP . . . I have never had a facial in my life . . . What I do believe in, is keeping the skin *clean* . . . *oiling* it to keep it supple . . . *protecting* it reasonably from dust and exposure.

"And Pond's Two Creams do just those things. I use them because I know they are *pure*. I never use anything on my face that I am not absolutely sure of."

So speaks Alice Roosevelt Longworth, with delightfully Rooseveltian forthrightness.

Mrs. Longworth is one of the most vivid personalities in American life. Since her thrilling girlhood in the White House, she has steadily grown to be one of the most vital figures in political and diplomatic circles in Washington.

Today she looks fresher, more vital, actually younger for her age—than at any other period in her mature life.

And she is utterly practical about caring for her skin!

The two creams she found years ago to be "all one needs" to keep her skin in perfect condition—Pond's Two Creams—are still the only creams she depends on.

"I use them a great many ways," she says, "just as I feel like it, and as the need turns up."

The two Pond's Creams are known and used all over the world. They serve many purposes. The Cold Cream is *more* than a cleansing cream. It refreshes and lubricates the skin. The Vanishing Cream is *more* than a powder base. It is healing and protective. It contains an ingredient that softens and smooths the skin!

For a simple home beauty treatment, hundreds of women do this: First, *cleansing*—Pond's Cold Cream followed by the soft absorbent Tissues; then *stimulating*—Pond's Skin Freshener patted on briskly with a pad of cotton; *then protection and finishing*—Pond's Vanishing Cream—and to it your powder clings for hours!

Tune in on Pond's, Fridays, 9:30 P. M., E. S. T. Continuous dance music rhythmed for actual dancing . . . Leo Reisman and his Orchestra—WEAF and NBC Network

3 Exquisite Pond's Preparations
The Cold Cream . . . The Vanishing Cream . . . The Tissues of which Mrs. Longworth says, "I couldn't do without them."

Here are some of the special uses for which hundreds of American Women depend upon Pond's Two Creams—

Pond's Cold Cream . . . A Grand Cleanser. Gets your skin both clean and refreshed at the same time. Its rich oils go into the skin beautifully. Not heavy, can't clog the pores. Not extra-light and drying.

To Take Away A Drawn Tired Look. After cleansing with Pond's Cold Cream, give your face a fresh creaming and *let it stay on* a few minutes while you rest. You both feel and look like new! The oils in Pond's Cold Cream make the skin supple and rested.

To Lubricate and to Ward Off Wrinkles. After your nightly cleansing, smooth on a bit of Pond's Cold Cream. Leave it on overnight. This will lubricate your skin and prove an effective prevention against wrinkles.

Pond's Vanishing Cream . . . To Protect From Chapping. Marvelous for that! Forms an invisible film that keeps the skin from drying and cracking.

To Heal Roughnesses. Softens and smooths away tiny particles of skin about to scale off. Marvelous for that!

Holds Powder . . . Keeps Pores Clean. Not only makes a smooth base to which powder clings, but keeps dust and dirt from clogging the pores.

Send 10¢ (to cover cost of postage and packing) for choice of FREE samples.
Pond's Extract Company, Dept. M - 142 Hudson St., N.Y.C.

Please send me (check choice): *Pond's New Face Powder* in attractive glass jar. Light Cream ☐, Rose Cream ☐, Brunette ☐, Naturelle ☐ OR *Pond's Two Creams, Tissues and Freshener* ☐.

Name_____ Street_____

City_____ State_____

Copyright, 1932, Pond's Extract Company

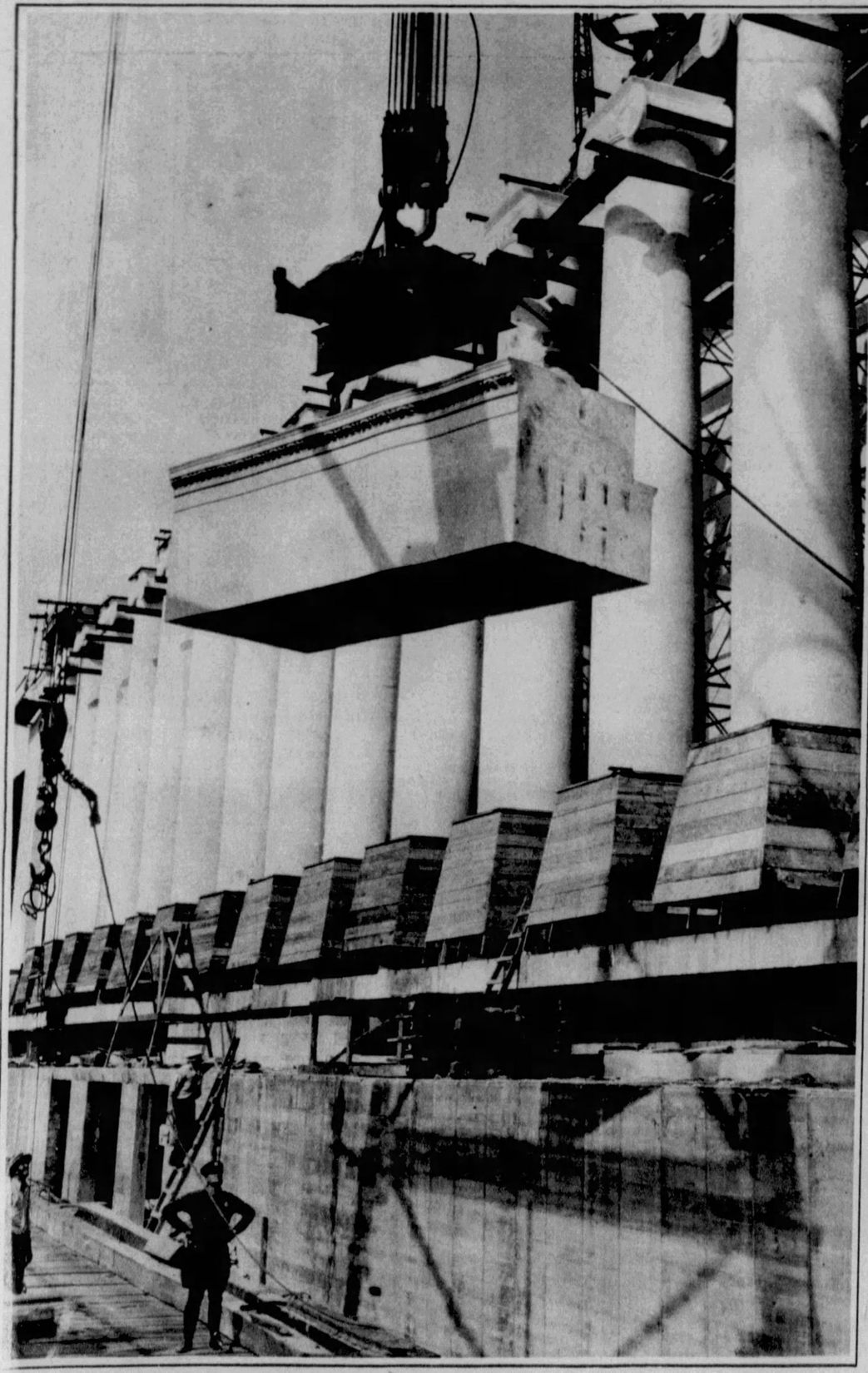
Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

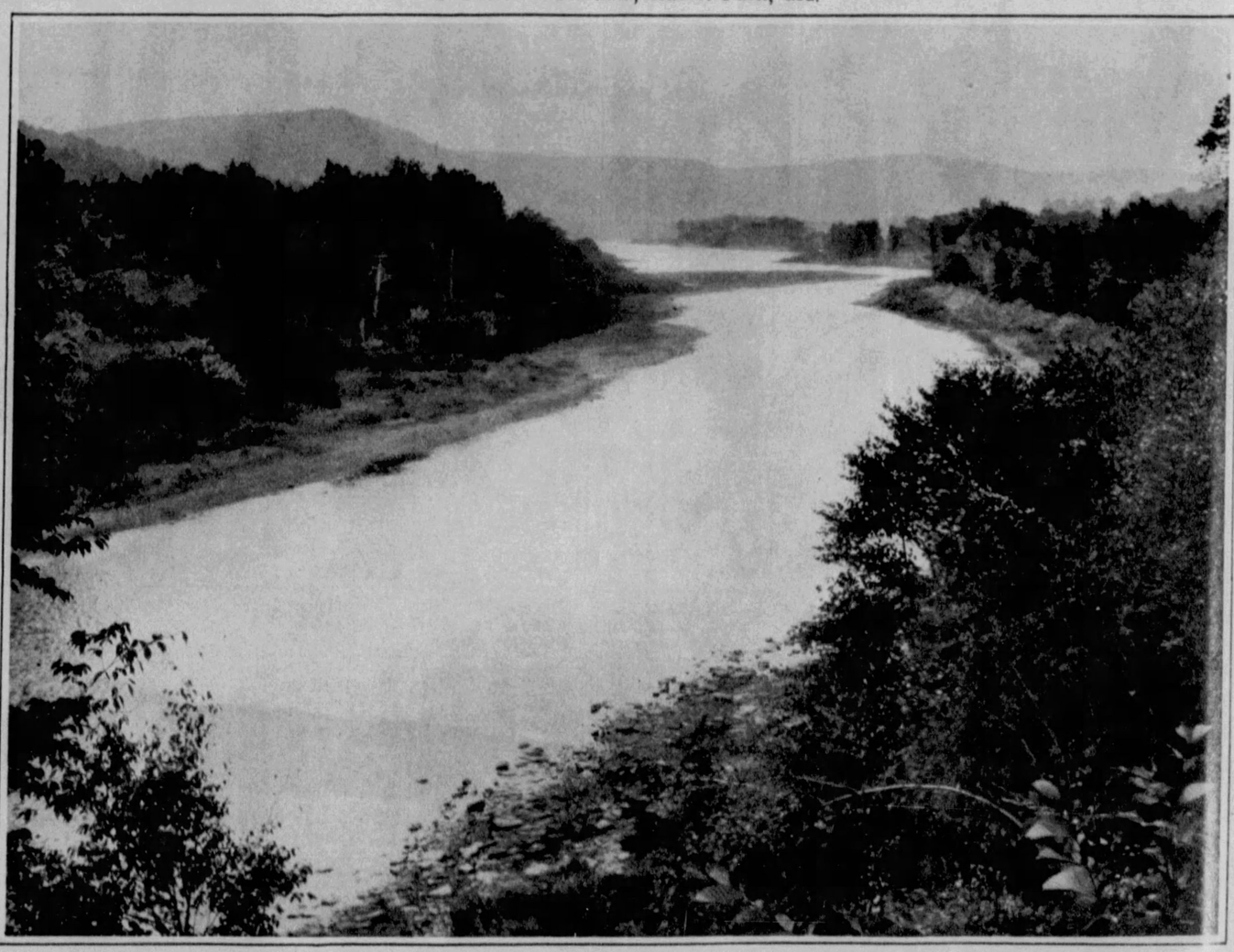
Sunday, October 16, 1932

DOWN THE OHIO. Interesting panorama looking down the Ohio River with Brunot's Island in the distance and in the foreground the new North Side-West End bridge which will be given over to traffic early in November. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

UNSCHEDULED FEATURE AT LAUREL PARK. Springdale Rose with C. Jones up, taking a spill on a jump in race at Laurel Park track, Laurel Park, Md.



RAISING 22 TONS OF STONE. One of the many 22-ton architraves being raised to its permanent resting place atop one of those mammoth columns on the new Mellon Institute, Fifth and Bellefield Avenues. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*



EYEFUL OF PENNSYLVANIA BEAUTY. In the Allegheny range near Tionesta, with the Allegheny River washing quiet, peaceful shores. A view that is more than restful to the eye. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

SOVIET'S MOST FAMOUS AUTHOR. All Soviet Russia is paying honor to Maxim Gorky, who has just rounded out forty years as an author. He is shown with his two granddaughters in the garden of his home.

NEW POST OFFICE FOR NEW KENSINGTON. Architect P. R. L. Hogner's drawing of the new postoffice building under construction at New Kensington. It will be of limestone with aluminum trim.

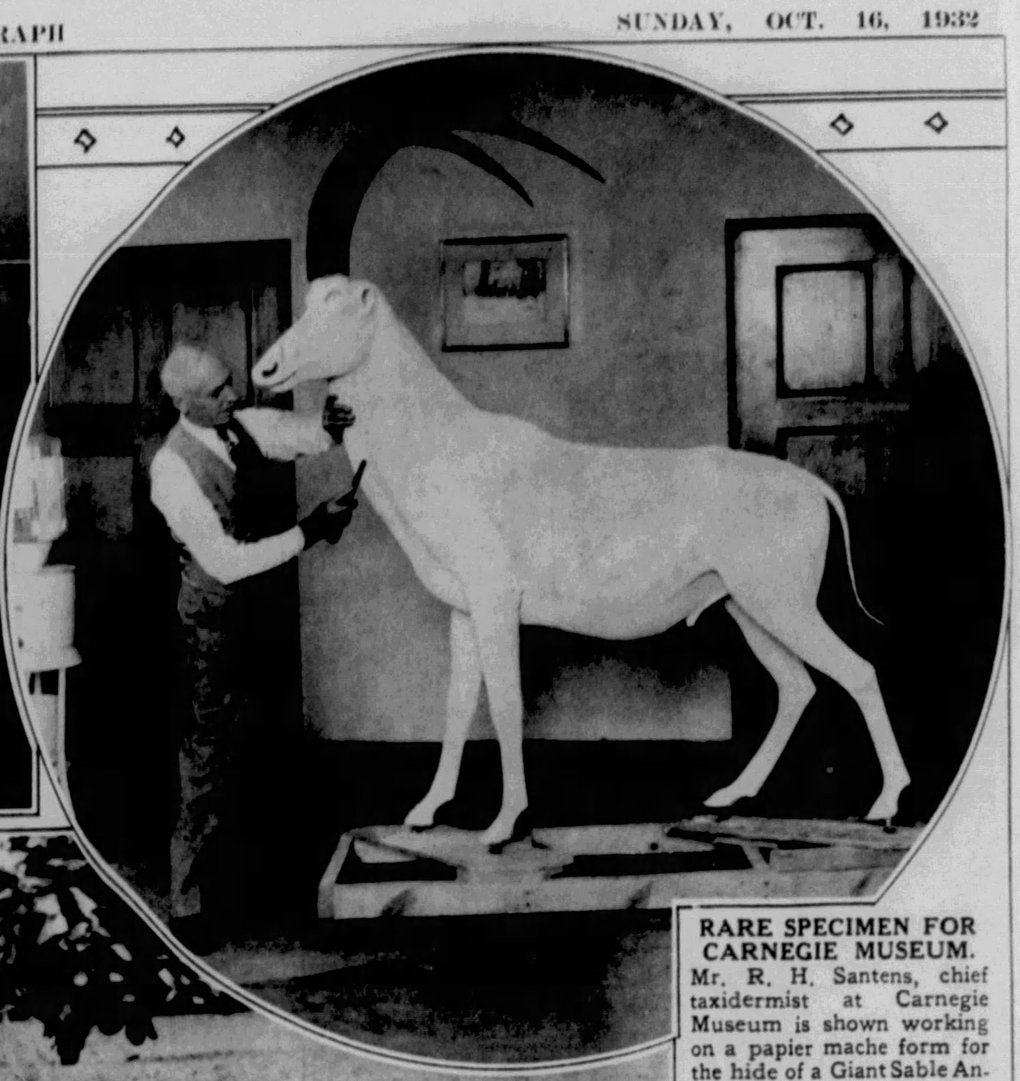
EUROPE'S YOUNGEST ACTOR. Right: Gerard Cony, six months old, known as Europe's youngest actor, pictured when he made his 100th public appearance in Paris, France. Gerard is shown with some of the marionettes with which he acts.

SOME BOY! 16-year-old Ivan Langley, of Norfolk, England, is the heaviest boy in Great Britain, tipping the scales at 420 pounds.

Interesting Babies

FRED KLEIN, Heidelberg
CHARLES M. SCUILLI, Meyran Avenue
GEORGE McDERMOTT, Washington, Pa.
JUDITH SNYDER, Whitney, Pa.
RUTH BROOKS, Noster Street
BILLY MARTIN, Altoona
GLADYS RAYER, New Castle
THOMAS KENNEDY, Midland
HERBERT J. FETHERLIN, Washington, Pa.
RAYMOND E. MORFORD, Midland
WILLIAM ARMIGER, Sherman Avenue
HELEN GIBBONS, New Castle
MARY LOU MONTGOMERY, Bessemer, Pa.
SAMUEL DIGHT CAREY, Aliquippa
CRYLLON and ELVIN DEPP, Punxsutawney
JANE ANNE FETHERLIN, Washington, Pa.
BETTY JEAN HILL, McKeesport
MARY EVALYN and JACK AARON, Butler
MARY JANE DAVEY, Aliquippa
DOTTY CARR, New Brighton
HELEN JEAN CROUSE, Connellsville
BETTY LOU FOX, Greenville
NORMA JEAN CAVEN, Hubbard, Ohio
CLARENCE D. LLOYD, Aliquippa
FRANK MORRONE, JR., Winslow Street
THOMAS STOCKS, JR., Uxor Way
JACK, PEGGY ANN AND SIDNEY WILLAR, Bellefonte
WILLIAM EDWARD REEDY, Hickory, Pa.
JOHN MATHE, Zelienople
ROY SCHRENGOST, Johnstown
NORMA JEAN POCKY, Charleroi
JAMES R. CONZETT, New Castle
WALTER L. DWYER, New Brighton
MARION AGNES DEITKE, Johnstown
EDDIE DAILEY, Connellsville
REGIS DAILEY, Connellsville
JACK WOOD, Conway
ADELE TERESA McCABE, Dearborn Street
DONNIE HENKE, Carnegie
DOROTHY J. HENDERSON, Monongahela
CECIL ROBERT KELLEY, East McKeesport

MOST PHOTOGRAPHED GIRLS
These young ladies surrounding Messrs. Lew Brown and Ray Henderson are the ones you have seen in the smarter cigarette, lingerie and cosmetic advertisements in the magazines. They will make their stage debut this fall in the new Brown-Henderson revue "Forward March."



RARE SPECIMEN FOR CARNEGIE MUSEUM.
Mr. R. H. Santens, chief taxidermist at Carnegie Museum is shown working on a papier mache form for the hide of a Giant Sable Antelope, rare African animal, presented to the museum by Mr. Ralph Pulitzer, head of the Pulitzer expedition, who bagged the specimen in Portuguese Africa.
(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

LUCREZIA BORI.
Left: Metropolitan Grand Opera soprano who will appear at Syria Mosque, December 2, in a costume recital, an attraction in the tenth anniversary series of May Beegle concerts.

CALLED "DISTINGUISHED RIFLEMAN."
Left: Louise Tittman, whose marksmanship secured for her the title of "Distinguished Rifleman," highest rating awarded in the junior division of the National Rifle Association.

MR. VAIL TELLS THEM HOW.
Edwin Vail, producer of stock at the Pitt Theater, goes over a new manuscript with Grayce Thorson, Ella Ethridge, Kathryn Miskyl and Frances Burrage, members of his company.
(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

LIVING ROOM IN ARCHITECT E. B. LEE HOME.
Corner of the cozy living room in the home of E. B. Lee in the building of the Harvard-Princeton - Yale Club in William Penn Way.
(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

BALLET DANCING CLASS AT Y. M. & Y. W. H. A.
Right: The ballet dance has its share of partisans at the Y. M. & W. H. A., Bellefield Avenue, where it is but one of many activities. The organization opens a drive today for $60,000 maintenance funds.

RESULTS Are More Convincing Than WORDS
The Scientific VI-RO-GEN Method
PERMANENTLY, SAFELY and PAINLESSLY
Removes
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
From Face, Chest, Arms, Armpits, Back and Limbs
WRITTEN LIFETIME GUARANTEE
Cost Is Moderate, Terms Convenient
No Charge for Confidential Consultation
FREE BOOKLET
Mailed in Plain Sealed Envelope
Rowe Institute
703-4 CLARK BLDG., PITTSBURGH

PENNSYLVANIA PINE AND HEMLOCK.

For many years Pennsylvania was the greatest lumber producing state in the Union. Lumbering is still an important industry in the state. The mill pictured here is located at Endeavor, in the Allegheny National Forest, and is one of the largest in the eastern states. A good specimen of pine, four feet in diameter, stands out among hundred of hemlock logs.

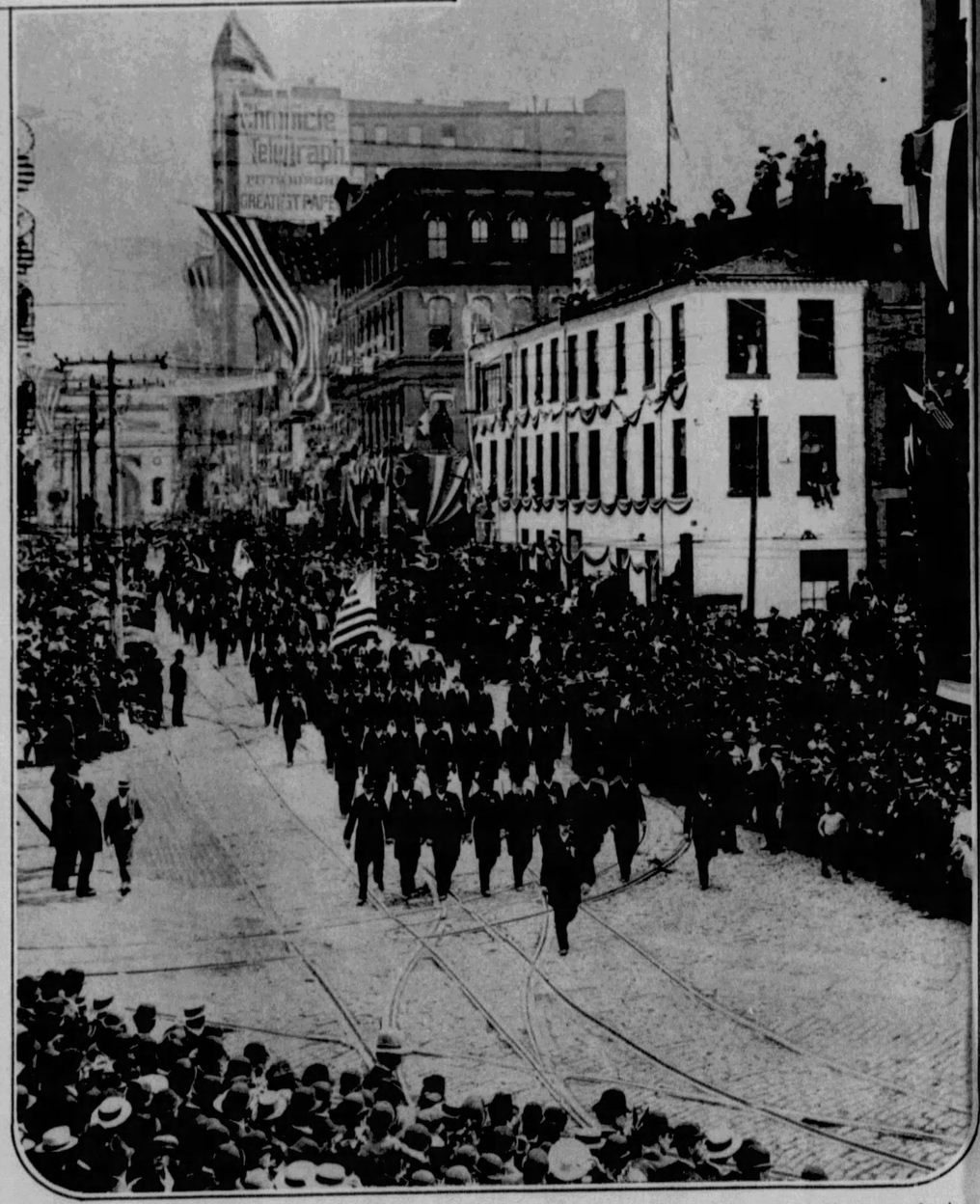
(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

CHEER UP, PAL; SOMEBODY LOVES YOU.

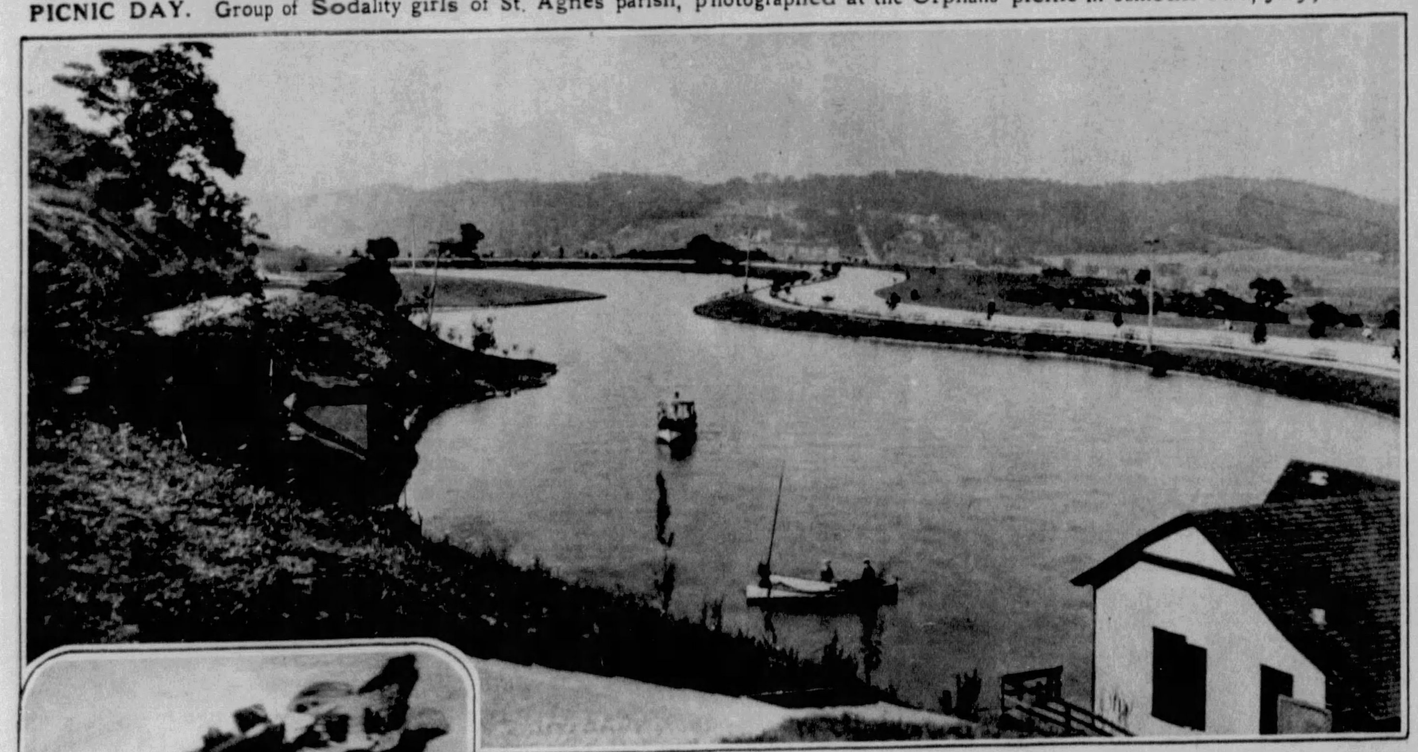
The mournful expression of this Bassett hound drew many laughs from the cash customers, but he had the last laugh when he walked away with the blue ribbon in his class at the Westbury, L. I., Kennel Association show.

PICNIC DAY. Group of Sodality girls of St. Agnes parish, photographed at the Orphans' picnic in Calhoun Park, July, 1903.

REMEMBER?



GRAND ARMY PARADE. Members of the G. A. R. parading down Fifth Avenue during their convention held here in the early nineties. *(Loaned by Dr. Wm. M. Stieren, Sr.)*



WHAT! NO SWIMMING POOL?

Above: Nobody even seemed to be excited about the park benches around Carnegie Lake, Highland Park, when this picture was made in 1900.

(Loaned by Dr. Wm. M. Stieren, Sr.)

POMPADOUR HAT.

Left: The pompadour hat and shirtwaist contributed to milady's smart appearance thirty years ago.

(Picture by F. E. Bingaman)

LEADING INDEPENDENTS.

Right: The Bradley A. A. football team, of McKees Rocks, one of the outstanding independent gridiron aggregations in this section more than a decade ago. Al Cerceo, extreme right, was the backer.

NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK